Arlington Heights HERALD

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NO CHALLENGERS TO CAUCUS SLATE

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

San Miguel de Allende, Mexico

On Feb. 2 the seeds and candles were blessed in the many Catholic churches of San Miguel at an 8 o'clock Mass. It was followed by a flower and plant fair held in the city square. With the hundreds of patios, there is a market for growing things and the Mexican women made the most of the opportunity to offer for sale a part of their gardens.

It reminded us of the annual spring sale of the Inverness Garden Club back home.

Among the prize offerings were the orchid plants from the nursery of Mr. Dickensen, director of the Instituto. He had returned just in time for the opening of the school from his annual trip up the Amazon collecting new orchid specimens, which are his hobby.

The occupant of a neighboring apartment explained his purchase of flowering plants with "Even if we cannot take them home with us, the small price we paid for them makes them a good bargain."

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We are not placing a crown on the heads of the many artists who are here, but they are so busy with their work in painting, Spanish, sculpture, silver work and weaving that with an occasional exception, they do not take time to smoke. That was the reason given us why classrooms are free from the odor of cigarettes, although there are as many as 20 in a classroom at times.

At home, many are so busy filling ash trays and taking their coffee breaks we sometimes wonder how they find time to work—(does not apply to employes of Paddock Publications, of course).

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When we were inquiring of a resident of Northfield six months ago about San Miguel, we first learned of the "Bean Bank" which is the financial institution with which many of the old-timers still here do their banking business.

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It came into being in the days before there was a regular banking institution in San Miguel or many Americans. The Bean Bank today has banking connections with one of the large banks in Mexico City, but its operation reminds us a bit of the day of the private banks in the United States.

We visited the bank the other day and found its employes (a dozen or more women) instead of counting money were seated on "counting room floor" separating good beans from the chaff. There was a time when the marketing of beans and seeds was the basis of the economy of San Miguel. Aside from the American tourist, it still is.

The marketing of the bean and similar crops was handled by the firm of Rene and Efren Hoyos. Growers brought their harvest to them and they established a credit system, whereby beans could be deposited with them and in return they would honor written orders to pay pesos to creditors. It is still operating successfully. Such an operation also serves as a convenience to employers, who make regular cash deposits and settle their accounts with laborers and suppliers by written orders to the bank to pay "John Jones" a specified number of pesos.

The depositors have confidence in the unusual banking firm and so do the debtors. It is not unusual that when a Mexican laborer needs pesos he just brings beans to the counter, where they are weighed and exchanged for currency.

Mental Health Talk March 6

Dr. Monte J. Meldman, Arlington Heights psychiatrist, will speak on disposition to mental illness in childhood at the next meeting of the Arlington Heights chapter of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the auditorium of Westgate School, 12 W. Grove St. The public is invited.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD of the Arlington Heights Jaycees was given to Wayne Brennan, center, at a dinner last Saturday. At the left is Paul Gustafson, president of the Jaycees, and at the right is Gail Elder, vice president.

Young Civic Leader

Wayne Brennan Wins Jaycee Service Honor

Wayne Brennan, 31, was given the Distinguished Service Award of Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet last Saturday evening.

Brennan is immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce (senior variety) and is completing a year as chairman of the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Program.

This program has enlisted village citizens in activities of friendship and help for the citizens of Comas, Peru, an impoverished suburb of Lima with a population of 80,000.

CHIEF SPEAKER at Saturday's dinner was Leo A. Hoegh, former governor of Iowa, and former head of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Brennan was chosen to receive the Distinguished Service Award by a committee consisting of Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School; the Rev. John Petersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, and John G. Woods, village president.

Brennan has been manager of Confidential Loan Service in downtown Arlington Heights since 1957.

He has been in the loan business for eight years and served three years in the Army.

BRENNAN graduated from Lane Technical High School in Chicago and attended Loyola University for three years.

He was head of the Chamber of Commerce's Welcome Wagon committee and initiated the Inter-American Friendship Program before being elected Chamber president.

Last year's Distinguished Service Award was given to Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

Election Just A 'Formality'

No opposition came forward to challenge the Caucus slate in the Arlington Heights municipal election as the deadline for filing petitions came and passed Monday.

As a result, the voting April 16 will be just a formality.

The unopposed candidates for village trustee are Eugene F. Schlickman, John J. Walsh, Carl F. Mees and George C. Beacham.

Robert C. Buckley has no opposition in his bid for re-election as police magistrate.

Also unopposed are three candidates for library trustees, all of whom are incumbents: They are Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont, who is board president; Mrs. Willis Hubbard, 525 Bristol, and Charles Oestmann, 320 S. Burton, who was appointed to the library board when Robert Dibble moved from the village about a year ago.

DESPITE the absence of rivals, the Caucus candidates are making plans to be heard in the weeks before the voting.

Willis Jensen, Caucus campaign chairman, announced the appointment of Carl Schmidt, 1825 N. Kaspar, as program director, and Ray Becker, 414 N. Mitchell Ct., as publicity manager.

Schmidt will arrange for the Caucus candidates to speak and answer questions before civic organizations. Groups desiring to hear the candidates should call Schmidt at CLearbrook 9-1572.

JENSEN ALSO announced the appointment of Oscar Cagaan, 312 S. Carlyle, and Mrs. Albert Peters, 403 N. Belmont, as co-chairmen of the Caucus finance committee, and indicated that the party would welcome contributions.

(Continued on Page 2)

FULL SPEED AHEAD is the watchword of workmen remodeling the Arlington Theatre, where Community Concerts will be held next year. The membership drive for Community Concerts will be held from March 4 through 9. The theatre will remain open during the remodeling work. (Staff Photo

March 4 to 9

Plan Member Drive For Concert Series

The annual membership campaign of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will be held from Monday, March 4, through Saturday, March 9.

Membership in Community Concerts means getting tickets to four concerts, which will be held in the newly remodeled Arlington Theatre next season.

Adult memberships will cost $9 and student memberships $4.

Headquarters for the membership drive will be at 9 S. Dunton Ave., next to the Jewel supermarket.

THE SWITCH in location of the concert series from the Arlington High School gym to the modernized theatre is described as a milestone in Community Concert history by Clayton Sauers, 610 E. Fairview, president.

"Our aim is to give Arlington Heights and its neighbor communities a continuing series of high quality musical programs in the most comfortable atmosphere," Sauers said. "We think the theatre will provide the necessary comfort."

The switch to the theatre will mean that the concerts will be given on Monday or Thursday nights.

The association will be aiming for 1,200 memberships, which is the capacity of Arlington Theatre.

In the 16 years of its history, membership has varied between 800 and 1,100.

ALREADY under contract for next year is Anna Russell, singing comedienne. Negotiations are under way with a small orchestra of international repute.

Rise Stevens, who performed last Saturday, applauded the plan to move the concerts to the theatre.

New President

Corporation Changes Told

Two major changes in corporate officers were announced this week for Paddock Publications, Inc. as a result of action taken last Thursday at a board of directors meeting.

Under a reorganization of the corporation, Charles S. Paddock was advanced from vice president and publisher to president and chief administrative officer.

Stuart R. Paddock was advanced from president to chairman of the board.

Other corporation officers remain the same.

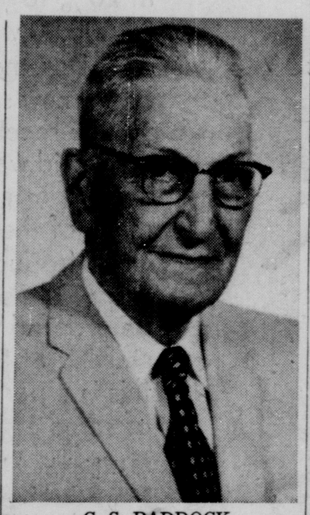
PRIOR TO his new position, Charles Paddock directed the company's mechanical and production operations. He has been part of the publishing firm since 1915, when he joined his brother, Stuart, in the business founded in 1898 by their father, the late H. C. Paddock.

The two brothers purchased the firm from their father in 1922 and incorporated in 1948.

Paddock Publications, Inc. has three divisions: publishing 14 suburban newspapers in northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties; commercial printing; and business forms. Executive offices and plant are located at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

THE NEW president is a Mason and received his 50-year pin in 1958. He joined the Palatine Lodge in 1908, later becoming a charter member of the Arlington Heights Lodge.

Member of First Presbyterian Church, he and his wife, Geneva, live at 631 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. They have two grandchildren by their daughter, who passed away in 1959.



C. S. PADDOCK

Pupil Services Are Panel Topic

"Student Services and Extracurricular Activities" will be the subject for a panel discussion of faculty members at the mid-winter meeting of the Teacher-Parent Council of Arlington High School tonight, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Boys' Gym.

All faculty members will be present to discuss student progress.

Parents of all students in the school are urged to attend the meeting, school officials stressed.

Attorney Lauded

Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights, has received a commendation on his work during the past year, which was voted him by the village board at its last meeting, upon the recommendation of the board's legal committee.

Appoint Clarence Hendrickson

School Trustee Presidency Filled After Three Months

by BRUCE LADD

A three-month vacancy in the presidency of the Wheeling Township Board of School Trustees was filled last week.

Appointed Feb. 18 to the board in place of Fred W. Gieseke Jr., formerly of 635 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was Clarence A. Hendrickson, an Arlington Heights realtor.

Named to succeed Gieseke as president of the board was Henry F. Vallely of Prospect Heights, currently a board member.

Gieseke, president of the board since 1961, moved to Barrington Township in mid-November, 1962.

The long delay in appointing his successor was attributed to ignorance of the fact that he had moved.

"I LEARNED that Mr. Gieseke had changed residences only about four or five weeks ago," explained Rolland A. Franzen, township school treasurer.

The Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 122, Section 5, Article 5-14, reads: "When a vacancy occurs in the office of trustee the remaining trustees shall within 30 days fill the vacancy by appointment until the next regular election."

(Lawyers contend the word "shall" makes the action mandatory; trustees "must" make an appointment within 30 days.)

According to Franzen, Gieseke did not submit a resignation to him. Franzen said he learned of the trustee's departure "rumor-wise."

RESPONSIBILITY for replacing Gieseke rested with the other two trustees, Gust Stavros, of Nichols Road, near Wheeling, and Vallely.

In a Feb. 18 meeting unannounced to the public or the press, Stavros and Vallely acted to appoint Hendrickson, who lives at 743 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

Gieseke told Paddock Publications he submitted his resignation to Noble J. Puffer, Cook County superintendent of schools, "about seven weeks ago."

He said he has not discussed his resignation with his fellow trustees, but that he has discussed it with Franzen. It was Franzen who suggested Hendrickson fill the vacancy.

WHEN ASKED why he directed the resignation to Puffer rather than to the local trustees, Gieseke answered: "Well, you know Puffer is the boss. I wanted to go to the highest authority."

He did not explain why it took him so long—nearly two months—to submit the resignation. Nor was it explained why Puffer did not advise the trustees of the vacancy.

"To me the whole job was a pain in the neck," Gieseke volunteered. He did not elaborate on the statement, other than to say he did not always agree with positions taken by proponents of the township school trustee system.

The system of electing three township school trustees was created in Illinois in the 18th Century, 1785. It has been abolished in 101 of the state's 102 counties, Cook County being the sole survivor.

THE SYSTEM has been under heavy fire from local school boards, state legislators, the Illinois Association of School Boards, newspapers and others because "the money being spent on an obscure and obsolete office could be put to better use elsewhere."

Title to all school land and buildings rests with the township school trustees. They do not draw salaries but have the power to appoint a township school treasurer.

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Men to Face Gambling Charges

Four men, one of them 85 years old, were arrested last Friday and charged with gambling at the Turf Tavern, 1 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Scheduled to appear next Wednesday, March 6, before Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley are: Karl Krotsch, 85, of 514 W. Eastman St.; Arthur Bentz, 67, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave.; Norman M. Lemvig, 53, of 11 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, and Emil Hogay, proprietor of the tavern.

Sgt. Maurice English and Officer Roger Kirchway had gone to the tavern at about 2 p.m. Friday after a woman had called police, and told them her husband had lost substantial sums of money in pinochle games at the tavern.

The pinochle players denied that they had been gambling on the outcome of their game.

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Miss Irene Russell

Veteran Teacher Is Dead at Age of 83

MISS RUSSELL

Irene Russell, who became principal of South School when it was the newest school in Arlington Heights, died last Thursday at the age of 83.

Miss Russell was a teacher and principal in the Arlington Heights school system for 26 years. She taught at North School from 1918 until she became principal at South in 1926.

After she retired as principal in 1944, she served six more years as part-time librarian.

She lived at the King-Bruwaert House in Hinsdale for the last 12 years of her life, and died there. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mann-Schneider Home for Funerals, Hinsdale, with burial following in Bronswood Cemetery, Hinsdale.

IN JUNE, 1957, Miss Russell was given the Citizens Award by the Arlington Heights Lions Club for service to the community.

In 1947, she was made an honorary member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

She played an active part in the organization of a Parent-Teacher Association in Arlington Heights in 1930.

In celebration of her 80th birthday, a reception was given for her by the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

MISS RUSSELL once said, "The main thing in dealing with children is making them feel you're their friend."

She also said, "I simply abominate report cards. I think there are too many things to consider and evaluate to come up with any mark that can give the true worth of a child."

Miss Russell loved paintings, and tried to acquaint her pupils with great works of art.

SHE ONCE recalled, "When I was a girl, I vowed I'd never be a school teacher. I lived in a houseful of children from my father's private school in Highland Park.

"But then I decided to help with a kindergarten in Chicago. That did it. From there I helped in an Evanston kindergarten and attended education classes in Chicago in the afternoons."

She taught in Kenilworth, Highland Park, Evanston and Lead, S.D., before coming to Arlington Heights, where her starting salary was $75 a month.

She is survived by a cousin, C. S. Gwynne, of Ames, Iowa.

No Contest In Election

(Continued From Page 1)

"Our prime concern," Jensen stated, "is the lack of opposition which could adversely affect the vote on April 16. Therefore, we urgently request the cooperation of the village citizens and civic organizations to rally behind the Caucus candidates by getting to the polls and registering their vote on Election Day."

In discussing campaign plans, Jensen said, "We intend to do everything within our power to make citizens cognizant of each candidate's qualifications and in so doing prevent any trend toward apathy on the part of the public."

Schlickman, 33, of 712 N. Fernandez, is an incumbent who was first elected in 1959. He is a labor relations attorney for Ekco Products, Chicago.

WALSH, 35, of 404 E. Marshall, is president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the zoning board of appeals, and manager of the Northwest Firestone store in Arlington Heights.

Mees, 50, of 408 E. Euclid, is county coordinator of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Beacham, 27, of 1516 N. Kennicott, is president of Hasbrook Civic Association and a manager of Arthur Anderson and Co., a public accounting firm.

Man Succumbs

Frank Podzimek, 47, of 307 N. Vail Ave., was dead when Arlington Heights firemen arrived at his home last Friday in response to a call for their inhalator. Firemen made two other inhalator calls during the past week.

NOMINATING PAPERS were filed Saturday morning by Caucus candidates for village office, who will run unopposed in the April 16 election. At the left, receiving the petitions is, Alberta Foerster, village clerk. The candidates, from left to right, are: Robert C. Buckley, running for re-election as police magistrate, and Carl F. Mees, Eugene F. Schlickman, John J. Walsh and George C. Beacham, candidates for village trustee. (AF

Music Staff Presents 'Flower Drum Song'

Arlington High School's gymnasium stage will be transformed into San Francisco's Chinatown this weekend as the music department presents Rodgers Drum Song."

Curtain time both Friday and Saturday nights is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Heading the cast are Craig McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDougall, 925 N. Patton, Arlington Heights; Miti Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watson, 3202 St. James, Rolling Meadows; Bonnie Luster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luster, 704 W. George, Arlington Heights.

RAYMOND Schmeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmeiser, 216 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights; and Doug Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A Broadway hit in 1958, "Flower Drum Song," which is being presented for the first time by a Chicagoland amateur group, features many numbers which became hit tunes. Included are "You Are Beautiful," "Hundred Million Miracles," "Love, Look Away," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Chop Suey," "The Other Generation," and "Fan Tan Fanny."

Director of the show is Dr. Robert Wolff, assisted by Boyd White. Frederick Schmoyer will conduct the orchestra.

DR. WOLFF informs that the Chinatown transformation is largely due to sets constructed by the school's art department and instructor James Walker.

Based on a novel by C. Y. Lee, the musical's story revolves around Chinese-Americans and their adjustment to American customs, particularly those involving romance. (AF

$200,000 Fire In Shop Center

(UPI) — Fire raced through a shopping center in Park Ridge Wednesday. Three shops were destroyed and two others were damaged.

Assistant Fire Chief George Prellberg estimated the loss at $200,000 in the blaze which struck the South Park shopping area at Devon Avenue and Talcott Road.

Prellberg said the fire began in the Jewel Tea Co's supermarket and spread to Breen's Clothing and Cleaning Store. Ruth Miller's Dress Shop also was destroyed, and the Dash and Fashion Children's Wear Store and the Walgreen Drug Store were damaged. (AF

Farm Values

The average U. S. farm encompasses 336 acres valued at $4,400.

Township School Vacancy Filled

(Continued From Page 1)

State laws do not limit the salary or costs of the treasurer's office. Taxpayers have been paying $16,500 annually to keep the system functioning in Wheeling Township.

In contrast, the average pay for 54 DuPage County school treasurers is about $430. The school trustee system has been abolished in DuPage County.

TWO TOWNSHIP school trustees will be elected on April 13. Stavros and Hendrickson, both appointees to the posts, have indicated they will seek election.

Candidates may file nominating petitions at Franzen's law office, 102 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Filing opened yesterday, Wednesday, and closes March 23.

Petitions require the signatures of 25 voters of the township. (AF

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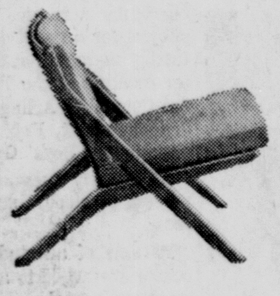

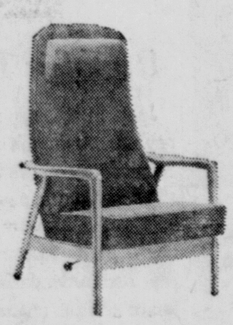

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$195 walnut buffet (48"), $119
$349 walnut sideboard (72"), $249
$409 adj. lounge chair & ott., wal., $289
$538 loose pillow sofa, olive, $395
$932 sectional, orange, $595
$598 loose pillow sofa, pumpkin, $429
$461 lounge chair, off white texture, $195
$728 100" loose pillow sofa, natural, $495
$128 round cocktail table, wal., $95
$204 round dining table, teak, $149
$476 wal./cane dining chairs (set of 4) $319

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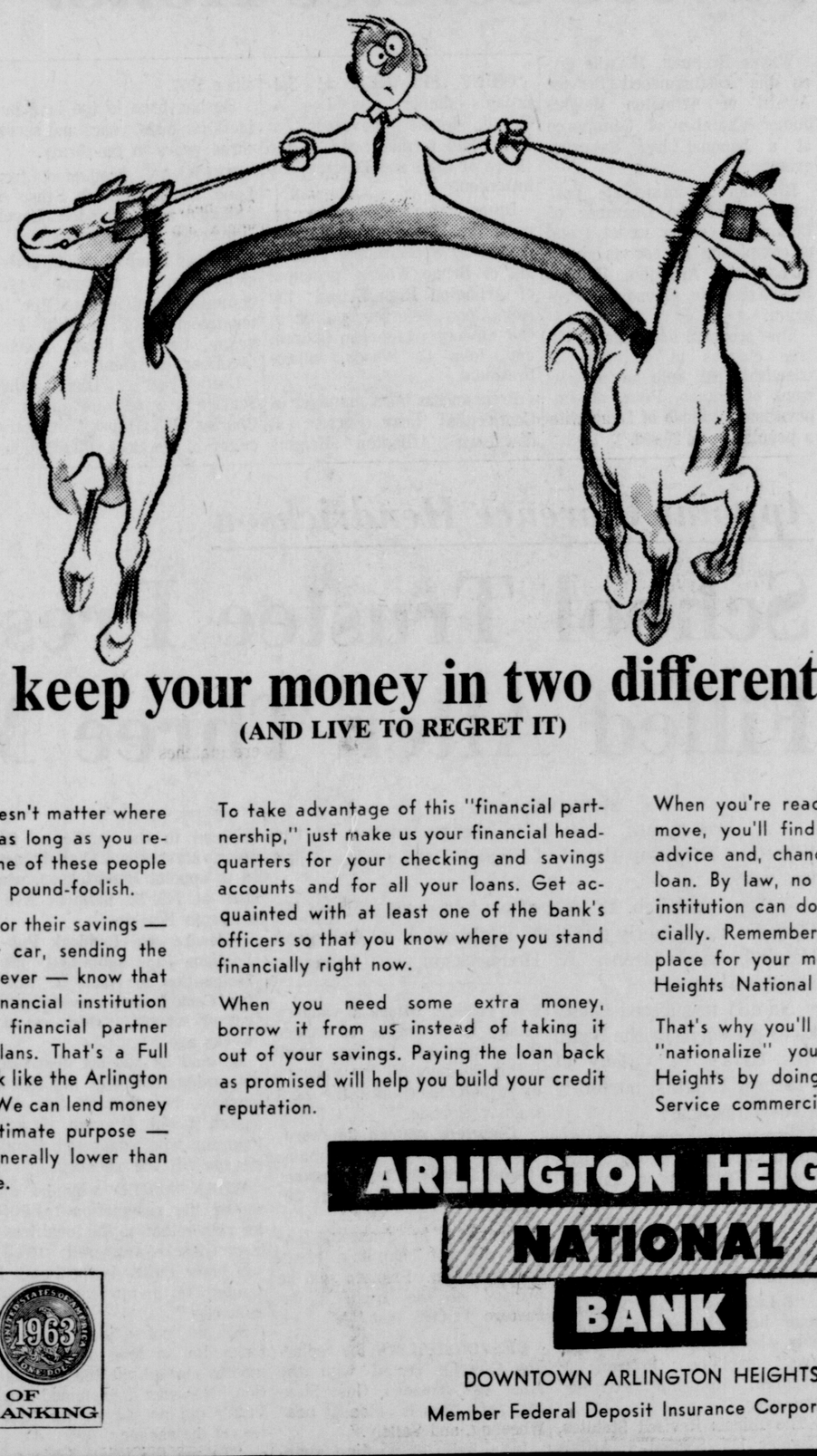

How to keep your money in two different places
(AND LIVE TO REGRET IT)

Some people think it doesn't matter where you keep your savings as long as you receive a high return. Some of these people may be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

People who have plans for their savings — like buying a house or car, sending the kids to college, or whatever — know that there's one type of financial institution that can act as their financial partner in carrying out their plans. That's a Full Service commercial bank like the Arlington Heights National Bank. We can lend money for practically any legitimate purpose — and lend it at rates generally lower than you'd find anywhere else.

To take advantage of this "financial partnership," just make us your financial headquarters for your checking and savings accounts and for all your loans. Get acquainted with at least one of the bank's officers so that you know where you stand financially right now.

When you need some extra money, borrow it from us instead of taking it out of your savings. Paying the loan back as promised will help you build your credit reputation.

When you're ready for a major financial move, you'll find we can help you with advice and, chances are, with a low cost loan. By law, no other type of financial institution can do as much for you financially. Remember too, there is no safer place for your money than the Arlington Heights National Bank.

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Zoning Board Postpones Princeton Annex Decision

After a long hearing of complicated arguments Monday the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals postponed its decision on a request to build an additional three offices and three apartments at the Princeton Annex, 1302 W. Northwest Hwy.

The hearing was continued to 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 11.

Petitioners for the zoning variation (or variations) required for the expansion were A. J. Scheele and Henry Weber, lawyers, and owners of the Princeton Annex and the adjacent Princeton House.

One of the points at issue was whether one or several variations would be required to permit the expansion plans. Scheele contended only one variation was needed, but Harold C. "Red" Best, building commissioner, listed four.

BEST HAD declined to issue a building permit for the addition.

One of his chief reasons, he said, was his belief that part of the lot area in question had been used to fulfill parking requirements for the adjacent Princeton House, and could not be used again to fulfill parking requirements for the proposed addition.

Another confusing element was the conflict in description of the lot given in a plat of survey submitted by the petitioners and that given in the Sidwell plat book.

Also confusing was the fact that the building known as "Princeton Annex" was built before the building known as "Princeton House."

At one point in the hearing, Chairman Frank Palmatier suggested that a portion of the land involved be designated as "the internal obtuse corner" to lessen confusion.

SCHEELE and Weber contended that they have been losing money on the property.

They introduced as a witness Robert B. Anderson, 1234 N. Yale Ave., a real estate broker, who testified that the land involved was worth $25,000 and the buildings on it $45,000, and that these figures were out of proportion. He said that land should be worth only about 20 per cent of the total value of a property if sound real estate practices are observed.

A similar petition for expansion of the Princeton Annex was turned down by the zoning board last summer. (AF

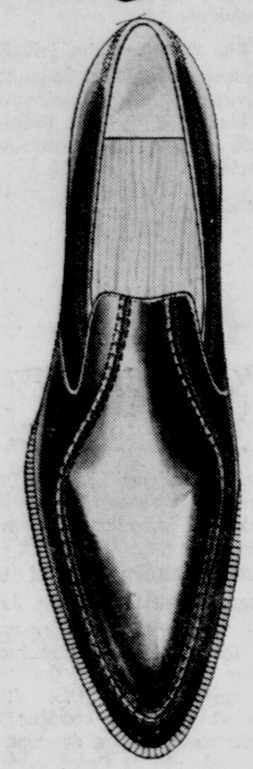
Conference On Literacy To be Held

A "Governors Conference on Mobilization for Literacy in Illinois" will be held March 23-24 in Chicago, Gov. Otto Kerner has announced.

Purpose of the conference is to build on the experience of the jobs for youth program and the Northwestern University students' tutoring program in the Lawndale section of Chicago, and to form a statewide organization to combat illiteracy and its results of unemployment, relief and delinquency, Kerner said.

Plans are being made for a program of workshops and demonstrations which will enable those attending the conference from five areas in the state — Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Decatur, Champaign, and East St. Louis —to set up tutoring programs in their own areas. (A14

Mr. Manly
by FREEMAN



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Liberty Bell to Ring July Fourth

(UPI)—The Liberty Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia will ring out for the first time in more than 100 years on the Fourth of July, S. L. De Love, president of Chicago's Independence Hall, said last Friday.

De Love, founder of a Chicago museum patterned after Philadelphia's Independence Hall, said he started a campaign to promote the simultaneous ringing of bells in public buildings of every state.

ALL THE governors have agreed to appoint a state chairman to see that as many bells as possible are rung at 2 p.m. July 4, he said.

De Love, president of a savings and loan association, said the bell ringing is intended "to remind us again of the importance of freedom."

The Department of the Interior gave approval last month for the ringing of the liberty bell, he said. (A-14

For Village

Finance Director Is Named

Sidney Young Jr., 39, has been named Arlington Heights finance director by Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

Young, who has been finance officer of Penn Hills, Pa., since 1957, will begin his duties in Arlington Heights on March 4. His salary will be $9,300 a year.

PENN HILLS is a suburb of Pittsburgh with a population of about 55,000.

The post of Arlington Heights finance director has been vacant since the resignation in January, 1962, of Thomas DeRiemer.

Young is unmarried He holds a bachelor of arts degree in public management from the University of Maine. He is a World War II veteran, and before going to Penn Hills was town manager of Berwich, Maine.

Civic Group Slates Talk By Hanson

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Arlington Acres Civic Association at 8 p.m. Friday, March 1, at Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.

Hanson will speak about his duties as village manager, and also give some background on local government.

"This will be a good opportunity for the members of the association to learn more about our village and to ask questions why things are done (or not done) in our Village," stated JoAnn Swain, publicity chairman for the association.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the program.

Rezoning Is Sought for Apartments

Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a public hearing next Wednesday on rezoning 20 acres in the south part of the village from single-family to apartment use.

The land is west of Goebbert Road about one quarter of a mile north of Algonquin Road. It is owned by Carl Klehm, nurseryman, and was annexed to the village last year.

FRED WEBER is attorney for Klehm. If rezoning is granted, the apartment builder would be Ludwig Marcy.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. State Road.

Boy Burned By Gas Can Explosion

Tim Bart, 10 years old, was burned when an almost empty can containing gasoline exploded Sunday in the garage of the Bart home at 213 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights firemen who answered the alarm took the boy to Northwest Community Hospital where he was given emergency treatment for burns on his legs, hands, face and tongue.

Tim told firemen that there were matches near the can, but he denied striking one. Fire Chief Harvey Carothers explained that almost empty gas cans are more dangerous than full ones, because they contain more fumes, which cause explosions.

Police Lose Suspect in Vandalism

Policemen chased a youth through the north part of the Scarsdale area of Arlington Heights last Friday night, but failed to catch him.

The boy was suspected of throwing a bottle containing a chemical through the window of the Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road, at about 10 p.m.

Police reported the boy ran through bushes and scrambled under a car in his flight.

The vandalism was reported to police by a passerby, who saw the bottle thrown through the window. The chemical caused damage to books and other merchandise in the drug store.

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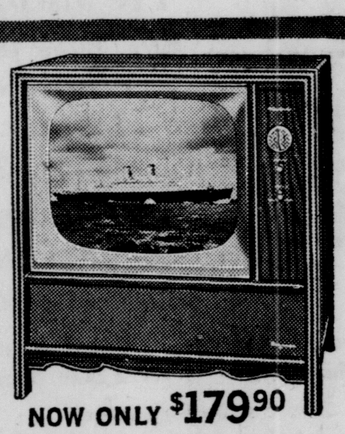

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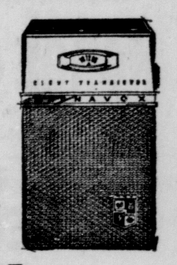

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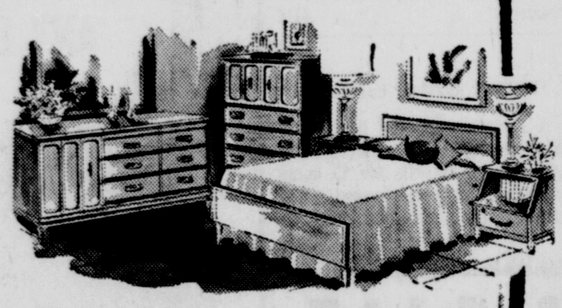

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Here's Analysis of Township Hassle

School Treasurer Post Faces Big Test

Charge Office Is Obsolete

by TOM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Filing period for the tottering and perhaps obsolete offices of township school trustee opened Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Cook County — the only county in the state still operating under the township treasurer system instituted in 1785, primarily to administer federal land grants.

Final legal date for filing candidacy petitions is March 23, and the election will be held in conjunction with the school board elections Saturday, April 13. Terms are for six years, and the signatures of 25 voters are needed on the petitions.

Locally, two seats are open on the three-member board of trustees in Wheeling Township, one in Palatine, one in Schaumburg, and one in Elk Grove. There may be only one person on the board from any one school district in the township, and trustees may not be serving as a school official in any other capacity.

ONE MAJOR campaign issue could be whether or not the boards have any necessary function and should be abolished. Practically, the essential duty of the three turstees is to appoint a township school treasurer.

The treasurer functions primarily as a "custodian" of school funds and as an agency to issue checks for the school districts—at their direction.

In the past, trustee posts were neglected, overlooked elective offices by voters, most of whom probably didn't know what the often-uncontested office was and why it was on the ballot.

SINCE PADDOCK Publications focused attention more than two years ago on the township school treasurer and his responsibilities — or lack of them — the continued existence of the office has been a growing controversy.

Legislation to abolish the office as an entity separate from the school districts themselves is reportedly on the verge of being placed before the current Illinois General Assembly.

Supporting this move are northwest area high school and elementary school districts and the Illinois Association of School Boards.

LEADER OF the opposition for abolishment is Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, whose efforts are backed by the treasurers.

Main argument against the township treasurer system is that it simply duplicates services, that the treasurer actually no longer has any needed —or even desirable—function. Former functions have long since been taken over by individual school districts and the county board of school trustees, it is held.

As such, the office is simply a waste of the taxpayers' money, it is contended, and impedes efficient school administration.

OTHER REASONS cited are:

—The office, because of its obscurity, is "not responsive to the public," on which responsiveness "democracy depends."

—Work the township treasurer does (usually has a secretary perform) is "inefficient business practice" because the office is autonomous and not responsible to the administrations of the individual school districts, besides being a duplication of effort.

—All other counties in the state have found it desirable to abandon the township treasurer system, which has been done.

—If township school districts desire a central accounting office to serve them, they can jointly create such an office, which would be directly responsible to them.

— With consolidation, school districts frequently include parts of two townships, or even all of one township and a majority of another (such as High School Districts 214 and 211).

—Consolidation into larger school districts has made it imperative that each district have its financial accounts immediately on hand at all times, and has required them to undertake all of their own business affairs almost completely. And consolidation is still continuing.

— Required annual school district audits serve as an adequate check on where the money is going.

— The funds necessary to support the treasurers' offices could better be put into education.

ARGUMENTS against abolishment are:

— There is a definite propensity of school districts to set up their own self-contained business offices and for each to install its own treasurer. Rather than 28 "treasurers" in the county, there would be about 100, and a "500 per cent" increase in cost of handling school funds.

— An autonomous treasurer's office is a "wholesome, desirable . . . system of checks and balances" on the xependitures of school boards.

— The system "failed" in downstate counties "because of the poor quality of treasurers." But in Cook County "we have an excellent quality of treasurers . . . doing an excellent job."

Puffer based his point that school accounting costs would rise if township treasurers were abolished on a 1956 "study" made in three counties, Will, DuPage and Lake.

BUT THE STUDY has been severely challenged. It was made by the Cook County Township School Treosurers' Association, it is pointed out, and therefore probably lacks objectivity.

Further, it compares the last year of operation of the township treasurers in those counties with the first year of operation of the school districts after the township treasurers were eliminated.

Produced to counter the association's statistics was a comparison of six of the larger school districts in the state who had district appointed treasurers with three other large school districts then still under the township treasurer system. Salaries for treasurers in the six averaged $833 per year, and in the other three, $8,577.

Other school districts have set up joint centralized accounting procedures in lieu of township treasurers, it has also been indicated.

And DuPage County School Superintendent Roy DeShane said that since the treasurers survey was made, school districts in that county have reduced their costs of handling finances.

THOSE OPPOSING the township treasurers further point out that practically every school district is already keeping its own books under the state uniform accounting procecure which has been put into effect over the last two years.

If the township treasurers are abolished in Cook County, the school districts will simply continue their present procedures — except that the necessity to direct township treasurer to make the disbursements will be eliminated.

A question to the opponents of township treasurers might be that they are themselves creating some of the present duplication they are deploring by duplicating the township treasurer's books. However, it is asserted that these books must be on hand.

The contention of township treasurers that county school districts would unjustifiably elaborate on their own present accounting procedures with abolishment may be a poignant one.

IF LOCAL SCHOOL districts are planning any "improvements" in accounting procedures that would save money outside of advocating the elimination to the township treasurers, they haven't been made known.

Because local school districts are now handling their own books, it seems that there is no reason why their accounting costs should rise with abloishment — which would end the duplication.

Districts would then be free to jointly establish a central accounting office and treasury, or other money saving operations they might then be encouraged to devise.

If township treasurers are providing any "checks and balances" at present, they aren't generally known — nor have the treasurers put forth any proof that they are providing any necessary checks to misappropriation of funds. Their claim to this seems void.

BECAUSE OF the weight of evidence from the 99 other counties that have abolished the system, it also seems that the Cook County township treasurers and Puffer are more guilty of thinking unto themselves than the school districts might be held to be.

It is of added note to the foregoing that the average salary for 22 township school treasurers surveyed is about $7,000 per year —and the average salary of 54 DuPage county school treasurers about $430 per year, it is reported. Average total cost of the operation of the treasurers' offices in the 22 townships is about $27,000 per year.

Highest amount paid by the 22 is Proviso Township, $118,489 during the last fiscal year. Next is Lyons Township, $78,000. All but one Lyons Township school district is opposing abolishment.

BUDGET FOR the Wheeling Township Treasurer's office is $16,500, including the $6,500 salary for treasurer Rolland Franzen.

Township treasurers were instituted under the Northwest Territories Act of Thomas Jefferson. The act provided that 640 acres in each township be set aside for school purposes, with the treasurers to administer the allocation of land for schools or its sale.

Also, they were to handle the funds for the one room rural schools that were to dot the countryside. (It has been pointed out that it is some of the small, unconsolidated school districts that are opposing elimination of the treasurers, perhaps because they are still too small to adequately provide for their own bookkeeping. One such small school district is Grove District between Wheeing and Northbrook.)

In 1953 township treasurers were abolished by the state legislature in all but Cook county and Madison and St. Clair Counties in the East St. Louis area. In 1961 they were abolished in Madison and St. Clair, too.

Palatine High School District 211, in a 1961 dispute with the Palatine Township treasurer's office, switched its accounts to the Schaumburg Township treasurer, secured the appointment of a certified public accountant to the post, and overall cut in half the costs of its service from its township treasurer.

LAST AUGUST, Arlington-Prospect High School District 214 instituted a resolution calling for abolishment of township treasurers. Puffer immediately sent a letter to the school districts opposing the resolution.

The resolution was initially endorsed by the Tri-County division of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and next by the entire association.

(B8

Orchestra Debut

Notre Dame Bands To Perform Sunday

The concert orchestra of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Niles, will make its debut at the school's seventh annual winter band concert, to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school.

Initial appearance of the orchestra will come in the first half of the program, with the playing of the Komm Susser Tod of Bach and selections from Camelot.

Also sharing the first half of the program will be the second concert band, a wind ensemble from the concert band and a wind ensemble of grade students from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Glenview under the direction of Donald Tolosko.

THE SECOND half of the program will feature the Jazz Lab "B" Dance Band, as well as the 70-piece concert band under the direction of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. The concert band will conclude its performance with a descriptive last train ride of Casey Jones.

Approximately 150 musicians will play in the concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Show to Be Viewed By Virginia Gale

Virginia Gale, one of the midwest's best known women commentators in radio and television, will be the narrator for the style show, "Family Portrait of Fashions," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in Maine Township High School as a benefit for the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.

VIRGINIA GALE

Miss Gale has been in radio, newspaper, advertising, and television work in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Chicago since 1943. She has taught at the University of Indiana, lectured widely to women's clubs and at civic functions, and visited England and interviewed British women to get first hand material for her programs.

APPAREL for many special events in a family's life will be shown in tableau fashion for the tot to the mature woman or man. Funds will help the mentally deficient children and adults who need public support to further their way of life at the shelter and junior shelter located in Park Ridge.

Tickets are available from Larry or Joyce Hodges, CL 5-5036. (B8

Tax Warrants May Be Issued

Hoffman Estates will probably have to issue an additional $20,000 in tax anticipation warrants, according to Trustee John Harmon.

Harmon said he would determine by the end of February whether to issue the warrants. If the warrants are issued, it will bring the total this year to $40,000.

The village's bank balance at the end of January was $8,328.98. (B8

Senate Bill Aids Iran Man's Fight

A bill has been passed in the U.S. Senate for the exclusive benefit of a Mount Prospect man.

The bill, passed last week, allows Ahmad Farshtchi of Iran to remain in this country while his plea for permanent residence is reviewed by the Immigrations and Naturalization Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill passed through the efforts of Elk Grove Township Justice of the Peace Richard J. Georgen, who worked through Sen. E. L. Meacham of New Mexico.

FARSHTCHI, from Tehran, Iran, and an employe at Gunnell's Restaurant in Mount Prospect, applied to come to the United States to study electrical engineering.

Shortly after his application was accepted, the United States passed a law requiring rigid entrance examinations, especially in English.

Being afraid he couldn't pass the English exam, Farshtchi decided to come here on a regular visitor's visa rather than on a student visa. Now the student visa is about to run out.

FARSHTCHI doesn't want another visa; he wants to stay here permanently. The Georgen-sponsored bill allows him to stay here legally while permanent residency is worked out.

Farshtchi has been accepted as a student at Chicago Technology College. He hopes to get a job closer to the college. (B8

Homeowners Seek Park Annexation

A delegation of homeowners from Arlington Heights Garden subdivision last week asked to be annexed to the Arlington Heights park district.

The subdivision, unincorporated, is located between Central Road and the tollway.

Petitions, presented to the park board, seemed to indicate "overwhelming" sentiment in the subdivision for joining the district, said Board Secretary Tom Thornton.

The park board probably will hold a referendum this spring on annexation, and include in the referendum other areas between Central Road and the tollway. (B8

Rumsfeld Hits UN Assist to Castro

U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R—13th, this week labeled the United Nation's proposal to supply agricultural aid to Cuba as "shocking and unthinkable."

"Equally as shocking," Rumsfeld said, "is the statement of Paul G. Hoffman, managing director for the United Nations Special Fund which will supply the $1½ million of aid, where he says that not one American dollar will be used in this project.

"It is simply not correct to suggest that United States dollars will be used when it is common knowledge that the United tSates provides 40 per cent of the Special Fund's expenses."

THE YOUNG Congressman termed Hoffman's statement "double talk."

He continued: "To grant any amount of aid to the Communist nation that has confiscated more than $1 billion worth of American property and has not paid a cent in compensation is utterly unthinkable."

Rumsfeld, in a speech delivered in the House, also went on record as being "in complete disagreement with the theory now apparently in vogue in Administration circles that no one but the Administration should discuss Cuba.

"**IN THESE** days of managed news, I sincerely believe that it is the responsibility and duty of each citizen, and, particularly, each member of Congress, to constructively discuss and, if necessary, as in this case, dare to criticize the decisions being made and carried out in our Department of State by the Administration.

"These men are not omniscient; their decisions are not sacrosanct." (B8

Unique Umbrella

A Korean company has developed a disposable umbrella of polythylene. It sells for 25 cents so that it may be tossed aside after use in a sudden shower. (A14

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(Staff Photo

PALATINE MARINER SCOUTS, Chris Evans, 572 S. Plum Grove, and Lynda Sargol, 1770 Lee Court, have been selected to participate in the Girl Scout All State Encampment Conference in August. Among 128 Scouts invited from 50 states, the girls are members of Mariner Ship 334, Daniel A. Joy. Purpose of the conference is to offer an opportunity to evaluate outdoor careers, including directing camps and supervising recreation to work as geologists and soil scientists.

Art Display To Be Held At Wheeling

Paintings and other works of area artists will line the corridors of London Junior High School in Wheeling this weekend.

The winter art show, sponsored by the Wheeling Junior Woman's Club, will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 2, and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Admission is free.

Entries of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, tapestry and any other art work are invited from all quarters, from children as well as adults. They are to be brought to the school after 10 a.m. Saturday.

THERE WILL be four age categories: Elementary school, junior high, young adult, and adult.

A special attraction at 2 p.m. Sunday will be a music and dance concert presented jointly by the junior high and the Wheeling Park District.

For information, contact either Mrs. Ronald Rank, Mrs. Melvin Abrams, Mrs. Hubert Sommerfield or Mrs. J. J. Stiller, all of Wheeling.

EAGLE SCOUNT DINNER at Old Orchard Country Club is occasion for conversation between guest speaker Howard W. Clement, University of Illinois board of trustees president, and Scouts Terry Taylor (left), Mount Prospect Troop 323, and Ron W. Oas, Arlington Heights Post 32. Northwest Suburban Council event honored area's 52 Eagle Scouts of 1962. (B8

OBITUARIES

Frank Pedzimek

Services for Frank Podzimek Sr., 307 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, were held Feb. 25 in Black's Memorial Home with Rev. John C. Eichacker officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago Nov. 22, 1915 and died Feb. 22 in his home at the age of 47. He was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine, and his father, Joseph.

He leaves two sons, Frank Jr. of Rolling Meadows and James of Palatine; one daughter, Lois Podzimek of Palatine; his mother, Mrs. Frieda Podzimek of Arlington Heights; one sister, Adeline Wille and one brother, Laddie, both of Arlington Heights. (B9

James H. Gillison, Sr.

Rev. John DiGangi officiated at services Feb. 23 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, for James H. Gillison Sr., 304 W. Memory Lane, Mount Prospect. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

He was born in Danville Dec. 13, 1898 and died Feb. 20 in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, at the age of 64. His wife, the late Marie A., nee Mey, preceded him in death.

He leaves three sons: James H. Jr. of New Hall, Calif., Charles P. of Evanston and Richard W. of Lynwood, Calif., one daughter, Mary Ann Sayvetz of Rifton, N. Y.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Robert W. of Rock River, Ohio and Joseph R. of Westville, Ill.; and two sisters, Grace Hopping of Glen Ellyn and Ruth Mulgrew of Paris, Ill. (B9

Clara L. Johnson

Rev. Shira officiated at services Feb. 22 in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, for Clara L. Johnson, 576 N. Cumnock, Inverness. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She was born in Chicago June 8, 1878 and died Feb. 20 in the Plum Grove Nursing Home at the age of 84.

She leaves her husband, Martin; a son, Glenn; one daughter, June Ziehm; two sisters, Eda and Viola; and one brother, Richard. (B9

Brian Holleran

Mass of the Angels was said Feb. 23 in St. James Church for Brian Holleran, 408 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

He was born in Chicago Nov. 6, 1958 and died Feb. 21 in University of Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago, at the age of 4.

He leaves his parents, Lois and Robert Holleran; three brothers, Michael, Timothy and John; one sister, Suzanne; his grandmother, Marie Kraus; his grandparents, John and Gertrude Holleran, all of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Fund.

Michael J. Padula

Services were held Feb. 21 in Friedrich's Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, for Michael J. Padula, 410 N. Russell, Mount Prospect. Rev. R. Norman Herbert officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Padula was employed with the R. Donnelly Co. in Chicago as a personnel manager for 44 years. He died in his home Feb. 18 at the age of 62.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; two sisters, Katherine Voight of Arlington Heights and Mary Padula; and one brother, John of Park Ridge. (B9

Emil R. Keslinke

Rev. C. L. Turner officiated at services held Feb. 27 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Emil R. Keslinke, 1715 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born in Austin, Ill. June 2, 1900 and died Feb. 24 in his home at the age of 62.

He leaves his wife, Mary; the following children: Robert Keslin of Lake Zurich, Richard Keslinke of Arlington Heights, Dolores Keslinke of Arlington Heights, and Mary Ann Duckert of Waukesha, Wis.; three grandchildren; and one sister, Martha Miller of Franklin Park. (B9

John P. Arndt

Services were held Feb. 27 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, for John P. Arndt, 1460 Greenbriar Drive, Mount Prospect. Rev. E. A. Zeile officiated and interment was in Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park.

He was born in Willersdorf, Austria Jan. 2, 1905 and died Feb. 24 in Oak Park Hospital at the age of 58. For 36 years he was regional manager for the Charles Bruning Co. in the Mount Prospect offices.

He leaves his wife, Frieda, nee Hutter; a son, James of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Elaine Theiss of Deerfield and Nancy Arndt of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; one brother, Rudolph of Chicago; and one sister, Elsie Batterson of Oswego, Ill.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church. (B9

Women Plan Regional Conference

The North Shore Women for Peace are planning to hostess a Midwest Regional Conference, with delegates attending from six Midwest states.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange thoughts and ideas on more effective ways of working for peace.

It will start on Friday, March 1, and will last through Sunday, March 3.

REGISTRATION will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Evanston Peace and World Affairs Center, 923 Main St., Evanston, where the opening meeting will take place.

There will be all day sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Evanston Friends Meeting, 1010 Greenleaf Evanston, UN 4-8511.

Sunday, March 3, brunch will be served at the home of Evelyn Salk, 1010 Sheridan Road, Evanston, at 10 a.m. and the closing session will be at 3:00 p.m. (B8

Siamese Pigs Born in Unity

UNITY, WIS., (UPI) — Jerry Williams of rural Unity reports one of his sows gave birth to a set of Siamese pigs this week. The pigs were joined at the abdomen, had separate heads, four legs each, and only one navel.

Joseph A. Goscinski

Prayer services for Joseph Anthony Goscinski, infant son of Ronald and Janet Goscinski, 1237 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, were held Feb. 23 in Black's Memorial Home. Officiating was Rev. George Roth and interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

Joseph was born in Arlington Heights Dec. 22, 1962 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Feb. 22 at the age of 2 months.

He leaves his parents; one sister, Lynn; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goscinski of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ploude of Arlington Heights. (B9

Adeline L. Richards

Episcopal services were held Feb. 23 in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, for Adeline L. Richards, 32 S. Greenwood, Palatine. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She was born in Minneapolis Sept. 5, 1891 and died in her home Feb. 20 at the age of 71. A resident of Palatine for 18 years, she was preceded in death by her husband, Dick C. H. Richards, in 1960 and also by a son, John K., in 1958.

She leaves one son, William K. and his wife, Marjorie, of San Francisco.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. (B9

Gina M. Schoen

Services were held Feb. 22 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Gina Mary Schoen, infant daughter of John and Carol Schoen, 542 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

She was born in Arlington Heights Sept. 26, 1962 and died Feb. 21 in her home at the age of 5 months.

She leaves her parents; a brother, John; and two sisters, Mary and Nancy; her grandparents, Paul and Lillian Herrmann of Minnesota and John and Cecilia Schoen of Chicago.

Council Says 'No' To Pay Increases

The Rolling Meadows City Council last week voted down pay raises for the city's elected officials.

The salary increase proposal, on the council's agenda for two months, called for:

1. Raising the mayor's salary from $1,000 to $2,000 per year;
2. Increasing compensation for aldermen from $15 to $25 per meeting attended;
3. Hiking the city clerk's salary from $5,000 to $5,500;
4. **CHANGING** from fees to $3,500 per year for the police magistrate;
5. Providing an annual retainer of $2,500 for the city attorney.

State law says that salaries of elected officials cannot be increased during their terms of office. Pay raises can be granted prior to new terms.

Most aldermen agreed the city cannot afford to pay salaries commensurate with the abilities expected of the officials. (B8

Incumbent Removing Political Posters

MUSKEGO, WIS., (UPI)—Constable Martin P. Mayer has had his fill of political posters. He thinks some of them are traffic hazards—so he's taking them down.

The only trouble is, his opponents in the upcoming elections don't agree.

"If someone didn't have jurisdiction, the signs would be hanging all over the place," Mayer said. "They would be nailed on road signs. They even would be on stop signs."

Meyer, who has been constable six years, says he's never used political placards and still gets re-elected.

NINE CANDIDATES are running against Mayer this time. Several of them have complained to Mrs. Margaret Williams, the town clerk, who agreed to some extent with the complainants.

"Political signs are a democratic thing in a small town like this," she said. "These signs are expensive. The only gentlemanly thing to do is to call the candidate and tell him signs are obstructing the view."

One of Mayer's opponents, Peter A. Wallner, said the losing of "15 or 20 placards of less than a foot in length . . . definitely hurts me.

"I was afraid to put any back in the same place so now I have signs on private property where I can't lose them," he said.

Mayer, who said he was told by the town board last week not to remove any more signs "unless they were a traffic hazard," felt he had the last say:

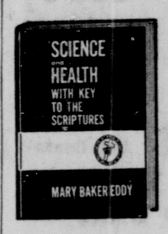
"Political signs are a public nuisance. No one takes them down even after the election."

THE TOWN chairman Tuesday ordered Mayer to stop tearing down campaign signs, the posting of which the chairman described as part of "our great American heritage."

Morton Smith Sr. issued the order after opponents complained about the action.

"I think Constable Mayer has misinterpreted the sign ordinance," said Smith. "I feel that it was the spirit and intent of our ordinance not to take away the great American heritage of free elections." (B8

EVERY HOME-MAKER



needs this book

to bring peace to the household

Today's homemaker finds it increasingly important to maintain an atmosphere of peace in the family, where each member can find strength to meet the problems of the outside world.

In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy many families are finding the intelligent answer to all their problems.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at $3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Except Sundays and Holidays)
Tuesday and Friday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Also Wednesday Evening
9:15 to 9:45

A fully automatic water softener
NOW JUST $198.00 Plus installation
"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"
Call for
Les Paice or Bill Penkava
CL 3-1049

CLIP COUPON
Coupon expires March 26, 1963
Hot Fudge BANANA SPLITS
43¢
29¢
plus tax
With Coupon
Limit of Four to a Customer
922 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
709 Lee St., Des Plaines
North Ave., 3 Bl. E. of Rte. 83, Elmhurst
Cock Robin
Prince Castles
CLIP COUPON
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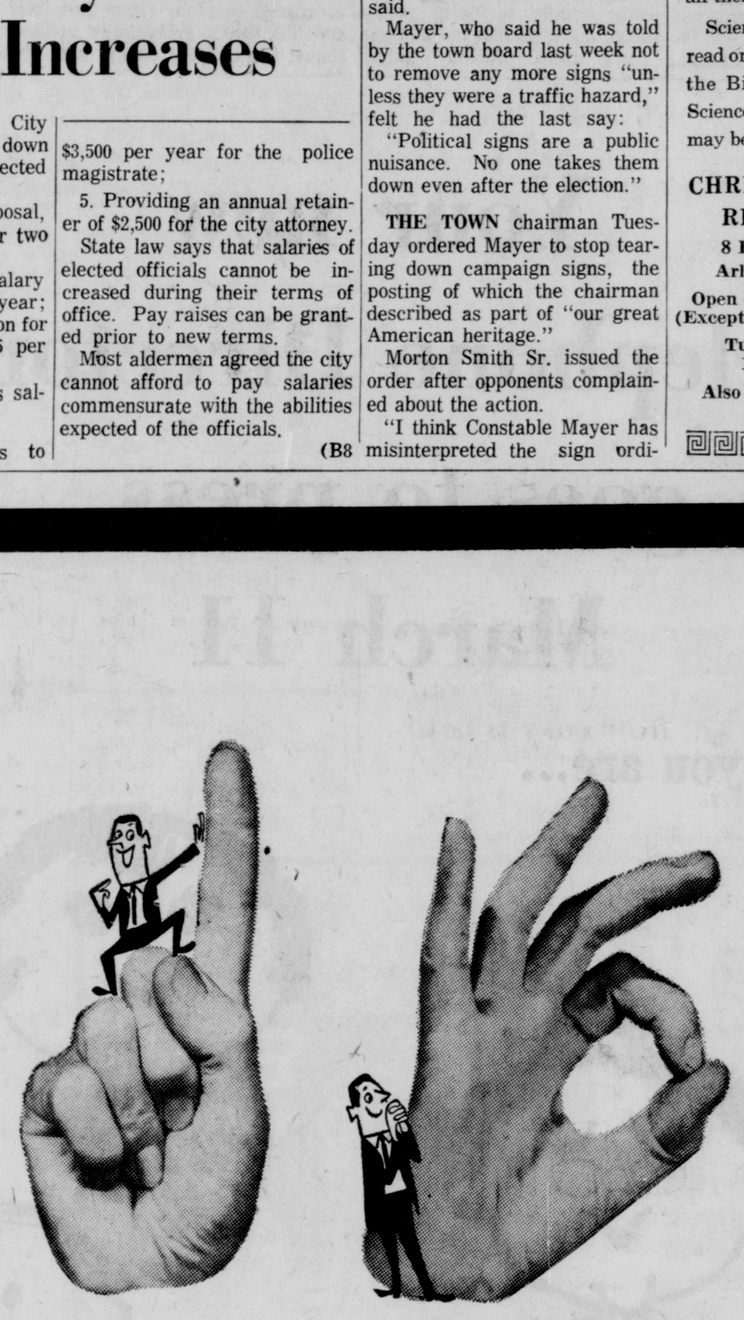


The first 10 days of March

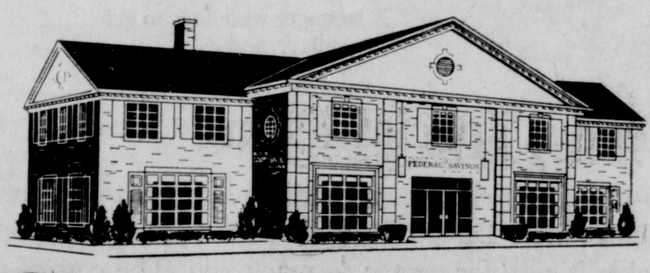
EXTRA EARNING DAYS FOR YOU!

Do you know that your spare cash, wherever it is at the moment, is actually earning dividends with us — right now?

All you have to do is put this money into a FEDERAL SAVINGS account by the 10th of the month . . . *and it earns from the 1st!*

Don't let your dollars languish somewhere. Put them to work.

Get the *Save-by-the-10th* habit . . . and be dollars ahead!



FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 E. CAMPBELL ST. / ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. / CLearbrook 5-9000

DYNAMIC DECADE '53 '63
GROWING FOR TOMORROW

White Landscapes Don't Do Much for Social Picture

The white-Christmas aspect of the past weekend may have prettied up drab landscapes but it didn't do much for the local social picture. It did even less for the homecoming of Arlington Heighters just back from thawing out in snow-free vacation spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blum and Bob came home to 1337 N. Highland Friday after 11 days in Arizona with Mrs. Blum's brother, Melvin Moehling, and his family of Tucson. The family get-together was wonderful, of course, and one-day jaunts to Phoenix and into Mexico, plus the summery weather made the vacation ideal.

While Mr. and Mrs. Blum were away with one son, Grandma Moehling was here with the other three, keeping them well-fed and neatly pressed. Marshall was 11 the day his parents and kid brother returned, and a family birthday celebration dovetailed neatly with the Blue and Gold dinner scheduled for that night in St. Peter Lutheran School.

THE JAMES Daltons, 522 S. Dunton, headed back to Mexico for this year's 3-week winter vacation to enjoy a gay, warm and exciting repeat of their initial tour south of the border a year ago. They divided their time about equally between Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Acapulco, then flew home Saturday night just in time for the new snowfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton spent a lot of their non-sightseeing time on water skis, a new mode of travel for Mrs. Dalton. She modestly admits to being pretty good, but feels that the fact she can't swim probably helped keep her up on the boards. The unsinkable Mrs. D., also known as "Dauntless Dalton," is the same lady who on last year's vacation, caught and battled into submission a 12-foot shark.

The Dalton children celebrated big sister, Marguerite's, 17th birthday Feb. 11 when their aunt and uncle and part-time overseers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Davis, hosted a gala dinner party for the birthday lass. Jim was 11 Tuesday and another family celebration, this one complete with Mother and Dad, honored the occasion.

THE ARTHUR Burmeisters, 1134 N. Dunton, returned last Thursday from a 5-day visit with long-time friends, the Ralph Lewises of Baltimore. The friendship began in Heidleberg, Germany where the couples lived for over a year when Burmeister and Lewis were in the Army. They have enjoyed occasional reunions since then, and this year's get-together included tours of the capital and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

During their parents' absence the Burmeister children kept busy entertaining Grandmother Wille who "happened" to be their house guest while Mom and Dad were gone.

Mrs. Robert Skeehan, 437 S. Patton, was the guest of honor at a surprise coffee in her own home last Wednesday morning. The informal get-together, planned by six of her suburban friends, was prompted by the imminent arrival of a new little Skeehan.

Part of the morning's "jollies" came from their presentation of baby gifts to the honor guest. They are already in use. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Skeehan rather abruptly left for Northwest Community Hospital where their son was born.

MR. AND MRS. John Heffernan came home to 622 S. State last Thursday, exuberant and still warm from an 8-day happy-hectic vacation in Mexico. They divided their time between Mexico City and Acapulco and are still amazed at how much they were able to see and do in a short time. They saw a bull fight, toured the University of Mexico campus, went deep-sea fishing and then rested on a cruise through the Gulf and into the Pacific Ocean.

Here with the Heffernan children during their parents' absence was Grandmother Heffernan of Rochester, N. Y. who returned to the East Saturday.

Miss Barbara Hanigan of New York and 903 N. Dunton arrived here last Wednesday evening for a 4-day at-home stay that included and was occasioned by her part in a wedding Saturday. She served a longtime friend, Miss Marie Grandt, as maid of honor at Saturday's nuptials in Wheeling. Barbara returned to New York Monday afternoon.

IN A pleasingly successful attempt to break the mid-winter doldrums, Mr. and Mrs. George Peak, 1104 W. Sigwalt, were hosts Saturday night at a dinner party for 12 in their home. A session at the bridge tables followed dinner and further helped everyone forget the snow.

A recent family celebration in the Ralph Slater home, 406 W. Fremont, brought a variety of congratulations to the host, hostess and their son, Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Slater observed their 16th wedding anniversary Feb. 9 and Charles turned 14 two days later. The birthday lad also received a well-earned pat on the back from everyone for his scouting achievements.

Charles, the only one in his troop to merit the distinction, is now a Life Scout, next step Eagle Scout.

Jim Taylor, 439 S. Evergreen, was 6 years old Sunday and reaped a harvest of best wishes at a family party in his honor. Twenty-three aunts, uncles and cousins enjoyed the day almost as much as the honor guest who is now wondering what he can do for his seventh birthday.

A PAIR OF Arlington High School graduates now studying at Southern Illinois University were among seven coeds recently chosen as members of Angel Flight, an auxiliary of air force R.O.T.C. on the campus in Carbondale. They are Valerie Page, daughter of the Robert Pages, 901 N. Dunton, and Lynn Maschoff, daughter of former Arlington Heights resident, Mrs. Viola Maschoff, now of Elk Grove Village.

The auxiliary, a competitively-selected group of talented "angels," entertains at all college R.O.T.C. functions and often travels to contribute to off-campus R.O.T.C. programs as well. Angel Flight is an integral part of the annual "Review in Blue" show.

Miss Page is a freshman in the V.T.I. (vocational-technical) program of the college and is taking a business course. Miss Maschoff is in her third year of elementary education study, and is looking forward to again guarding swimmers in Elk Grove Village's Lions Park pool where she works each summer.

MARCIA ODAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Odal, 734 S. Belmont, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday with a half dozen friends and her whole Brownie troop, who gathered at the Odal home for an afternoon of fun. Lots of games and lots of prizes, followed by refreshments and square dancing made for a successful party.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Chaps, 740 S. Belmont, were hosts at a cocktail party Saturday before attending the Washington Quadrille in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Anchorage. Mr. Chaps serves on the executive committee of the advisory board of the Anchorage.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Welch of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Brice of Stonegate and Mr. and Mrs. F. Urbanek of Chicago. Joining their hosts later at the party were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Erickson of Winnetka.

Mrs. E. C. White of Minneapolis spent the past three weeks in Arlington Heights visiting her daughter and family, the W. E. Baughmans, 617 Burton.

THE CHARLES E. Skinners, 721 S. Beverly, and their neighbors, the C. F. Heibergers, attended the Shriners' Potentate ball Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House.

Members of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will meet March 4, in Faith Lutheran church for a kickoff dinner and the beginning of the membership campaign. Among those attending the dinner will be the junior Gale Blockis, who first brought the Concert Association to Arlington Heights 16 years ago, the Stephen Jurcos, she served as dinner chairman, and the Clayton Sauers, with Mrs. Sauers serving as membership campaign chairman.

Miss Judy Hibner returned Monday from a 4-day vacation at the Windjammer hotel in Miami, Fla. Judy is the daughter of the R. A. Hibners, 110 S. Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Lepinski, 706 Mayfair, entertained for Dr. and Mrs. William P. Sievert, who were here from Minneapolis for the weekend.

MRS. FRED Utterback, 116 S. Pine, is home after spending 10 days in Loveland, Colo. visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the D. D. Bensons and their four children.

Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, attended the Alpha Delta Pi Countryside Alumnae luncheon Tuesday in O'Hare Inn. Joining Mrs. Wickstrom were the Mrs. William Stemple, N. Wallace, James Davis and Mrs. George Beltz. Following the luncheon, guests heard a program on the Montessori Method of Education.

Mrs. John R. Anderson, 504 S. Lincoln, went to Greencastle, Ind. last Thhursday to attend a musical program at DePauw University, given by the "Collegians," of which their son, Jack, is a member. The program, which contains all George Gershwin melodies, will be the same program the group will give for American troops in the Far East, during their 9-week USO tour, which will begin March 22.

MRS. HENRY Goyke, 205 S. Pine, spent the past three weeks in Moline visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bollinger. Mrs. Goyke returned home Sunday, bringing with her two young grandchildren, Susan and Linda, who will remain here until their parents are settled in their new home in Glendale, Wis.

Mrs. Lee Kiesig returned home to 1709 E. Kensington Tuesday after a 3-week vacation on the West Coast, with stopovers for visits with friends in Texas, Arizona and California.

Miss Wilma Dubs of Arlington Heights, who will be married to Dr. James Milford of Prospect Heights, March 9, was feted at a bridal shower Sunday, given by Mrs. Don Koons of Park Ridge. Guests included Miss Dub's mother, Mrs. Alex Dubs Sr. of Arlington Heights, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Dubs of Prospect Heights, Dr. Milford's mother, Mrs. James Milford and his aunt, Mrs. A. Lee of Clarendon Hills.

Miss Dubs and Dr. Milford will be married in Faith Lutheran Church with the reception in Itasca Country Club.

THE VICTOR Beislers, the H. Bruce Rasmussens and the Reuben Cordovas were hosts at a buffet supper Sunday in the Beisler home for 40 members of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association. Afterward, guests went to Arlington High School to the concert which had Miss Rise Stevens as soloist.

Wilbur Todd, 103 S. Brighton, and his son, John, joined a group of other fathers and young sons who are members of the YMCA Indian Guides program, for a weekend of winter sports at Camp McClean near Lake Geneva. Among those who went along were Howard Moore and son, Kerry, and Pat, Kurt Kenyon and son, Scott, Ray Kreckel and son, Vincent, and Melvin Coobs and son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schreiber, 123 S. Brighton, were in Milwaukee over the weekend to attend a Quadranglar wrestling meet at the University of Wisconsin. The Schreibers' elder son, Dave, a junior at Luther College, was a member of the Luther team which took first place, and Dave won first place in his weight class.

During their stay in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber were guests of his brother and family, the Harold Schreibers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 1408 E. Kensington, went to Indianapolis for the weekend to visit their son and family, the Michael Harrises. During their stay, they had a double birthday celebration, that of Mr. Harris and of their son, Michael.

Friends of Mrs. Emma England, 704 Kensington Road, Arlington Heights, will be sorry to learn of the death of her nephew Charles J. Scherf of Ann Arbor, who died Feb. 24 in the University of Michigan Medical Center at the age of 35. Sympathies are extended to the family.

Friends of Bernard Kula, 1412 Maude, will be sorry to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Kula of Des Plaines, who died Feb. 23 in the Rose Weinert Nursing Home in Prospect Heights at the age of 84. Sympathies are extended to the family. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

BOB'S TEXACO TOPICS

by Bob Bentz

ON TEETH AND CARS

It's wise to have the dentist examine your teeth every six months than to wait until a serious condition develops. This same reasoning applies to your automobile. Regular maintenances will keep your car in top running condition, spare you big repair bills and breakdowns, and add many extra, happy driving miles.

SAFETY LANE TRUCK TESTING

Now remember, BOB'S TEXACO AUTO SERVICE is not 'just another service station.' We expertly service all parts of your car. And I hope some of the dentists remember that short drive to 1604 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, too. Phone CL 3-9746.

State Rescinds License Action

The Illinois Secretary of State's office, which previously had announced the revocation of the driver's license of Richard Johnson, 2947 Briarwood Drive West, Arlington Heights, has rescinded the revocation.

The office reported that Johnson was found not guilty in Municipal Court in Chicago after a trial on the charge of driving while intoxicated and the case was discharged. (A

Q. If a girl invites a boy to accompany her to a dance at her school, is it proper for her to send him a boutonniere?

A. This might depend upon the custom in your particular community. Generally, however, it is not done.

Q. When hard rolls are served, is it proper to cut them with a knife, or must they always be broken with the fingers?

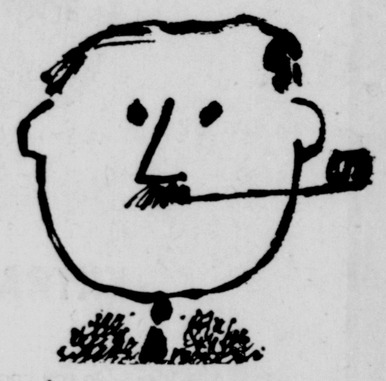
A. They must be broken by hand.

Your new Telephone Directory goes to press March 11

If you are...

A wife who is active in clubs or groups.

A relative living with other family members.



A person sharing an apartment or home.

A businessman who wants customers to know his home number.

A teenager who likes to get calls...and calls...

You may need a special listing

Now is the time to make any changes or additions to improve your listing in your new Alphabetical Directory. Make sure your listing does the most for you — makes it easy for people to reach you. The cost of additional listings is surprisingly small.

Just call your telephone business office at 253-9981 and ask for your service representative. She will be happy to arrange for your listings.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Part of the nationwide Bell System

SAVE WITH THESE SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT COUPONS

DISCOUNT COUPON

83¢ CREST Toothpaste

SAVE 26¢

57¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

DISCOUNT COUPON

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100

5 grain

Reg. 73c 48¢

SAVE 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

DISCOUNT COUPON

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 12 31¢

Reg. 45c

SAVE 14¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

DISCOUNT COUPON

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Reg. 98c 63¢

SAVE 35¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

DISCOUNT COUPON

JERGEN'S HAND LOTION

Reg. $1 77¢

SAVE 23¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

DISCOUNT COUPON

ALL PURPOSE CLOTHES BRUSH

NYLON BRISTLE

Reg. 98c 48¢

SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

DISCOUNT COUPON

Plastic Coated Playing Cards

Pinochle, Bridge, Poker

Reg. 65c 49¢

SAVE 16¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good through March 3

℞ LOHR'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

STINEWAY SYSTEM

210 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

Red Owl Shopping Center CL 3-0722, 5-2311

Free Pick-up and Delivery of Prescriptions!

Utility Bonds Are Awarded to Nuveen

A contract for the $3.75 million revenue bond issue for the purchase of the Elk Grove Water and Sewer Company has been awarded to John Nuveen & Co., Chicago.

Nuveen bid an interest rate of 3.8832 per cent, and a discount of 1.87 cents per one dollar's worth of bonds.

Nuveen was the lowest of four syndicated bidders. Others were Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago; Ira Haupt & Co., New York; and F. S. Smithers & Co., New York.

CLOSING DATE for the deal between Elk Grove Village and Centex Construction Co., controllers of the utility, is March 20.

The only block in the way of the deal is the county's approval of Elk Grove's annexation of forest preserve property. When that is approved, the village will be able to proceed to annex a large tract of Centex - owned land west of Rohlwing Road, part of the purchase agreement with Centex.

Co-bidders with Nuveen were Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; A. C. Allyn & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; R. W. Pressprich & Co.; Shearson, Hammill & Co.; Bache & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks; Stern Brothers & Co.; Reynolds & Co.; and McDougal & Condon, Inc. (B8

Q. What have you to say about the wearing of costume jewelry?

A. First, be sure not to wear too much of it—and avoid wearing ill-assorted pieces at the same time. Also, be sure you're not wearing pieces that are too large or too small for your figure size. More elaborate jewelry is worn at night than in daytime, and with sport clothes (slacks or shorts), nothing but a wedding ring (or other simple ring) and wristwatch are appropriate.

MULTIPLE SPEAKERS

by ED LANDWEHR

Many questions come to us at **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.** about speakers in connection with stereo and high-fidelity equipment. A leading one is 'How many speakers do I need?'

One good one is better than any number of poor ones. Multiple speakers are desirable mainly where they perform definite functions . . . one for bass, one for middle range and one for high frequency. And they should always be high quality equipment. A poor one defeats the purpose of the instrument when you're a music lover and desire precise tones.

Phone CL 5-0700 for services in connection with any electronic that has sound passing through it. We'll assure your satisfaction.

You're welcome to our MONEY!

You're welcome to our money . . . for car repairs, house repairs, clothes, or travel . . . at THE ASSOCIATES—where you can borrow for just about anything. Whether it's a large, unexpected bill that's putting a strain on your budget, or several smaller ones, you can get the cash you need from THE ASSOCIATES. Pay us back in single, monthly installments that your income can agree with. So, come in, or phone us at your convenience. You'll like our fair terms, our prompt service and our courteous, helpful people.

Borrow $50 to $800 for your day-to-day needs

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 12 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
$100	$10.04	$ 7.27	$ 5.90
200	19.98	14.43	11.69
300	29.61	21.26	17.13
500	48.09	34.15	27.22
800	75.12	52.82	41.69

Charges are computed at 3% on that part of scheduled monthly balances not exceeding $150, 2% above $150 to $300 and 1% on any remainder.

OR

Get up to $5000 or more for today's big expenses

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 36 mos.	48 mos.	60 mos.
$2000	$ 67.22	$ 53.34	$ 45.00
3000	100.84	80.00	67.50
4000	134.45	106.67	90.00
5000	168.05	133.33	112.50
6000	—	—	135.00

Above payments include principal and charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY — **ASSOCIATES FINANCE INC.**

4 West Miner — Phone: 392-0100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fled Here from Communism

Cuban Refugee, 17, Tells Lions: 'We'll Fight for Our Freedom'

Gloria Expresses Hope for Victory

by BRUCE LADD
Staff Writer

"The Communists work for the forces of evil. We must beat them with the forces of good and God."

This message was driven home to some 60 members of the Arlington Heights Lions Club last week by 17-year-old Gloria, a victim of the communist takeover in Cuba.

Forced to flee from her Caribbean homeland, Gloria now lives in this area as the guest of a northwest suburban family.

In an emotion-charged address, she told the Lions of her escape from Cuba in 1961 and of her desire to see her country free again.

"I want to warn you about communism," she explained. "What has happened in Cuba could happen here in two years or tomorrow.

"Four years ago Castro took over. The Cuban people were happy because Batista had been a tyrant for seven years.

"BUT THEN the Communists began to take over."

Gloria described Castro's empty promise to give land to the poor, his confiscation of businesses, his destruction of schools, his control of the news media, his attacks on the church, and the atrocities of his regime.

"Castro's first promise was to give land to the poor people," she said. "But now the peasants are worse off than ever before; they've gone on strike and even Castro can't make them work.

"Castro promised also not to confiscate businesses. Then two days later he took over 500 businesses, including the Coca Cola Company.

"HE THEN destroyed the schools. I didn't go to school because of the communist indoctrination there. Children are being taught to spy and to hate.

"Castro has taken charge of all newspapers, magazines, radio and television. He tells the people that the 'imperialists' in the United States want to conquer the world.

"Castro works against the church and all that represents a belief in God. He took the word 'God' out of the national constitution. His men broke into the churches and ransacked them.

"THE ONLY means of free expression in Cuba is for people to sneak out of their homes at night in order to write anti-Castro remarks on walls.

"I knew a 17-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy who were killed when caught at this by Castro's men. I saw the blood in the street."

Gloria said that 80 per cent of the people in Cuba are against Castro, but that they don't dare to speak out.

SHE POINTED out that the United States' blockade of Cuba was effective because it prevented machine parts from entering the country, forcing industries to slow down.

In answer to a Lions' question, Gloria said that Castro was "prepared" for the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

"Yes, air cover was promised," she commented. "But at the expected time—5 p.m. — it never came and the invasion was lost."

"The Cuban people have been deceived by the communists," she reflected. "They will never be deceived again. We will fight to liberate our country. We hope for freedom—if God helps us, we'll get it."

(A14

A CUBAN GIRL, Gloria, is pictured above as she spoke to the Arlington Heights Lions Club at St. Peter Lutheran Church last week. Club members hailed her talk as "one of the best we've listened to in a long, long time." Gloria is a refugee from the regime of Fidel Castro.

(A-14

Peace Center Talk Slated for Sunday

The Northwest Peace Education Center will present the second speaker in its current series of four programs under the title of "What Really Produces World Peace" on Sunday, March 3, 8:15 p.m., at the Prospect Heights Community Church, Elmhurst Road at Willow.

Special guest will be Mrs. Collins Ramusi, currently completing a contract in the United States as a nurse in Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

SHE PLANS to speak on race relations, progress of the underdeveloped nations, and how these problems relate to world peace.

Mrs. Ramusi and her husband are citizens of the Union of South Africa. He is an anthropologist, and has studied and taught at Northwestern University.

The peace center is in its second year of sponsoring similar discussion programs. The public is invited. It is a non-profit group seeking to stimulate thought on world survival problems. (B-8

Annexation Of Airport Is Opposed

The Schaumburg Village Board will fight Roselle's proposed annexation of the Roselle Airport, fearing the airport area will turn into "another Mannheim strip."

The village has sent a letter to the Milwaukee Road, urging the railroad not to cooperate with Roselle.

A BOARD member said the airport area, if annexed, would turn into a "playground with liquor licenses," like the area around O'Hare field.

Last summer the Cook County Board denied applications by the airport for use of the land for various amusement purposes.

Annexation to Roselle would place control of the zoning within the village rather than with Cook County. (B8

Dog Obedience Class at YMCA

A 7-week session to educate the family pet is starting at Northwest Suburban YMCA on Saturday morning, March 9. Class enrollment is limited to 12 dogs and their masters. Instructor is Charles Berry.

Both "Y" members and nonmembers are welcome to participate. Dogs must have rabies shots and be at least 6 months old. The trainer of the pet should be at least 12 years old or old enough to control the dog "student."

Further information is available by calling the "Y" at CY 6-3376. (B9

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Universal Oil Co. Files Federal Suit

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Universal Oil Products, Inc., of Des Plaines, Tuesday filed suit in Federal Court accusing Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., New York, of unlawfully disclosing the secret of its special processes for making benzene, toluene and xylene.

Universal said it contracted with its competitor, Hydrocarbon Research, in March 1955, granting Hydrocarbon the right to use secrets of its "Unex processes" and that Hydrocarbon Promised not to reveal the secret data.

BUT, THE SUIT charged, Hydrocarbon "clandestinely" disclosed parts of the secret unex processes to a Romanian company for use in a plant at Ploesti and to Petroquemica of Argentina and built a plant at Donges, France, to use the unex processes, all in violation of the agreement with Universal Oil Products.

The complaint sought an injunction, an accounting of profits and punitive damages. (B8

Many Migrants

California's total population is projected at 17.3 million at the end of 1962, up from 10.6 million in 1950.

Expectant Skunk to Be Adopted

DULUTH, MINN. (UPI)— Arthur Van Dell, 19, who never "had the nerve to go out and catch" a skunk but always wanted one, is getting one.

He volunteered to take a pregnant skunk which has been living with the Harley Davison family since May. He said he planned to have the skunk descented. As for the little ones, he says he'll have them descented too, and keep them or sell them for pets. (B8

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School Board Seems Fearless of Threat

A construction company's threat to sue Elk Grove School District 59 does not seem to be especially worrying school board members.

Heavlin Construction Co., low bidder for construction of the district's Brentwood and Devonshire Schools, told the board last week through an attorney that it is prepared to seek "damages" caused by the board's refusal to accept its bid.

The board rejected Heavlin's low bid upon recommendation of the architect, who suggested Heavlin had never worked on a school or under an architect, and that two of Heavlin's subcontractors were unacceptable.

BOARD ATTY. Everett Lewy said he would send a letter to the company pointing out that the board recognizes no liability to Heavlin.

According to Lewy, the board is under no legal obligation to award a contract to the low bidder and can reject any bid it chooses.

Contract for the two schools was awarded Feb. 18 to Northfield Building and Construction Co., Northbrook, second low bidder. (B8

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Jan Bone 358-1922

Ridge Park–Sherwood

"We saw the Mona Lisa!" says Mrs. Jack LeBeau about her recent visit to New York. She described the painting, but mentioned that it was smaller than she'd expected. Other highlights of the LeBeaus' business and pleasure trip included a flight on a Caravelle, which she calls "the sports car of the airlines," three plays, several television shows and sightseeing. The LeBeaus are home again at 906 N. Yale.

Birthday greetings were sung several times in the Steve Erd home, 650 N. Kaspar, this month. Shirley was honored at a quiet family celebration; Carol Jean recently entertained Diane Hughes at her fifth birthday party; and Washington's birthday, Mary Frances became 2. The Erds took time out from Steve's Spanish studies at Northwestern to attend the St. James' dinner dance at Old Orchard Country Club.

VISITING the A. D. Reeves, 816 N. Kaspar, is Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. W. M. Troxel from Craig, Mo. She has been here for a month.

Weekend weather meant Wilmot to ski enthusiasts, the R. C. Platts, 806 N. Kennicott. Karen and Terrence joined them for a day of skiing, while Jeff preferred toboganning with a group of friends near Madison, Wis.

Friends and neighbors of Kenyon Larkin, 1021 N. Patton, wish him a quick recovery. Mr. Larkin entered Northwest Hospital Monday for traction, followed by possible surgery.

Moving vans are active in the Ridge Park area. The T. A. Pasquesi home at 910 N. Princeton has been sold, and the Pasquesis will move in April to a new home, now under construction in Lake Bluff.

Neighbors in Chicago and neighbors here are the R. J. Andrews, 941 N. Salem, and the Tony Abbinantis, now living at 923 N. Fernandez. The Abbinantis were no strangers to the area, however, as Mr. Abbinanti's brother, Samuel, lives on Windsor Street here. Mr. Abbinanti is with the Chicago Transit Authority, and his wife is with Chicago Lock Company.

NEW OWNERS of the Fred Weber home, 1001 N. Princeton, are the Richard Burhams from Dunton Street. Their daughter, Kimberlee, was 9 Sunday and celebrated with a party for Liz McBride, Sherry Rahn, Cristy Zook, Jody Grabow, Leanne Niell, Laura Sivertsen, Margaret Heller, Kyle Campbell and Mary Jane Wentzel. Mr. Burham is with the Cryovac Corporation, and based out of the Chicago office.

The Webers are living on Algonquin Road until their home is completed.

Also new to Ridge Park are the Wade Allisons, who have moved to the former Basil Butts home at 916 N. Salem. They came from Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Allison is with Wayerhaeuser of Des Plaines and his wife is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Butts was in town recently, after the wedding of her son, and was able to get together briefly with some of her former neighbors. The Butts are now living in Atlanta, Ga.

"FROM SUNSHINE to snow in 3½ hours," sighs Lil Lurtz, as she remembers her recent flight from San Francisco. Now home at 909 N. Patton, Mrs. Lurtz was welcomed by her husband and daughter after her trip to El Paso and the coast. In Texas she visited her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Wilde, and cousins, and in San Francisco she spent a week with her nephew and his wife, the Richard Wilbins. She enjoyed a cable car ride, trip to Fisherman's Wharf and the Top of the Mark, and is a bit nostalgic about the west coast weather.

New to the Ridge Park area are Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, 1015 N. Harvard. Their children are Leslie, 10, Lisa, 7, and David John Yates III, 5½. Mr. Yates is a sales executive with Radio Corporation of America in Chicago. Mrs. Yates enjoys riding and interior decorating.

Saturday Lisa was honored at a quiet family celebration, with a neighborhood birthday party planned later. Leslie, 10 earlier this month, had a bowling party. Joining the fun were Maryanne and Kathleen Brown, Eileen and Kathleen Dunne, Cheryl Smith, Mary Nixon, Jill Turner, Mary Jo Burkhardt, Nita Furlong and Ann Frisbie.

TWO BIRTHDAYS in the Lawrence Geisler home, 816 N. Ridge, made this week a double occasion for celebrating. Congratulations go to Wayne, 12 on Wednesday, and to Mrs. Geisler, whose birthday is Saturday.

Many Ridge Parkers attended the recent 100 Couples Club dance this weekend at Itasca Country Club. Hostess at a buffet supper before the dance was Mrs. Grace Ekstrand, 914 N. Princeton.

Johnny Bartik, son of the Jack Bartiks, 643 N. Kaspar, celebrated his third birthday this weekend, when Jimmy Oertel and Dee Dee Hughes joined him for cake and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. John Witucki and Jim came out from Chicago Sunday to wish their nephew a happy birthday. Kathy Bartik spent the weekend in Chicago with the Wituckis.

"In Seach of the Castaways" was a popular choice for birthdays, as two Ridge Park families held theatre parties. Paul Tollefson, son of the Howard Tollefsons, 1504 W. Brown, celebrated his 12th birthday by taking his brothers, John, Carl and Eric, to the movies, along with Steve and Vince Lane, Doug Robson, Billy Groh, John Ahndale, Tom Surge and Billy Kieck. Afterwards, the boys returned to the Tollefsons' for birthday dessert.

JACKIE O'BRIEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, 820 N. Salem, took Tony Borhorfoush to the movies to celebrate his eighth birthday. Jackie was honored also at a family celebration, with his grandfather, Joseph Delgado, on hand to congratulate him.

A houseguest in the Henry Wiegel Jr. home, 724 N. Kennicott, was Mrs. Henry Wiegel Sr., who stayed while Thomas Ray joined the family last week. Full details in next week's Storkfeathers column.

February will be a special birthday month in the Oliver home on 705 N. Kennicott. Edward was 6 on the 18th. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Husch of Elmhurst, helped him celebrate. Edward's mother was in the hospital with Edward's new brother, making another February birthday in the family.

The Vincent Cunninghams, 802 N. Harvard, celebrated Danny's eighth birthday Saturday. Present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heindl of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guarine of Franklin Park. Danny's sister, Donna, came home for the occasion from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Danny and Nancy spent last weekend with the Guarines of Franklin Park.

TWO BIG brothers with birthday parties and a new baby in the house can make a 3-year-old feel rather lonesome. That's why Kathy Chapman, daughter of the Jerry Chapmans, 903 N. Kaspar, had a special after-music-school luncheon for her classmate, Bobby Bone.

Balloons and circus decorations and a special cake decorated with toy soldiers, ballerinas and circus animals highlighted the eighth birthday of Kathy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, 729 N. Fernandez. Kathy welcomed Donna Miller, Sherry Wolff, Marjorie Phillipp, Emadene Travers, Linda Wieditz, Lori Nelson, LeAnne Niell, Jean Guiliani, Tina Harrington, Diane Ostrowski and Kristin Reeves.

Q. How long a time should elapse properly before answering a social letter?

A. Of course, prompt replies are the surest and most interesting way of handling correspondence—but if you're TOO prompt, it can put a strain upon the other person. Perhaps setting aside an evening every week or two for social correspondence is advisable, in order to space your letters so that they are neither a boomerang nor a stale accumulation of a couple of months' activities.

Q. When a businessman asks another man to lunch, who gives the order to the waitress?

A. Each man gives his own order.

Q. Is it all right to eat an open-faced sandwich with the fingers?

A. When a sandwich is served in "open-faced" style, it should be eaten with the knife and fork.

Charlotte Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Congratulations are extended to the Herman Raasches' daughter, Barbara, of 209 N. Dryden, who was recently awarded a certificate for placing in the top five in the AAU Junior Olympic Program. Barbara received a certificate for 3rd best time in the 11-12-year old 50 meter breast stroke. The times were compiled from meets held all over the United States last summer. Barbara swims for the Portage Park team.

The quick acting and cool thinking of 14-year-old high school freshman, Debbie Bart, prevented serious injury to her little brother, Timmie, last Saturday. Debbie was in the kitchen doing dishes when she noticed smoke coming from the garage which Tim was cleaning. At about this same time Timmie ran out with his trousers and coat bottom afire. Debbie rushed out in her bare feet and rolled Tim in the snow extinguishing the blaze. Then she called the fire department, and wrapping her baby sister in a blanket, took her to the neighbors.

The fire department quickly extinguished the blaze and young Tim was taken to North west Community Hospital for emergency treatment to his leg from the ankle to the knee. His injuries weren't serious, and thanks to Debbie's clear-headedness, a happy ending was provided to what could have been a tragedy. Timmie and Debbie are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bart of 213 N. Dryden.

BOB AND Marguerite Scott flew back home for a weekend recently to attend the capping of their daughter, Marie, who is studying nursing at Marquette University in Milwaukee. The Scotts arrived from their Coconut Grove home, just outside of Miami, late Thursday night. On Friday they dined with Dryden Ave. neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, at Old Orchard Country Club. Saturday they spent visiting relatives, and after witnessing the ceremonies at Marquette, flew back to Florida directly from Milwaukee on Sunday.

The Carl Nelsons' son, Mike, who is a junior at Michigan State University, was recently home for a weekend. He and his parents went into the city to see Lawrence of Arabia, which they all agreed was sensational.

The next several weeks will be busy ones for Hank Wallace of N. Dryden. For 13 performances Hank will usher at the Shrine circus at Medinah Temple. On Saturday Bea will attend the circus taking as her guests her niece and nephew Norman and Linda Wallace of Melrose Park and Hank's mother, Mrs. Esther Wallace.

THE HONORS were divided quite equally Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. George Brinke celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Not only was this special occasion acclaimed, but also the birthdays of their daughter Joanne and her grandmother Brinke who share the same natal date of Feb. 25. The combined party was held at the Elks Club in Des Plaines.

Another double family birthdate was observed Feb. 24 in the Joe Babs' household, when Mr. Babs and his grandson and namesake, Joseph Bichl, celebrated with a family dinner at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Most of the family was 'under the weather' with flu and sniffles so a fairly quiet family affair honored baby Joseph's first birthday and several more for his Granddad. Besides the Bichls and Babs, great grandmother Marek and Joseph's brother, 2-year-old Franny, were also there with good wishes.

Instead of the traditional birthday cake, coffee cake and coffee were served to well wishers, Doris and Rus Walters and Bill and Rae Inman, when they stopped in at the Babs on Sunday morning with their birthday greetings for Joe.

Shirle Husted CLearbrook 9-3135

VIRGINIA TERRACE

Two Terrace youngsters helped to explode the "Suburbia's Coddled Kids" myth last Saturday when Chicago Avenue's Kyle Wiederhold and Butch Adkins, as members of a Arlington Heights Park District, sponsored relay team, placed first in the Chicago Daily News Relay eliminations held at the University of Chicago's field house. Competing for the privilege of appearing in the Relays on March 8 were 15 teams from Chicago and suburban areas.

Co-hostess Diane Moser helped inviegle Ann Brown, 1408 N. Yale, into believing she was attending a garden club meeting at the home of Doris Miller in Sherwood recently; actually, the only "blooming" thing was Ann's surprise at learning the meeting was a stork shower in her honor. Gay deceivers included Isabel Chodera, Nancy Antrim, Cathy Gunnison, Sandy Mullins, Ellen Lepkowski, Juanita Milligan, Cynthia Hess, Sally Lollar and Juanita Reinhard in addition to Ann's mother, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Brown, both of Highland Park.

DISNEY'S "In Search of the Castaways" was the high point of the ninth birthday party for Barbara, daughter of Art and Jeanne Sadowski, 1119 N. Wilke, Saturday afternoon. Moviegoers included Mary Kay Roser, Jo Ann Kloempken, Pat Lindsey, Mary Bellamba, Karen Bettis, Rose Ann Tully and Margaret Thelander. The following day the Sadowski clan traveled to Chicago for a double birthday celebration featuring Barbara and her mother, held at the home of her maternal grandparents, the Paul Frohnauers.

Coffee and conversation were served in equal amounts at a morning get-together last Wednesday at the home of Helen Flesch, 1417 N. Chicago. Busy exchanging neighborhood news were Phyllis Fluhrer, Pierette Leckie, Ann Kennedy, Joan Donath, Alice Brown and Phyllis Busch.

The Terrace bid farewell this week to the Dave Yates family who were original owners and 9-year residents of the house at 1522 W. Oakton. Dave and Sandy, along with children Leslie, Lisa and David, are moving to larger quarters up the street on North Harvard.

A FAMILY dinner was held Monday night at the home of George and Poily Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago, to celebrate son George's 13th birthday.

Monday afternoon Wendy, daughter of Frank and Julie Fietsch, 1110 N. Yale, celebrated her fourth birthday with playmates Terri Funk, Maureen Coleman and Diane Stanley.

Two Terrace couples attended the St. James "Mr. and Mrs. Candlelight Dance" at Old Orchard Country Club last Saturday night. Enjoying the dancing and midnight supper were Adele and Frank Yore and Ted and Marcy Micek.

A dinner party was held Sunday in honor of Paul, son of Bill and Kay Platte, 1318 N. Race, who was celebrating his fourth birthday. Celebrants included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platte of Chicago, along with his cousins, the Charles Websters, and his aunt, Mrs. Clara Weber.

Another Terrace family was bid farewell this week when William F. Brown, USAR, retired following 20 year's service, most recently as adjutant attached to the 45th Artillery Brigade with headquarters here in Arlington Heights. He and Carolyn, with son Doug, are moving from 1211 N. Race to El Paso, Tex., where they were once stationed.

A FRIENDLY dinner party was hosted Saturday night by La Rue and Andy Reed, 1328 N. Yale. Attending were two sets of former Terrace residents, Doris and Ken Koser and Addie and John Fairfield, along with Shirlee and Frank Pircher.

Steven, son of Bob and Brenda Crawford, 1309 N. Chicago, celebrated his first birthday last Thursday night with a family dinner.

LeRoy Leister, 1440 N. Yale, recently won a weekend "on the town" for two, in a Parts and Service Contest sponsored by Chevrolet, which he and Velma enjoyed, with co-winners, the Richard Goedkes of Westgate, at the Drake Hotel. Highlights of their stay included seeing "Mary, Mary" at the Blackstone Theatre, followed by a late dinner and dancing at the Camellia Room, where they enjoyed song stylist, Art Perry. A happy coincidence in timing provided the Liesters with their "big weekend" along with the celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Ed and Betty Cech hosted a birthday dinner last Sunday at 1402 N. Chicago, in honor of Betty's sister, Mrs. Lila Platner of Mount Prospect. Guests included the guest of honor, her husband, Robert, and children Susan and Donna, along with family friends, the Robert Smids of Wheaton.

AN 11th birthday party was held Sunday at 1322 N. Chicago, in honor of Kyle, son of Barbara and Ralph Wiederhold. Guests included Bob Fincher, Bob Blackmer, Bob La Cheff, Tom Ruprecht, Tom Scott, Richard Rizzio, Richard Rauch, Steve Nyberg, Stein Orstrom and Don Brown. Kyle was guest of honor at a second party Sunday, held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander in Park Ridge.

Peggy and Bob MacMillan, 1220 N. Race, hosted a party for son, Robert, Saturday, in honor of his fourth birthday. Guests included Robbie Salzman, Kevin Francis, Michael Trees and Robert's brothers, David and Donald. Additional birthday dinners for Robert included those attended by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacMillan of Milwaukee.

A family dinner was held last Friday at 1414 N. Yale, in honor of Jerald, son of Juanita and Jerald Milligan, who was 2.

Home movies recorded the fun and festivities Saturday when Janet, daughter of Marlene and David Pendleton, 1240 N. Yale celebrated her eighth birthday. Luncheon guests included Claire and Kay Kowell, Imodene Travers, Chris Anderson, Mary Lynn Christensen, Janice Faites, Marissa Rubenking, Jane Guiliani, and Janet's cousin, Pam Dec of Palatine.

A LUNCHEON party was held Saturday for Mary Beth, daughter of Florence and Edward Paul, 1215 N. Race, who was celebrating her eighth birthday. Guests included Julie Trees and Susan Noerenberg.

Marsha, daughter of LeRoy and Velma Leister, 1440 N. Yale, celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with an afternoon party for Alison Blackburn, Jean Kellogg, Connie Faflick and Christine Robinson.

Get-well wishes are extended to Calvin Korsner, 1310 N, Yale, who is presently undergoing treatment in Northwest Community Hospital. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall CLearbrook 5-2936

Friends of Mrs. Al May, 509 S. Prindle, will be sorry to learn that she is back in the hospital where she underwent further surgery last week. For anyone wishing to send get well wishes, Elsie is in room 792, Wesley Memorial Hospital, 250 E. Superior St., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fritz, 420 S. Phelps, were guests of Grandma Fritz and Grandma Manning for dinner at the Milk Pail in Elgin, in honor of their Feb. 22 wedding anniversary. The party included the Fritz children, Madeline and 2-year-old Randy who stole the show.

Grandma Fritz left a few days later for Miami, Fla., where she plans to spend a month visiting another son.

Mrs. A. E. Dassonville, 428 S. Phelps, was guest of honor at a coffee to mark her birthday, Wednesday of last week. Hostess was Mrs. Ray Fritz and guests were fellow members of a birthday club.

MR. AND MRS. L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, are back home after spending several days in Culpeper, Va., where they helped celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of L. Q.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yowell Sr. The party hosted by the L. Q. Yowells, Jack Yowells and the Hawes Yowells of Culpeper was held Feb. 17 and attended by almost 100 friends and well-wishers.

L. Q. and Peggy spent a few days in Washington, D. C., en route home.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, 412 S. Forrest, who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Feb. 20.

Michael Loch was 3 Feb. 19 and his family party was a festive one. Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loch, 2124 E. Park.

Keith Longrie is another 3-year-old whose birthday was celebrated Saturday at a family party. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Longrie, 429 S. Forrest.

IT TOOK TWO parties to properly mark Johnny Kruse's 10th birthday. Although Feb. 20 was the day, the first party was held last Saturday when Johnny took Mike O'Neill, Steve Post, and Bill Jacobson to the movies followed by cake and ice cream at the Kruse home, 2123 E. Park.

Sunday Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Kruse, gave a dinner in his honor. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Kathy, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kruse and Mrs. John Glaser of Chicago.

One of the many "bugs" now invading Arlington Acres kept Debby Byrnes from celebrating her 11th birthday Sunday in a big way. As it was, the birthday girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrnes, 437 S. Phelps, was honored at a quiet family dinner.

Karol McCammon, who was 6 Feb. 27 and her brother, Gary, 4 Feb. 23, were co-guests of honor at a party Saturday afternoon given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCammon, 516 S. Phelps. After spending the afternoon playing games, cake and ice cream were served to Bruce Alvin, Scott Hagen, Ingrid and Randy Holt, Jimmy Richardson, Natalie Straub and Marcia Roman.

THE AURA OF circus clowns dominated the party given to celebrate Jimmy Richards on's sixth birthday Feb. 20 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, 520 S. Phelps. Timmy Swank and Bobby Thompson joined Jimmy, his sister, Linda, and brother, Bruce, for a gala supper at which the dessert was birthday cake and ice-cream.

Guest speaker at the Arlington Acres Civic Association meeting Friday evening will be A. L. Hanson, village manager. Anyone having any questions regarding the handling of village affairs is invited to question Mr. Hanson.

The meeting will be held at Lauterburg and Oehler's and will start at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program. (A

Parent-Teacher News

MINER

Always a favorite among young and old alike, Miner Junior High PTA Book Fair will be held at Miner School Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a large selection of children's books, science and hobby books, as well as books for adults.

Buying books for gifts or for home libraries, will also benefit the students at Miner Junior High as all proceeds will be used to purchase books for the school library.

Book lists will be sent home with the children some time before the Fair. Advance information on books to be sold will be given to save time at the Fair. Additional information regarding the Book Fair may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter Ellertson, CL 3-6030 or Mrs. John Seick, CL 5-1635, co-chairmen of the event. (A

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GOOD HEALTH needs no selling . . . we all know its value. We do advise 'preventive medicine', such as reliable vitamins, tonics, and deficiency drugs — to retain good health and vigor.

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EVERYTHING STAYS CLEAN LONGER

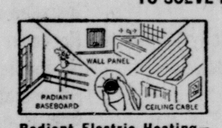
Your curtains and draperies stay fresh and nice for so long you'll have a time remembering when you put them up. Upholstery stays lots nicer, too. Electric heat is so clean you spend far less time housekeeping. That leaves you more time for activities you enjoy.

Living in an electrically heated home has other advantages, too, such as room-by-room heat control and fresher feeling heat that uses up none of the moisture or oxygen in the air. Even your skin feels more comfortable.

ELECTRIC HEATING NOW COSTS LESS THAN EVER

The recent rate reduction—on Electric Heating—applies to the three basic systems illustrated below. So, if you're looking for a new home . . . plan to build one . . . or want to modernize the heating in the home you own, call your nearest Public Service Company office for complete facts on the Electric Heating system that's best for you.

3 BASIC TYPES OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING TO SOLVE EVERY HEATING PROBLEM



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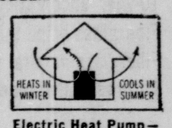

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Here's Hanover Township – Part 3

Hanover Park Striving to Keep 'Identity'

Jensen Takes Pride in Town

(This is the third in a series of special interviews with public officials in Hanover Township and the expanding northwest suburbs of Streamwood, Hanover Park and Bartlett.)

by BILL HALLS
Staff Writer

Hanover Park is crouched in the southwest corner of Hanover Township like a champion boxer who knows he has the potential to defeat his opponent, and is only waiting for the right moment to assert himself.

The opponent is disorganization, helter-skelter development. So far, the plucky village is winning.

Gordon Jensen, village president since Hanover Park was incorporated in August, 1958, epitomizes the philosophy of the founding fathers, whom Jensen says "didn't want to be swallowed up by the surrounding area.

"We wanted to keep our own identity, zoning and planning," continues Jensen.

THE VILLAGE board includes such old world names as Richard Goggin, Alva Gear, Elijah Lee, Raymond Morrison, Martin Harmening and Leonard Johnson.

Names that exude hard rock thinking, and the early American fiscal philosophy that you have to have one hundred pennies before you can count on a dollar in your pocket.

"It's a good working board," says Jensen. "Whether I like them all personally or not, I have to agree that their interests are all with the village."

Jensen, a greying railroad inspector who was raised in Hanover's blustering back-Plain's winters which come to kick their last icy breath on Chicago's outer rim, is proud of his administration.

WITH BECOMING modesty, he asserts that Hanover Park makes no sewer charge of its residents, has no bonded indebtedness in general obligation bonds, and charges a $4 a month flat water rate for operation of its own water system (one main well and a standby).

At the end of the 1961-62 fiscal year, there was still $17,000 left in the till.

In fact, the only debt left is in revenue bonds on the waterworks, and the village has $100,000 in reserve ready to pay the bill, including interest.

"We could pay off right now," says Jensen. "But the bondholders won't redeem their coupons."

THEY PREFER to wait and collect the interest on their investment, explains Jensen. In the meantime, trustees have invested the $100,000 in U. S. Government Savings Bonds, helping to offset eventual interest payments with accumulated interest in another area.

The village stretches north and east from the northeast corner of the Devon-Barrington Road intersection, includes a finger of land just west of Hecht Road, then dips about one mile into DuPage County south of Devon, part of the 125-year-old unincorporated community known as Ontarioville.

The population is about 5,000 and may be considerably more when a special census (now in process) is completed.

Incorporated with 350 people, Hanover Park should undergo its greatest period of growth in the next few years. Preliminary plats for 1,000 new homes have already been approved, and Whitehouse Engineering is developing a $1,400,000 plant for the manufacture of pre-stressed concrete.

IN 1960, SOME 100 acres of farmland were incorporated and later developed into 350 new homes.

The police department includes three full-time men, and eight part-time paid personnel. Fire protection is provided by the Ontarioville fire district.

In anticipation of future growth, not only of Hanover Park but neighboring Bartlett, Streamwood and Schaumburg Township, the Metropolitan Sanitary District is building a $134,550 sewage treatment plant on Barrington Road in Schaumburg.

Jensen takes pride in the fact that this service is offered to Hanover Park residents without a special tax levy. It comes from the general fund. The village tax rate is now 16 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

WHEN THE FIRST village board met, Hanover Park had no funds. All six trustees and Jensen put $10 in the pot. The original $70 treasury loan has since been repaid and the village has had no major financial crisis since.

"We have a pretty tight fiscal policy," admits Jensen. "But I feel the village runs smoothly. We get the usual complaints from residents but I think the board does an excellent job.

"We're conservative, but provide better service than many areas around us.

"It's always easy to say 'yes.' I'm concerned about who will pay the bill?"

The most troublesome financial problem confronting trustees in recent months resulted from a builder's generosity.

"WE RECEIVED a donation of a forty by sixty recreation center," explains Jensen. "It would have cost the village about $30,000 to duplicate. The problem is we have no funds to operate the building."

In 1962, the voters overwhelmingly defeated a special tax levy proposal which would have provided funds to operate the building. Jensen and fellow trustees are now searching for another method of operating the building.

A Park Improvement Committe raised about $4,000 to help furnish and operate the center, said Jensen, but a more permanent budget must be provided in order to keep the center open.

Another problem — although less pressing — is sidewalks, paved streets and curbs for the older section of Hanover Park. Strict building codes require improvements in new subdivisions, but the older sections of the village developed on a piecemeal basis.

BUT JENSEN feels this problem will take care of itself with the help of Motor Fuel Tax rebates, and natural development of the older, and less populated streets.

"A lot of people originally came here for country style living," he says. "They don't really want sidewalks and paved streets. When the time comes, they'll be willing to take care of it."

Commercially, the village has a shopping center with a supermarket, drugstore and postal substation. Another section of small service stores is nearing completion, and plans are afoot for a hardware store which will include 40,000 square feet of floor space.

The population is cosmopolitan, including airlines workers, pilots, attorneys, laborers and a majority of office workers who commute to the loop. A Milwaukee Road station is handy in the "downtown" section.

JENSEN, WHO was re-elected in April, 1961, had no idea of the "headaches" to come with the present rapid-fire development of Hanover Park.

"In 1958, I spent about two hours a week on village business," he recalls. "Today, it runs to five or six hours a day."

Jensen and the trustees receive no pay for their efforts, something the greying village president has always preached.

"I feel work on the village board is a civic responsibility,' he says with candor.

THE VILLAGE payroll runs about $2,500 a month, and includes the village-owned snow plow, and a fulltime maintenance crew.

"The roads are passable every minute of the day in winter," says Jensen.

Another source of village pride is the Civil Defense Unit, still functioning with enthusiasm despite the lessening of fear following the Cuban crisis. A builder offered the use of basements in three village apartment buildings for use as shelters. Jensen estimates each basement will hold 1,000 persons.

And trustees are currently in the process of re-writing all village ordinances, bringing them up to date. There was some concern about the recent state's attorney challenge to the power of suburbs to control neighboring unincorporated areas within one and one-half miles of the village limits.

THE STATE has withdrawn its challenge suit, but Jensen feels the issue will remain a problem.

He favors meeting with Streamwood and Bartlett about coordinated fture planning an development. Jensen is especially concerned about annexation fights, and the proximity of industrial areas in one village adjacent to residential areas in another.

Hanover Park residents, no matter what their political feelings, will have to admit that Jensen's firm and farsighted leadership have had much to do with their community's orderly development, especially in an era where builders have controlled so much of the suburban development.

Jensen's background has given him an insight into people that many a pyschologist would envy. He is 50, mostly "because I tell everybody I have lived here for 50 years, so I must be 50 years old," and gained his knowledge of people first hand.

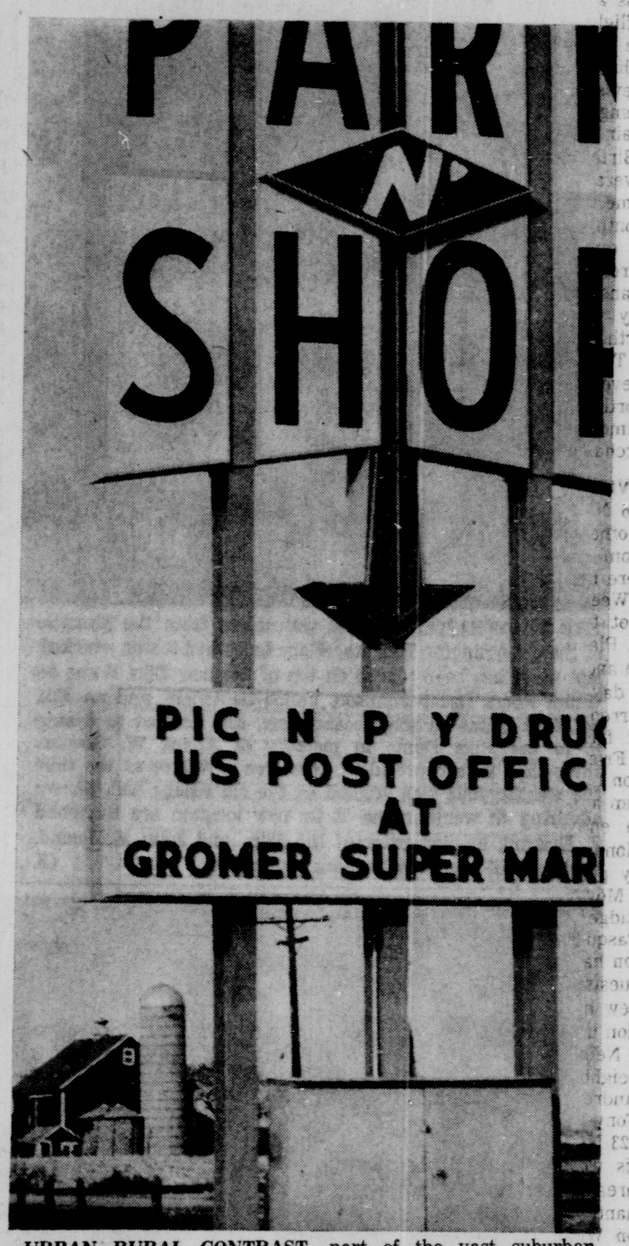
AS A YOUNG man he "wandered a bit" over the United States, including California, the Dakotas and Florida. He served with the U. S. Army from Africa to Germany during World War II. What an American tourist now covers in three months, it took Jensen and his co-workers four years to travel, with stopovers in Italy and France.

Jensen's job with the Milwaukee Road takes him to Bensenville every afternoon about four o'clock. His days are concerned with his family; wife Helen, and 10-year-old Andrew.

The rest of the time is devoted to Hanover Park.

But there is a gleam in his eyes when he talks about the old days in California. There'll come a day when Gordon Jensen retires and heads back to the west coast. On that day, Hanover Park will have a pair of shoes to fill. (A14

GORDON JENSEN, Hanover Park village president, studies a map of his community as he chats with a Paddock reporter during a recent interview at Jensen's home. Jensen, who has lived in Hanover Township all his life, emphasizes a tight fiscal policy for the growing suburb. The village completed the 1961-62 fiscal year about $17,000 in the black. "We're conservative," says Jensen of his 'pay as you go' fiscal policy. "But we provide better service than many areas around us." (A14



URBAN - RURAL CONTRAST, part of the vast suburban metamorphosis which has taken place since the end of World War II, is dramatically depicthed in this recent photograph taken from the parking lot of Hanover Park's shopping center. Note the traditional barn, corn bins and silo of "Old Illinois" which has been significantly "blocked out" by the large shopping center sign boasting a supermarket, post office and drug store. (A14

LessonsInEnglish

Do not say, "If this can be proven, the credit will belong to you and I." Say, "If this can be PROVED, the credit will belong to you and ME."

Do not say, "It was good of you to have invited me to your party." Say, "It was good of you TO INVITE me."

Do not say, "He followed after his father." Omit "after."

Do not say, "She has a peculiar fashion of walking." Say, "peculiar MANNER of walking."

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Religious Dissenters

Prof Hits 'Captive' Public School System

JANESVILLE, WIS., (UPI) — Millions of American children now in public schools are truly "captive children" of the government, a Chicago economics professor said Monday.

Dr. Francis J. Brown of De Paul University said it was high time for the American public to realize that for millions of American families there are grave problems of religious conscience in the distribution of the education tax dollar.

Brown, speaking to the Catholic Woman's Club, said many Americans sincerely believe that the educational philosophy in the public schools is truly public and therefore at least reasonably acceptable to all American families. But, he said, millions of other equally sincere Americans believe that there never has been nor is there today a truly public educational philosophy acceptable to them.

BROWN, a member of the National Association for Personal Rights in Education, said the "captive children" are the children of religious dissenters who through oppressive educational taxes have been stripped of the economic capacity to exercise a choice apart from a compulsory but undesired government school.

The parents of these "oppressed children," said Brown, should realize that they not only have every right as taxpayers and citizens to organize and fight for their fair share of public educational funds, but also have a grave duty to do so.

"It is time to face the fact that the excuse that no injustice done to any child because public funds are available to one and all is fraudulent, for in every deed to offer that which is unacceptable in conscience is not to make a legitimate offer," said Brown. (A14

Radiation Lecture Set by Biochemist

Dr. David Elwyn, biochemist at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, will open a four-part lecture series March 6 in Skokie on radiation and its effects.

Dr. Elwyn is scheduled to speak at Devonshire Center, 4400 Grove, Skokie, beginning at 8 p.m.

ELWYN WORKS in the Department of Surgical Research on Amino Acid Metabolism at the hospital. He is a graduate of Columbia University and has studied at Harvard Medical School He has also done research work on radioactive isotopes.

The lecture series is being sponsored by the Niles Township Women for Peace. The meetings are open to the public. For further information, telephone Mrs. Donna Kaitchuck at OR 3-1227. (A14

Outdoor Roaches

Most of the 3,500 species of roaches live outdoors. Only a few varieties are found indoors.

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

Dry Weather Is Fish Peril

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Conservation Department said dry weather in autumn and winter has become a dire, but temporary, threat to fish populations in the backwater lakes in the Illinois River.

Lakes of the Illinois River Valley are generally shallow and some fish kill due to a lack of oxygen usually takes place even in normal winters, the department said. However, the drought in the watershed this winter combined with an ice cover of 20 inches or more has caused a critical condition with lake fish populations.

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Want Ads Get Results

THE WEATHERVANE that was taken from the pinnacle of the old Arlington Heights village hall when it was wrecked last week has been placed on top of the new Elks Home on Wilke Road. Oscar Johnson, police lieutenant and an Elk, got first claim on the weathervane, and decided to donate it to the Elks Home in memory of Albert W. Goedke, three-time village president, who was a trustee at the time the weathervane was erected at the old village hall. Shown admiring th weathervane at its new location are Raymond J. Driscoll, exalted ruler of the Elks, and John McDonald, chairman of the Elks building committee. (A

The Library Corner

Career Books Can Be Helpful to Student

by BETTY AINSLIE

Right now, with a wide selection of careers open to you high school fellows and girls, it's rather difficult to make a choice. Pitting your talents against a job you'll enjoy and one that will pay a good salary are all things to be decided upon by you before you enter college.

This week I'm listing a few more books on possible careers and all may be found at Arlington Heights Memorial Library to help you in your selection of your life's work.

"So You Want to be a Nurse" by Alan E. Nourse, M.D. with Eleanore Halliday. The demand for qualified nurses always exceeds the supply, and in this book you'll find some down to earth facts about this business of nursing.

THIS BOOK will give you all the facts about training and the qualifications you must have to make a good nurse. This takes a student nurse and describes what she does in her training period.

How she works on the medical floor, work with children or the jobs she may be called upon to do in the operating room. A wonderful book for the girl who would like to make nursing her career and would like to learn more about it.

Another so you want to be book is called 'So You Want to be a Lawyer" by William B. Nourse. This time the law profession is covered thoroughly. What is law? What does a lawyer do? How does he prepare to become a lawyer?

THE BOOK answers all these questions and removes some of the glamour so that you get the real picture of the hard work that will go into the study of law.

Another book for the boy or girl interested in law is called "Lawyer" by Talbot Smith. The author is a justice on the Supreme Court of Michigan so he knows of what he writes. For instance he tells how a lawyer draws on his study and experience, marshalls his facts, presents his case and comes to a decision.

Here you'll find discussed the choice you have between private practice or being a member of a firm and the good and bad about each.

EVERYTHING from the toothbrush we use to that last rocket that is sent up is a product of engineering, and this field is one of the most important and diversified of any career.

"Find a Career In Engineering" by Irwin Stambler covers this wide field and tells the opportunities you would have if you selected engineering as a career. This new book covers the new fields which are now opening with the advances in space and the field of electronics.

Back in 1961 there were more than 850,000 engineering jobs available and there are more every year so this is an excellent field for the boy or girl who likes math and might enjoy working in brand new fields.

A BOOK that reads like a story and is loaded with pictures is "There's Adventure in Civil Engineering'. by Neil P. Ruzic. This is a book about the building of the great International Highway from Juneau in Alaska to the tip of South America.

Some of the road is completed and this is a story about some boys who set out on a trip to learn at first hand the adventures that come with fighting the wilderness, desert and mountains. For the fellow who thinks he would like to be a civil engineer.

"So You Want to be a Doctor" by Alan E. Nourse, M.D. offers advice on the training for medicine. The cost is discussed and the time it will take. Shows what life is like in med school and what the courses are.

INTERNSHIP and residency are covered for the girl or boy who wants to be a doctor but need to know all the factors involved in making this their career selection.

For that person who doesn't plan to go on to college there are several books on careers for you. One called "From High School To A Job" by Adrian A. Paradis is divided into three parts: Careers you will want to investigate, finding the right job, preparing your career.

Here you'll find jobs in banking and finance, communications, construction, farming, electric and gas companies, insurance, government service, manufacturing, publishing and printing, restaurant and hotel business.

ALSO TELLS you how to get an education even though you don't go on to college.

Another book called "Dollars For You" by Adrian Paradis is all about how to land a part time job and the jobs which possibly you may never have thought about, but ones which might help you to earn a little extra money in the summer or after school.

Here are a few more titles which might give you help in deciding on a career for yourself: "Career and Opportunities in Chemistry" by Phillip Pollack, "Careers in Education" by Richard Wynn, "Finding a Career In Education" by Francis Smith, "Your Career In Banking" by Dorcas Campbell.

"Airmen and What They Do" by Charles I. Coombs, "School Teaching as a Career" by James Baylon, "Rocketmen and What Tthey Do" by Charles I. Coombs, "Roger Thomas, Actor" by Allen Ludden.

EAGLE SCOUT A. Craig McDougall, (right) 110 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was director of the department of conservation when 29 Eagle Scouts took over state office recently for one day. He is shown receiving his commission from Governor Kerner (left) and Asst. Secy. of State Robert G. Cronson during installation ceremonies.

A FORMER GOVERNOR of Iowa, Leo Hoegh, shown gesturing to make a point, was chief speaker at the annual banquet of Arlington Heights Jaycees last Saturday at the Colt Restaurant, at which Wayne Brennan was given the group's Distinguished Service Award. Shown with Hoegh are, from the left: Chuck Harrington, Gerry Beaubais and Jim Ward. (A

AN ALL-STAR TEAM of Heart Fund solicitors called at the William Weissmuller home at 817 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, last Sunday and received the first Heart Sunday contribution in the village. From left to right are: Robert J. Quinn, Chicago fire commissioner; Margo Spinker, Heart Sunday Queen and also Miss Photoflash of 1963; Dorothy Peterson, Heart Fund Princess; Andrew Grygorcewicz, Heart Fund Prince; the Weissmullers: Nancy, Bill Jr., Chuck, and Mr. and Mrs. Weissmuller; Joe Schneller, Heart Fund chairman for Arlington Heights, and Harvey Carothers, village fire chief. (A

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WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

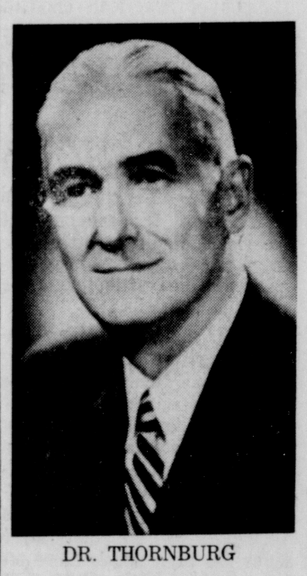
VENAL; capable of being bought or obtained for money or other valuable consideration; mercenary; open to corrupt influence or bribery. (Pronounce vee-nal, accent first syllable). "We must deal with these venal men in our organization."

DESCANT (verb); to sing; also, to discourse at length. (Pronounce dess-cant, accent second syllable). "The philatelist was prone to descant whenever the subject of stamps was introduced."

GRATUITOUS; given freely without claim or consideration. (Pronounce gra-tyu-i-tuss, accent second syllable). "His offer of financial aid was gratuitous."

EUPHUISTICALLY; with an affected style of conversation or writing; in a manner betokening high-flown diction. (Pronounce yu-fyu-iss-t i c k-a-li, principal accent on third syllable). "The man spoke euphuistically when discussing art and literature."

Bishop Brashares To Preach Sunday



DR. THORNBURG

BISHOP BRASHARES

Two prominent guests will speak at Arlington Heights Methodist Church next Sunday morning.

Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares will preach at the 11 o'clock service and lead in the consecration service of the chancel and chancel furnishings.

At the 9 o'clock service, Dr. Amos Thornburg, superintendent of the Northern District of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church will be guest speaker.

BISHOP Brashares, resident Bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Church, was elected to the office of Bishop in 1944 after having served a number of pastorates in Massachusetts, Maine, Ohio, and Michigan.

Bishop Brashares is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of Boston University School of Theology. He did graduate work at Harvard and Boston universities, and holds honorary degrees from six universities and colleges. He has also been elected Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1948 Bishop and Mrs. Brashares flew to India where they travelled for two months under the auspices of the Council of Bishops, and continued the journey around the world.

During the winter of 1956 they spent two months in South America visiting Methodist stations, colleges and institutions. Again in 1958, they flew to South Africa where they spent approximately three months on visitation under the direction of the Council of Bishops. They have lectured extensively on experiences gained in all these countries.

AFTER ELECTION to the episcopacy, Bishop Brashares was assigned to the Des Moines area where he served from 1944 to 1952. In July, 1952, he was appointed to the Chicago area which then included the entire state of Illinois. This he served until July, 1960, when the North Central Jurisdictional Conference divided the state into two areas. He now serves the Chicago area.

In the Chicago area, the bishop is a board member or a trustee of numerous agencies and institutions, among them Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Northwestern University, and Lake Bluff Children's Home. He has a responsibility as bishop of the Chicago area of 469 ministers and 394 churches.

Dr. Thornburg was born in West Virginia and took his undergraduate work at West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan College. He took graduate work at several institutions including one year at Drew University, Madison, N.J.; one year at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo. and three years at Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University in Evanston. He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1925 and the master of arts degree in 1926. He was awarded a doctor of divinity degree in 1939 by West Virginia Wesleyan.

Dr. Thornburg, who was licensed to preach at 18, has served Methodist Pastorates in Providence, R.I., St. Louis, Mo., Hollywood, Cal., and, in the Rock River conference, Normal Park, Sterling, Aurora, and Wilmette.

Dr. and Mrs. Thornburg have twin sons who are Methodist preachers, and a daughter living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. (A

TO KEEP YOUNG STAY HEALTHY

Anyone who lived to be fifty about a hundred years ago was considered very fortunate. Few were actively healthy at forty. Now, average life expectancy is in the seventies.

You are young as long as you have good health. New medical techniques assure more accurate diagnosis. New drugs, hormones and vitamins are positive acting. Go to your physician quickly when sick. He can help you to stay healthy and young.

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Outbreak Gains Ground

Urge Isolation for Influenza Sufferers

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hospitals begged friends of flu sufferers to stay away from the patients this week as an influenza outbreak gained ground in 21 of the 50 states.

Birmingham, Ala., hospitals asked that only members of the immediate families visit flu patients and that others "send a card or write a note" instead.

The same plea came from the South Carolina Baptist Hospital at Columbia, and Dallas hospitals cut their visiting hours. The hospitals said they wanted as few visitors as possible because strangers might bring in more flu bugs.

Government health officials said flu outbreaks had occurred in 21 states. Some of the outbreaks rated as epidemics and health authorities isolated the dangerous Asian flu strain in 11 states.

ONE OF THE latest states to be hit was Alabama, where more than 4,000 cases of flu were reported last week and schools in three counties were closed. Lubbock, Tex., reported 200 cases in three days.

The first flu death of the year was reported in Michigan, where the number of flu sufferers was estimated at 30,000. There were three flu deaths in Kentucky and the death of a sailor on a tanker off Key West, Fla., was blamed on Asian flu.

Two Pittsburgh parochial schools were closed, not because so many students were ill but because the teachers couldn't make it to classes. Other school closings were common and some made no announcement on when they would be able to open up again.

OFFICE AND industrial absenteeism continued high as thousands of Americans suffered from the sniffles, chills, shakes and miseries of the flu.

A prize fight in Portland, Maine, had to be called off because one of the fighters was fighting the flu.

From Brewton, Ala., 84-year-old Daniel S. Robertson offered his remedy for curing the nation's flu troubles:

Put two tablespoons of sugar in a half cup of chipped onions, mix, and gulp it down.

State Health Officer Ira Myers said about the only thing Robertson's remedy would ward off is people. But the elderly gentleman said he'd had the flu only three times since 1879.

"It's worth trying anyhow," he said, "and it doesn't cost much." (A14

The flu bug is making its presence felt in the northwest suburbs, but not in epidemic proportions, it seems.

A check of 10 Arlington Heights public elementary schools revealed above-normal absenteeism in only two of them, reported Robert Campbell, assistant superintendent. Normal absenteeism is about five per cent at this time of year.

G. W. Kaucher, area manager for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., said it appeared that the flu bug has caused only slight absenteeism among telephone employes, although the wives of several employes (including his) had been hit hard.

Russell Cook, personnel manager of Arlington Seating Co., one of the larger industries in the area, said that the effects of flu were "noticeable" at his company. (A14

To the Moon

The average motorist could drive his car for about 30 years on the amount of fuel consumed by an intercontinental ballistic missile in one minute.

Methodists Will Begin Lent Series

The Sunday evening Lenten series at First Methodist Church Arlington Heights, will begin March 3. The evening will begin with a snack supper for the whole family at 5:30 p.m. At 6:15 there will be classes for all ages — nursery through adult. The junior and senior Methodist youth fellowship groups will have their own classes.

There will be four classes for adults: "Dimensions of Prayer," led by Dr. Paul Bloomquist, executive director of the Methodist Foundation; "Christian Stewardship," led by Dr. Al Lindgren, professor of church administration and director of field education of Garrett Theological Seminary; "How to Become a Christian" led by the Rev. Gerald B. Robinson, minister of evangelism of Arlington Heights Methodist Church, and "Christian Beliefs," led by Dr. Hughes B. Morris, the senior pastor of the church.

At 7:15 adult and youth groups will come together in the sanctuary for a program of Lenten music by the Chancel Choir and organist Charles Jenks.

For the remainder of the Sunday evenings in Lent, there will be a guest speaker instead of the musical program. Each Sunday evening program will conclude promptly at 8 p.m. (A

Top of News In Illinois

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Migrant Labor Camps Reveal Shocking Need

SPRINGFIELD — Less than a third of the migrant labor camps in Illinois that applied for licenses in 1962 had both safe water supplies and sanitary waste disposal facilities, the Illinois Department of Health reported this week.

The findings were given in a report of the first year of inspections made under a new state law, involving anyone hiring six or more seasonal or temporary migrant workers who have living quarters on the premises. Provisions in the law enable an operator to eliminate defects in the camp over a three-year period.

The time limit was set to avoid undue economic hardship for the employers. Rules were established setting minimum standards for the consecutive years.

During 1962, license applications were received from 352 camps serving an estimated 20,000 migrants, including children, the health department said. Of these, only 109 camps were found to have safe water supplies and adequate sanitary waste disposal facilities, and were granted licenses as meeting first year standards on the first inspection.

Sixty camps were found to have unsafe water supplies, 47 had unsafe waste disposal facilities, and 136 had both unsafe drinking water and unsanitary waste disposal facilities.

Seven of the unsatisfactory camps were closed permanently and 176 made necessary improvements and were granted licenses — making a total of 285 licenses granted for the first year, the report said.

Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Illinois Public Health Director, said the great number of elemental health hazards found points up the necessity for the law.

Farmer Boasts Largest Tree

KANKAKEE — A farmer said this week his giant cottonwood is probably the biggest tree in Illinois.

James Stevenson said the tree towers more than 125 feet above his farm and measures 25 ft., 8 in. in circumference. He didn't know its age.

Launch Study for Expressway

SPRINGFIELD — A feasibility study for a proposed Central Illinois Expressway got under way this week. The proposed highway would be built from Decatur to Quincy and pass through Springfield and Jacksonville. The study is being conducted by Consoer and Townsend consulting engineers of Chicago and is scheduled for completion by early summer.

Bad Weather Hits Jobless

CHICAGO — Illinois Labor Director Robert R. Donnelly blames bad weather for a higher level of unemployment than a year ago. He reported 148,071 claims for unemployment insurance last week compared with 147,853 the week before and 142,022 the year before.

Social Security Fight Renewed

WASHINGTON — Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., has renewed his fight to raise the amount of earned income allowed persons collecting Social Security benefits.

Anderson last week introduced a bill which would raise from $1,200 to $3,000 the sum permitted in outside earnings without deductions from the Social Security payments. The congressman, who made a similar attempt last session, contended the $1,200 limitation "is much too low."

Southern Plans New Campus

CARBONDALE — Southern Illinois University announced this week it is proceeding with plans for a new, $25 million campus at Edwardsville, Ill. The 2,600-acre campus is located in Madison County near St. Louis.

Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, authorized bid invitations on the first two buildings, a library and combination administration and general classroom building.

Business Ad College Approved

URBANA — Trustees of the University of Illinois have approved establishment of a College of Business Administration at the Chicago undergraduate division.

The move is part of the planned expansion of the educational program at the Navy Pier campus leading to the development of four-year-degree-granting colleges at the proposed Congress Circle campus. A College of Architecture and Art was established at the pier campus in 1962, and trustees said Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences and of Engineering will be set up later.

Raymond W. Coleman, currently professor of economics and management at the University of West Virginia, was named dean of the new College of Business Administration.

Deer Killed on Highways

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Conservation Department said a total of 747 deer were killed on Illinois highways last year. Carroll County had the highest number with 70. Cook County reported 22, Lake, 32 and McHenry, 36.

Number of Farms Is Dwindling

SPRINGFIELD — The number of farms in Illinois dropped 4,900 in the year prior to April 1, 1962, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said this week. The trend in the number of farms has been going steadily downward since the turn of the century with a corresponding increase in the size of individual farms, said the report.

The average Illinois farm now is 199 acres compared to 165 acres 10 years ago. A total of 493,297 persons lived on 151,616 farms as of April 1, 1962, an average of 3.5 persons for each farm unit. Crops were grown on 64 per cent of all farm land in Illinois in 1961, a decrease of 6 per cent from 1960.

Interstate Highways 'Costly'

CHICAGO — The Illinois Retail Merchants Association said this week it will cost $1 billion a year to maintain the interstate highway system in Illinois.

"School and welfare costs are going to be dwarfed by the bill we'll get when the federal government walks away and leaves us to pay the maintenance for this costly system of highways," said Joseph T. Meek, IRMA president. He said he was "reliably informed that the immediate maintenance cost for the Dan Ryan Expressway strip alone is going to run close to $4 million annually, that the total bill for all said construction will be around $1 million."

Meek urged support for a resolution before the Illinois Legislator which would allow states to initiate amendments to the federal constitution. He said it was necessary to amend the federal income tax laws to permit states to deduct enough to pay for highway maintenance.

"Uncle Sam put up around 90 per cent of the building costs and then left us flat," Meek said. "It was nice of Uncle Sam to virtually build the roads, but who is going to pay for their upkeep?" (A14

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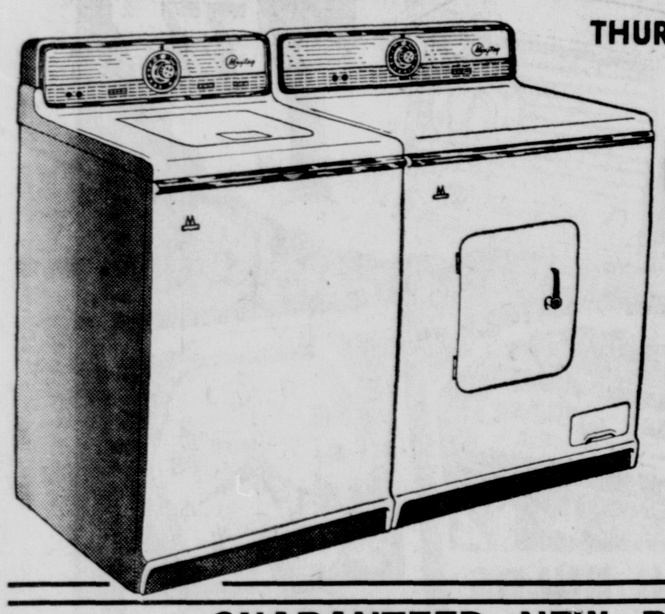

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1963 MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYER DE-101 $148
1963 MAYTAG FULLY AUTO. WASHER A-100 $178

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SPEED QUEEN FLOOR SAMPLE $119 — Stainless Steel Tub—"Like Nu"
NORGE AUTO. WASHER "LIKE NU" $88 — Delicate Cycle
NORGE AUTO. WASHER $68 — "Their Best Year"
HAMILTON AUTO. WASHER "A Real Buy" $58 — Late Model Delicate Cycle
BRAND NEW MAYTAG DRYER DeLuxe" $168 — Electronic Control — (with a dent in the cabinet)

KENMORE AUTO. WASHER $58 — Late Model "Clean"
NORGE GAS DRYERS — A Nice Selection —Make Us an Offer on Any of These
WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER "A Beauty" $88 — Delicate Cycles
MAYTAG AUTO. WASHER $78 — Used — Late Model "This Won't Be Here Long"
MAYTAG ALL-FABRIC AUTO. WASHER DeLuxe Late Style $118 — A Wonderful Value

Late Style Kenmore AUTO. WASHER "4 Days Only" $98 — With Lint Filter - DeLuxe Cabinet
KENMORE DRYER $48 — Hamper Door "Nice"
2 BRAND New (Nicked Cabinet) MAYTAG AUTO. WASHERS "Early Bird Specials" $168
KENMORE Cycla-Fabric AUTO. WASHER "Make an Offer" — De Luxe Suds Saver
MAYTAG AUTO. WASHER $98 "A BARGAIN" — Reconditioned — With Delicate Cycle

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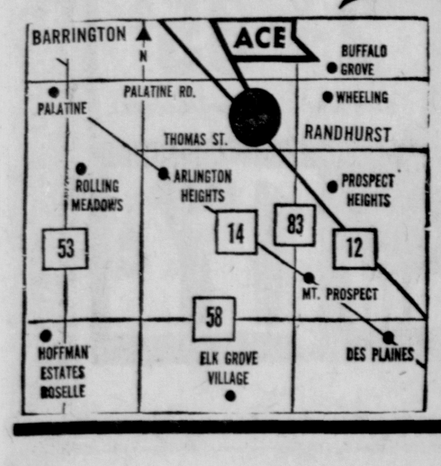

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1963 OLDS "88" HARDTOP
- Tinted Windshield
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- 4-Speed Hydramatic Drive
- Power Steering
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- Wheel Discs
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- Heater and Defroster
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$3718.51 MINIMUM OF $600.00 TRADE-IN on ANY USED CAR

OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK:
2-dr. Hardtops, 4-dr. Sedans, Convertibles, Station Wagons. All Colors. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'59 CHEVY 6-PASS. WAGON — 6-cyl.; Stick; R & H; WW Tires. $1295 FULL PRICE
'59 BUICK INVICTA CONVERTIBLE — Full Power; R & H, W.W. Tires. $995 FULL PRICE
'61 RAMBLER 4-DR. SEDAN — 6-cyl., A.T., R.&H. W.W., P.S., P.B. $95 DOWN
'62 OLDS STARFIRE COUPE — White; Full Leather Interior. P.S., P.B, Air Cond., Power Windows; Power Seat. "Around-the-block" miles. $3695
'60 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP — White. V-8; Power Glide, R & H; WW Tires. $105 DOWN
'58 OLDS "88" CONVERTIBLE — Light green, with matching interior. Hydramatic; "J-2" engine. P.S., P.B., Radio; Heater and defroster. $1095 FULL PRICE
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- Blue, White Top
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$2695

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CLIP THIS WALGREEN COUPON

12¢ TUMS

With this COUPON SAVE 25¢

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Now thru SUNDAY, March 3

100 ASPIRIN

"Worthmore" pure 5-gr. tablets only **5¢**

69¢ size CREST TOOTH PASTE 43¢

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DREWRYS "BIG D" BEER 12-oz. throw-away bottles **12 PAK 1.39**

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"Old Pensioner" **$3.69 GIN** 90 proof.....5th **2.79**

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

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11 BIG DAYS NOW thru SUNDAY MARCH 10

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White enamel or natural wood finish. 14x50 in. size. Now only .. **2.63**

STAR ★ DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

Walgreen Anti-Enzyme **TOOTH PASTE**

REG. 39¢ .. **26¢**

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All-Steel Adjustable **Ironing Board**

Iron while standing or sitting. Knee-Eze design. Vent holes. Now. **3.63**

Reproductions of **Old Masters**

18x22" size, with decorator styled frames. Authentic brush stroke look.. **1.83**

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Clear, natural or sparkling colors. Or polish remover.

REG. 29c. **2 FOR 49¢**

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With Matching Comb

Professional 5-row styles by "Empire." Color choice..... **49¢**

PERFUMED LAVENDER CLOSET DEODORANT & **MOTH CAKE** REG. 24c SIZE **16¢**

"Party Treat" King-Size 14-oz. Vacuum Tin **Mixed Nuts** REGULAR 77c NOW.... **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE!

Giant 15-oz. Size "Fashion-Rite"

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•77c Quart "Worthmore" **CREAM RINSE**

•77c Quart HAND AND **BODY LOTION**

59¢ each

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MARLIN BLADES 100 double edge. $1.00 PACK **77¢**

Self-Wring **SPONGE MOP** Perma Press, REG. $1.39 **99¢**

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Paper Napkins Package of 80, Chefline Brand. Reg. 10¢ **2 FOR 15¢**

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OVER 20 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!

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"Monarch" Table Model **RADIO**

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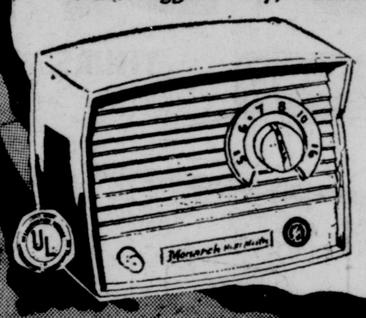

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Popular No. 5 Reg. $1.09 **89¢**

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Regular Price $2.99 **Electric Alarm**

Mastercraft has ivory white case and black hands. Smart 3⅜" size **2.66**

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Carries light, stores flat. 2-tone Firestone velon web.

Executive High Back **6.96**

Economy Pack of **40 Sanitary Napkins** REG. $1.19 **88¢**

Full size, absorbent "Nuvel"

Plastic Coated **Bridge or Poker Cards** **2 50c decks for 85¢**

Save now! Assorted designs.

Reg. 27¢ Jumbo 8-oz. can "I-X-L" brand **Lighter Fluid** **17¢**

Ruling Hits Public Housing Segregation

Segregation cannot legally exist in public housing projects created under Illinois law, Attorney General William G. Clark has held.

Such segregation, if permitted, Clark's opinion advised Louis Schwartz, chairman of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, would violate the Illinois Civil Rights Act and the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

"The elimination of degenerative conditions produced by slum and blighted areas in our communities is in the best interests of the health, morals, safety and general welfare of the citizens of the state," Clark's opinion said.

"THE ACCOMPLISHMENT of these ends by private initiative and private capital supervised and regulated by the public should be fostered, encouraged and aided.

"The constitutional mandate of the 14th Amendment requires that all citizens . . . be accorded the same treatment without discrimination of any kind . . . in these low cost housing projects which are constructed and operated for a public purpose through and by state action in the highest public interest."

Of eight legislative acts regarding public housing and redevelopment, only one, Clark said, expressly prohibits segregation. This act, Clark said, was "designed to implement a governmental policy in the low cost housing field."

"It is my opinion," Clark said, "that each of the above and foregoing statutes should be construed to contain a prohibition against racial discrimination regardless of the absence of specific language being found therein."

CLARK'S OPINION refuted the theory that because private capital is used to finance such projects such housing authorities are only of private concern.

"Unmistakable are the signs that these undertakings are governmentally conceived, governmentally aided and governmentally regulated projects in housing and redevelopment," Clark's opinion said. Such projects, his opinion said, are a "far cry from privately built and privately operated dwelling accommodations."

"For those eligible as tenants," Clark's opinion said, "these statutes provide tremendous advantages in modern housing and at rentals far below those charged in purely private developments. All citizens and residents of the state and municipality, regardless of race, religion or national ancestry, have contributed to these developments." (A14

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March 4 through 9

You can see and hear, appearing in Arlington Heights, the greatest stars of the world of music and entertainment.

For fifteen seasons now, your Community Concert Association has brought you the world's leading singers, dancers, orchestras, pianists and other artists.

In the coming season you will have a series of concerts and your membership — costing only $9.00 for adults and $4.00 for students — is all you pay to attend all of them.

Yes, this is a bargain for the finest of entertainment — less than you usually would pay for an evening's entertainment downtown. More than that — your membership helps bring the outstanding musical talent of the world to your community in easy reach of your children, students and others who seldom would have this cultural and life-enriching experience.

If you are not a member be sure to take advantage of the membership campaign next week — the only time when new memberships are available. At the same time regular members can renew their memberships. You will not want to miss the outstanding program which your Artists Selection Committee is planning for the sixteenth season.

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN IN NEW LUXURIOUS ARLINGTON THEATRE

The new remodeled Arlington Theatre, with comfortable seats, enlarged stage, and big lobby with wood-burning fireplace, will be the scene of the 1963-64 concert season. Old members and prospective members will be delighted with the new atmosphere and surroundings.

The Community Concert Association was organized by a group of local citizens for the single purpose of bringing this fine entertainment to the community. There is no profit. Over 95 per cent of all dues are spent for talent, for the great artists you have read about and heard about and now will see — in person.

Remember, season's memberships only are available. Admissions to single concerts cannot be sold. Be sure to get your membership — next week.

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CLearbrook 3-0731

Mrs. Gale Blocki, Jr.
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Stewart Gordon, Pianist

Presented in concert this season

Rise Stevens, Soprano

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York

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Headquarters,

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Next to the Jewel

Arlington Heights

Also presented—Rockefeller Chapel Choir

Beth Tikvah To Present Klub Kapers

Preparations are in full swing for "Key Klub Kapers," a musical revue, which will be presented by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Beth Tikvah Congregation at the Flying Carpet Inn on Saturday, April 6.

The revue will have a cast of 34. A roast beef dinner and dancing will also be part of the evening. Al Kaye and his combo will play.

A TREASURE chest laden with gifts will be awarded to the lucky person who has the key which opens it. Other lucky couples will be chosen to receive a vacation at the Sea Gull Hotel in Miami Beach and a weekend at Oakton Manor in Pewaukee, Wis.

Tickets may be ordered from Sherry Esrig, TW 4-6856, or Mickey Gluck, LA 9-7312. (A14

Course Will Reactivate Area Nurses

Graduate or registered professional nurses not currently engaged in active nursing may enroll in a "Refresher Nurse Course" to be given at Lake Forest Hospital from March 11 to April 5.

The course is given in conjunction with the Chicago Council of Community Nursing. It is designed to get inactive nurses back into the profession to help ease the critical nursing shortage.

Lake Forest Hospital is to give the only "refresher course" available in Lake County.

Nurses interested in enrolling or in obtaining more information, may call the Council office at CEntral 6-0463, the hospital states.

THE COURSE is offered as a public service and is given free of charge five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It combines lectures, discussions and demonstrations of modern medical and nursing techniques and skills with an opportunity for each nurse to practice these skills on the floors under supervision. The newest types of equipment used for patient care will be demonstrated and each nurse will learn to use these tools of modern medicine.

Study is under the direction of Director of Nursing, Mrs. Vivian R. Jansen, R.N. Mrs. John S. Horn, the hospital's Clinical Instructor, will provide the direct supervision of the classes and clinical training. (A-14

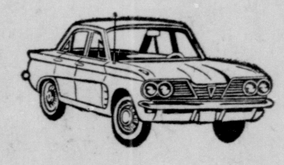
Spring Best Enrollment Time: Dean

MACOMB, ILL., (UPI)—Spring or summer is the best time to enroll in college, according to Dean G. R. Schwartz of Western Illinois University.

"Spring quarter is the ideal time for an Ilinois student to enroll," Schwartz said recently. "Enrollment is often reduced because some students in the beginning year find themselves not adapted to college academic life. Summer is also a good time for a student to begin his college career."

He said, for instance, that women students who enter in the spring quarter can get rooms in Western's new eight-story dormitory. (A14

Others Finance Only The New...



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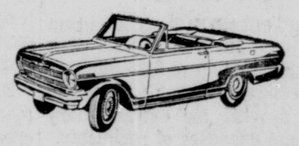

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We have CUSTOMER'S HOURS — not BANKERS' HOURS

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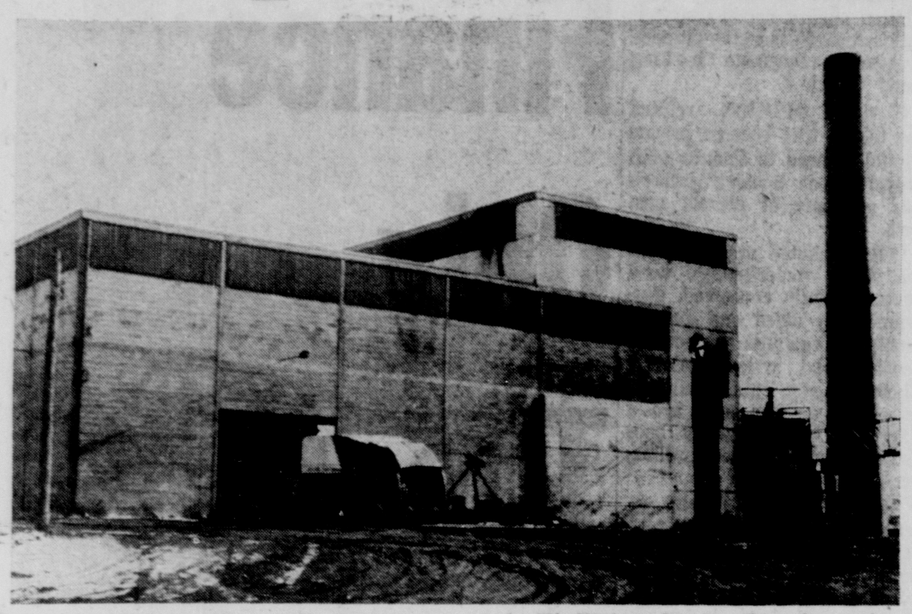
Dilemma for Suburbs

Disposal Issue: Public or Private?



AT THE REFUSE Disposal Co. incinerator in Schiller Park trucks enter a completely enclosed building and dump their loads of refuse, garbage and other waste into a storage pit. A bucket, operated by an overhead crane, then carries the materials to a hopper located adjacent to the rear wall of the pit. Here the material is fed automatically from under the hoppers, by way of moving grates, into the fire box. Radiant heat and hot gases dry the material as it moves forward to an area where it is burned. The end product is a material which can be used for parking lots, driveways and any other place where a solid clean fill is needed. (A-14

Government Control Hit

by MELDA LYNN
Staff Writer

(This is the last in a series of three articles on refuse disposal problems and possible solutions acceptable to homeowners, industry and government.)

A major controversy may develop over who should handle refuse disposal in suburbia — private enterprise or government.

At present, there is clear-cut opinion on the best method of collecting refuse. Des Plaines has its own collection facilities including a collection staff and trucks. Refuse is dumped into landfill areas owned or leased by private landfill operators.

Mount Prospect hires, through government contract, an independent scavenger to collect its refuse. This particular private scavenger is also a landfill operator and has adequate facilities for disposal of its own collections.

THIS METHOD seems to be the most prevalent. However, some communities, Glenview for one, licenses different private scavengers. Glenview licenses four which handle only commercial establishments and 6 for residential areas.

Each individual scavenger is free to choose his own method of disposing of his collections. Some own landfill projects, some pay to dump in incinerators, private or public landfill areas.

Des Plaines at one time operated its own coal-fired incinerator, but gave it up because of the high cost element.

Refuse disposal services are compared by some as a utility type of service much like gas, electric and water. Since there seems to be a growing trend towards the socialization of utility operations, so does the trend go towards socializing the refuse industry.

OPPONENTS (private industry) say the main reason why a government likes to take over its refuse disposal system is the admitted advantage of having patronage jobs available.

They further say that by operating a landfill or incinerator under the free enterprise system, the job can be done more efficiently and cheaper.

Edward F. Bolda, owner of Refuse Disposal Corp. incineration plant in Schiller Park, reported he designed and built his incinerator after visiting many municipally owned ones in many sections of the nation.

HE SAID THAT while the plants were beautiful to see, they were operated inefficiently and therefore did not do an adequate job. He said garbage, after going through the incineration process, came out half-burned and proved to be an additional disposal problem. The municipally - owned incinerations operate on a rigid hourly-weekly schedule, whereas private operators can and do operate on a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week schedule to keep the premises free of any debris.

Bolda said if the municipalities which have formed the North Suburban Council on Refuse Disposal really want to find the best answer to their disposal problems, they should seek legislation which would enable private industry to obtain necessary financing from either private or governmental sources to build and operate their own plants under regulations set up as for other utilities.

The council is made up of representatives of 14 north and northwest suburban communities, including Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Membership is also being considered by several other area northwest communities.

THE COUNCIL'S work is being carefully watched by the entire state as it is currently working on legislation it hopes to present to this year's General Assembly. The council is drafting a bill which would permit municipalities to set up refuse districts each made up of several communities "to promote the provision of publicly or privately - owned and operated facilities adequate to dispose in a sanitary and efficient manner, refuse of all kinds."

Opposition to the council has been expressed by those who fear the legislation is merely going to create more overlapping governmental agencies which would create more political irresponsibility and add additional tax burdens to the citizens.

Proponents of the council, whose chairman is Wilmette Village President Howard Decker, deny this would be true and say joint cooperation between municipalities, set up according to law, is the solution to the growing problem of refuse disposal.

THE TENTATIVE legislation will create a refuse disposal commission made up of corporate authorities of any two or more municipalities with a population of under 500,000 who wish to form such a body. The municipalities wishing to set up a commission would adopt an ordinance authorized by the proposed state legislation.

Final draft of the legislation to be presented to the General Assembly will be adopted tonight, Thursday, Feb. 28, at a meeting in Northbrook.

While various planning agencies both public and private have been studying the refuse disposal problems for many years, public attention (at least in the north and northwest suburban areas) was caught by the operation of the Lutter dump in Glenview.

RESIDENTS objected to the dump and finally were able to have the facility closed after several years of fighting, through the courts, by Glenview officials and residents and dump owners.

The Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission issued a preliminary report in September, 1962 on the refuse disposal problems and is currently completing a more intensive report on its studies of problems and solutions.

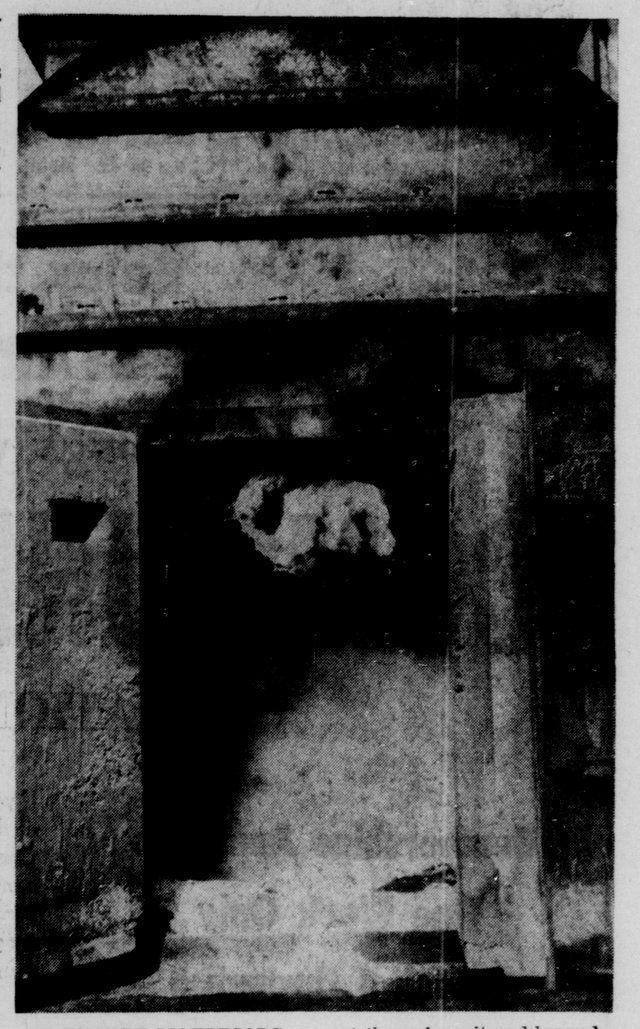
Private industry also is studying the problems. A national organization has appointed a committee to look into the problem of "what to do with the waste we create." Called the National Council of Refuse Disposal Trade Associations, the group says the nation faces a twin problem: our growing population, increasing high standard of living and new methods of packaging lead to more and more garbage, trash and other forms of waste, while the development of more and more residential communities reduces the number of available disposal sites.

JOHN Vanderveld, of Barrington Trucking Co., one of the largest refuse disposals companies in the area, is a member of a panel of experts which will examine the refuse disposal problems and try to come up with a possible solution through private enterprise.

Other subjects the national council is investigating include efficient means of collecting refuse and improved industry - government relations.

The North Suburban Council recently authorized a study of the entire refuse question to be done by Greeley & Hansen, Engineering firm of Chicago.

NOW THAT private industry, government and private citizens have become alerted that a refuse disposal problem does exist and have all taken steps to solve the problem, hope for a solution, conscientiously sought by all should mean a few less headaches for the increasing strain being put upon municipalities that are suffering from growing pains in many directions. (A14



BURNABLE MATERIALS are put through a pit and burned at a temperature of from 2,000 to 2,200 degrees. All unburnable material is completely separated from the burnable and sold as scrap, thus making the incinerator operation an efficient operation for those who use the plant as well as those who operate it. (A-16

Public Aid Bills

GOP Takes Aim at Relief

From United Press International

A flurry of legislative bills aimed at the state's controversial public aid program has been produced recently by Republican senators.

They include:

—A bill setting a ceiling on the amount of public aid given a family.

—A measure to prohibit striking workers from receiving public aid funds.

—A proposal for "incentive" payments to relief recipients.

Twenty-eight Republican senators introduced the bill to put a maximum of $240 per family on public aid payments.

Principal sponsor of the measure was Sen. Robert Canfield, R—Rockford, who said "Under present law many heads of families get more on relief than they can by working."

THE MEASURE would put an individual limit of $80 on each individual or up to $125 for care in a nursing home. It would also provide for extraordinary medical expenses of recipients.

A similar measure was introduced in the house last week.

A group of GOP senators also introduced the bill to prohibit striking workers from receiving public aid funds.

The chief sponsor, Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R—Evanston, said the measure was introduced at the request of the State Chamber of Commerce. It would prohibit payment of general assistance or aid to dependent children — unemployed parents' grants, to workers who are on strike.

"Unions customarily and historically pay strikers in need from union strike funds," Arrington said. "Support of strikers is not the obligation of the state's taxpayers. The state is obligated to remain neutral in labor disputes and should not be in a position of subsidizing either party."

SENATE Republican Whip George Drach of Springfield said he will introduce bills in the legislature to set up "incentive" payments to state public aid recipients.

Drach said that under his plan recipients would get partial credit for their earnings instead of the "penalty" system now in effect.

Families on poor relief currently must subtract their earnings from all sources, such as jobs, insurance and pensions, from the amount of their authorized grant from the Illinois Public Aid Commission (IPAC). If the father in a family that is authorized $200 a month earns $120 from a job, for instance, that amount must be subtracted from the $200.

Drach said wage earners, in effect, are "penalized" for having a job and therefore have no incentive to get one.

Under his plan the wage earner would only have to subtract part of his earnings from the IPAC grant. If he earned $120, for instance, he might only have to subtract $60 or some other amount.

Drach said he has not determined any specific percentage for such an incentive program. He indicated he favors tying the proposal to some sort of a limit on relief payments. There is no limit now.

IPAC Executive Secretary Harold Swank said he would support an incentive program and said similar sentiment has been expressed by many of the county welfare services committees in the state.

SWANK SAID such a program should also encourage teenagers to get part-time jobs, helping them develop good work habits. He said now all such teenager earnings in relief families must be applied against the IPAC allotment. "They'd be more inclined to go out and get jobs if we gave them some more money to keep for themselves," he said.

The plan could only affect the state supported general assistance program, which presently involves payments of about $3 million a month to about 28,000 recipients. Federal law would prevent similar incentive programs in the aid to dependent children and disability assistance programs.

'Spare That Tree'

Chemical Association Cites Insect Threat

Under fire from some quarters as a killer of birds, the insecticide industry sees itself as a savior of America's woodlands.

Speaking for the industry, the National Agricultural Chemicals Association this week issued a release, which says, in part:

"Death stalks American forests. Quietly, methodically some seven billion board feet of lumber trees are chewed, bored, sucked and bitten to death each year. Over three million residences worth of standing timber is destroyed annually by insects and diseases.

"THE BEAUTIFUL American elm threatens to go the way of the chestnut through a disease which even now is spreading westward. Pines, spruces, oaks. . .some 1000 species of lumber and shade trees are threatened by death and injury from insects and diseases."

You are told by the association that as an average American you will use 80 cubic feet of wood this year, in telephone poles, paper, furniture, railroad ties, fence posts. By the year 2000 the per capita consumption is expected to reach 133 cubic feet.

The association says insects and diseases cause about 25 per cent of the annual loss in the 664 million acres of forest land in the United States.

PREVENTIVE work through chemicals is said to be handicapped because of limitation of funds and inaccessibility of the country's treeland.

"Actually, the fight to save timber and shade trees," the announcement says, "has been going on for a long time. Now, with the recent development of more effective pesticide chemicals, our defensive measures are beginning to pay off."

Criticism of insecticides, especially when used indiscriminately, was set off last year by the publication of the book, "The Silent Spring" by Rachael Carson.

The author and her supporters contend that birds and other wildlife have been decimated in some areas by chemical sprays.

$6.24 An Hour Overtime

Man Fired Who Wanted to Go To Church, Not Work, Sunday

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Jesse Hemby, 34-year-old machinist, got a pink slip from his boss Monday because he decided to go to church Sunday instead of working overtime.

"I lose almost $50 for not wanting to work on Sunday, and I was fired," Hemby, a men's Bible school teacher said.

Hemby's firm, which hauls automobiles to other sections of the country, confirmed Hemby's firing, but said it had a union contract to work the men seven days.

"If we let one off we'd have to do it for others," said W. A. Rieffer, assistant branch manager for Complete Auto Transit Co.

Hemby said he has filed a grievance with the union, International Association of Machinists, District 9, Local 77 AFL-CIO.

"I work six days, and I want the seventh day for the Sabbath," Hemby said.

HEMBY'S minister, the Rev. M. Y. Bennett, told UPI that Hemby was "one of the faithful," at church.

Bennett, who came here from Omaha, Nebraska, four months ago, said Hemby hasn't missed a church prayer meeting, "and that goes for Sunday, too."

The Rev. Mr. Bennett serves the Pentecostal Church of God.

"I believe the company ought to take into consideration that Hemby works six days and should get the seventh day to be with his family in church," the minister said.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett said his church "doesn't demand" Sunday attendance.

"This here is a thing he (Hemby) has to work out for himself," he said. "Hemby ought to have the time for church."

Rieffer said it was a "hardship deal." He said Hemby "is a good Christian man."

"But Hemby has not objected to working on Sundays other times," Rieffer said.

"We have them all working on Sunday, and we pay the 'penalty' time, $6.24 an hour."

When Hemby reported for work this morning after teaching the men's bible class Sunday, he was given a slip which said:

"You have repeatedly failed to report for work on Sundays as scheduled. This absence was discussed with you verbally on Feb. 1, 1963, followed by a written warning on Feb. 4, 1963 and one again on Feb. 18, 1963 and in your conversation with me in the presence of your shop steward and company shop superintendent, you advised me that you would not work Sundays, therefore in view of the listed violations, we are discharging you from the service of the company effective Feb. 25, 1963."

Hemby said that since Jan. 21 he has been working 9-hours a day, six days a week, but refused to work the seventh day.

"I TALKED to the boss and asked him if a company has the right to expect a man to work on Sunday," Hemby said.

Hemby said he was told "it was the company's prerogative to work a man as long as they saw fit so long as they were paid the prevailing rates."

A union spokesman told UPA "In a contract containing premium pay, they have to work if the employer has to have the work done." He explained that this differed from the ordinary overtime situation where double-time is paid and the time is put on a voluntary basis.

"I must follow the dictates of my own heart," Hemby said. "It is a day of rest, and I must do that which the Lord has commanded concerning the seventh day."

Hemby and his wife have three children, Jessie Jr., 11, William, 7, and Thomas, 4.

On learning that her husband lost his job, Hemby's wife said "This is something my husband must decide for himself."

HEMBY has been earning $3.14 an hour for straight time, and $4.69 an hour overtime, with the scale going to $6.24 for Sunday work.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett said he understands Hemby hasn't missed a Sunday in a few years except for illness.

"When I came here," the minister said, "I asked the departing minister the names of the regular church-goers, and Hemby's name was among the faithful." (A14

'Suburbia Today' Will Tell About Fossil Discovery

"Suburbia Today" will feature an article telling about the discovery of a mastodon bone which was used as an exhibit for an Arlington Heights science class.

The article telling about the fossil Edward and Leo Rembowski found on their farm will be featured in the magazine's column "Getting Around."

The bone was identified by the American Museum of Natural History as a thigh bone of a Mastodon which wandered the earth about 10,000 years ago. The bones have supplied a science class at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, with a "live" fossil for their study.

Since their first discovery the Rembowski brothers have plowed up other Mastodon bones. (A14

Safety First

One or more unsafe driving conditions are found in six per cent of the cars involved in fatal traffic accidents.

FRANK SINATRA has had some way out scraps before (including his Academy winning wingding in "From Here to Eternity") but never has he made so wild a scene as this Karate battle with Henry Silva in "The Manchurian Candidate." Opening Friday at the Arlington Theatre.

COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS NEWS

A professor of Surgery in Chicago claims that humans would avoid troubles if they went about on all fours. At least they'd avoid bumping their heads on low doorways. He says that standing erect is as wrong as a coin with two heads. The human skeleton is patterned along the same lines as four-footed animals, and when we insist on doing tricks like standing on our hind legs it puts a strain on the lower back, the lower abdomen and the feet.

Well, the professor has an argument that's as unanswerable as an echo . . . and most of us have the aches to prove it. However, we've become kind of proud of being able to stand on our hind legs like people. We're afraid most of us won't see eye to eye with the Professor . . . unless we get down on all fours.

Police in St. Louis caught a fellow who broke into a car and stole a magazine called "Crime Does Not Pay." Now he'll probably have time to read it.

In this kind of weather, it's especially important to keep up your resistance against illness. If you have a vitamin deficiency, remember we stock a complete supply of high quality vitamins. For prompt, accurate filling of your doctor's prescriptions, come to us.

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Suburban Audience Is Enchanted by Soprano

by ISAAC STRAIN
Director of Music
First Presbyterian Church

The praises of Rise Stevens have been sung so high for so long, there is certainly nothing original one can say concerning the excellence of this exquisite musical personality.

To watch and hear her sing is to experience again the creative inspiration of music. It is a "first person" experience.

ONE FEELS that she is not merely relating that which another has conceived, but that she herself has fully entered the creative process whereby the profound experiences of mankind find expression through her personality and voice. So we found ourselves smiling, laughing, longing, trembling with her.

The quiet of the audience was far beyond good manners, but an indication of the enchantment of her spell. Her insistence at the beginning of the concert that the lights be turned up on the audience indicated her concern to establish rapport with the audience, which she certainly did.

The first section was not entirely successful. Miss Stevens seemed to be pushing a little too hard to fit the songs. In all probability she was having difficulty becoming accustomed to singing in that place. The "Silent Strings" came into focus, and from that point on, the program proceeded with great consistency.

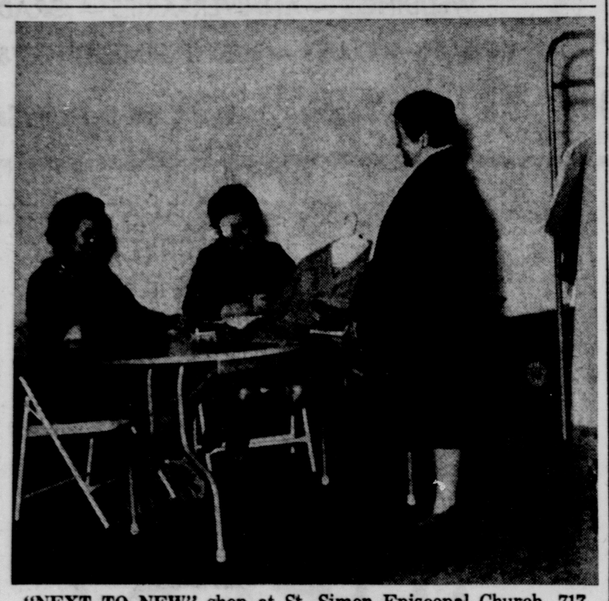
THE SECOND section, the German lieder, was especially lovely. The charm and grace of these numbers again make me marvel at the genius of the romantic German composers.

The two arias from "Carmen," the opera for which Miss Stevens is most famous, were sung with flawless technique. Without doubt, she could be awakened at 2 a.m. and sing these to perfection before getting her eyes open. Throughout the performance, her diction was precise, her control magnificent, her resonance rich, her technique perfection.

The arrangement of the program was delightful. The musical scenery was constantly changing, bringing new and different delights at every turn. However, the entire program, viewed as a whole, needed a bit more depth. At no point in the program was there a really heavy number.

AN ARTIST of the calibre of Miss Stevens has, in my opinion, a responsibility to use her ability to help people understand the most profound of music. If she does not assume this role, it is going to be most difficult for the American public to broaden their appreciation of the great music. To be sure, this does not mean that the entire program should move in that direction, nor even a large part of it. But one or two such numbers would be helpful.

It is surely a parable of American culture that Miss Stevens had to sing in a gym. I do not refer to the hard seats and other lacks of comfort, but to the acoustical qualities. That an artist of this stature must sing in such a place indicates the sense of values of our society. Even as the "Son of Man had no place to lay his head," so the soul of man in our modern American culture must assume whatever place is left for it after all other "priorities" have taken their places. (ACM



"NEXT TO NEW" shop at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, will be open Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., it was announced this week by Mrs. Clifford Ott of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Maynard Perkins of Mount Prospect, shop co-chairmen. The shop is also open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special sale begins this week. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Floranse Reynolds, 1403 W. Busse, Mount Prospect, a prospective buyer. (ACM

Lenten Program Is Scheduled by Guild

The Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church has a religious Lenten program planned for its March meeting.

The meeting, to be held March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Church Social Hall, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, will be opened with devotions, led by Mrs. Marie Noll, followed by the business transactions and program.

THE PROGRAM, a play entitled "The Low Road — Where Jesus Went," will be presented by the following Guild members: Mrs. Wayne Andrews, Mrs. Beverly Modrow, Mrs. Marie Noll, Mrs. Caryl Pflughaupt and Mrs. Nancy Stearns.

Following the program, refreshments will be served by hostesses: Mrs. Nancy Stearns, Mrs. Lorraine Wargin and Mrs. Gert Lemme.

All members and women of the congregation are invited to attend this inspirational Lenten Program. (ACM

MID-WEEK LENTEN CHURCH SERVICES
for the family

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:15 p.m.
(service lasts 50 minutes)

SPECIAL FEATURES AT EACH SERVICE
1) Gold lapel crosses given to each man or boy on Ash Wednesday.
2) 16 MM film on Passion History of Christ.
3) Pastor will preach on 7 Sayings of Christ from the cross.
4) Chancel Choir will sing at each service.
5) At the 4th Lenten Service all ladies and girls will receive gold lapel crosses.
6) Each youth who attends each Lenten Service will receive gift at Good Friday Service.
7) Nursery provided.

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Modern Etiquette

Q. I mailed a wedding gift to a bride in another city about two months ago, but have never received any kind of acknowledgement. Would it be proper for me to write and ask if she received the gift?

A. If the gift was inexpensive, I should let it go. But if it was valuable, you can properly write her asking if she received it, because if she has not, you would like to trace it at your end.

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when you open a $50 Savings Account/or add $50 to your present savings

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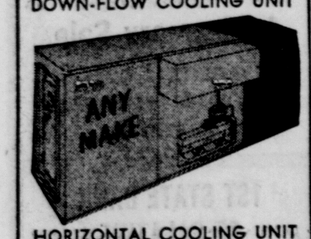

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Prospect High Announces Senior Honor Roll Pupils

Senior Honor Roll members of Prospect High School were announced recently by Principal A. L. Kulicke.

These standings are for the first semester.

To achieve senior honor roll status a student must have a grade average of 4.5 or more with no grade below a "B." Points are awarded for grade standing for computing honor roll membership with a "A" given 5 points, a "B" 4 points and a "C" given 3 points.

MEMBERS OF the senior honor roll, listed alphabetically by class, are:

Seniors: Daniel V. Albano, Carol L. Baeder, Diane V. Belden, Carol L. Bertoglio, Alan J. Blomquist, Robert L. Bowker, Carol A. Boyd, Michael E. Breen, Frederick P. Clausen, Corrine A. Conard, Norman H. Dahlgren, Michael H. Dawson, Vivian L. DenBeste, Kay J. Domres, Richard K. Elsley, Robert A. Gerrard, Jill H. Haas, James V. Hardt, Barbara K. Henry, Marcia J. Herlinga, James P. Hogarty, Mary A. Holmblad, Susan M. Horn, Howard Judith A. Henderson, Hueckstaedt, Betty L. Janssen, Richard G. Jorgensen, Judy J. Junkunc, Ceinwen M. Klepper, Jacqueline M. Korbel, Suellyn M. Kozlowski, Richard A. Kukla, Nancylou Langstaff, Nancy L. Layer, Sandra J. Lee, John M. MacArthur.

Ellen J. Maeda, Lee Robert Marek, Gary C. Marks, Cheryl L. Masuta, Diane M. Modjeske, Ann E. Moore, Karen J. Moorhous, Betsy A. Morse, Barbara Pepper, Mary C. Pinotti, Cynthia M. Raffel, Judith J. Ribando, Rickie A. Robbins, Judith A. Runion, Joan Scharringhausen, Lynette M. Schmidt, Ken L. Schroeder, Betty Ann Schulze, Vickie L. Schweiger.

James D. Smith, Michael Smith, Richard A. Smosna, Sandra L. Sobczak, Christine R. Stevens, Gloria J. Stirmell, Nancy J. Swanson, Linda M. Todaro, Dale A. Vivirito, Judy L. Vlcek, Shirley VonBergen, Patricia Wieland, Judy A. Wier, and Susan I. Williams.

Juniors: R. Mike Aiman, Shirley Ann Barger, Carolyn M. Bartz, Carol J. Baughman, Janet M. Boedeker, Susan J. Carson, Roxanne Cartwright, Gary R. Cook, Cathy M. Corbett, Marguerite Dehuszar, Pamela C. Dement, Michael E. Dempsey, Juel L. Dietrich, Stephen H. Doane, Carole J. Dormal, Anne Freling, Richard C. Freyman, Grant C. Gentry.

Robert W. Gewecke, David M. Gobeille, Judy Ann Grimm, Jeryll E. Haas, Patricia J. Hampton, Charles E. Holmberg, Jim J. Jackson, Henry C. Jameson, Brian C. Johnson, Kathlyn M. Johnson, Sally A. Johnson, Susan A. Johnston, Charles W. Kadlec, James G. Keough, William J. Kist, Lynn M. Koeder, Alan G. Koehler, Frederick J. Kreusch, Ronald A. Kunz.

Linda A. Lenz, Mary E. Lock, James A. Long, Michael G. Lutsch, Lorraine A. Lyons, Jay C. Magnuson, Thomas E. McClellan, Charlton T. McDonald, Terry L. McGillivray, Carol L. Miller, E. George Miller, Richard D. Morrison, Linda D. Mueller, Joanne E. Murphy, Patricia Musial, Cheryl A. O'Brien.

Barbara A. Olsen, Scott G. Paris, Sharron Price, Janet E. Reed, Joan L. Reznor, John R. Robbins, Don J. Schreiber, Michael P. Seleski, Roger J. Simpson, Laurel L. Smith, Filip L. Sokol, Celeste L. Stepien, Karen Joy Stitt, and Mark L. Yount.

Sophomores: Nancy C. Bachhuber, Blake K. Baker, Barbara L. Bathgate, Nancy L. Bischoff, Beverly L. Bjorklund, Shirley E. Borg, Nancy V. Brome, Michael R. Cook, James E. Doran, Janet A. Evans, Larry A. Frankenberg, Donald E. Greco, George F. Helden, Stephen M. Heim, Steven J. Herod, Thomas B. Herod, Thomas J. Hogarty, Dale R. Hueckstaedt, Laurel A. Ibbotson, Kenneth H. Johnson.

Kimberly A. Johnson, Andrew W. Kargacos, Susan J. Knechtel, Jeffrey J. Kokes, Greg S. Kowal, Adrienne L. Kulieke, Walter N. Leutz, Richard A. Lynch, Thomas N. MacAuley, John S. MacKay, Richard T. McMahon, John T. Mellen, Ellen Sherry Miller, Patricia A. Mooney, Robey D. Pagenkopf, Marilyn A. Pahnke, Connie M. Peterson, Bonnie J. Polzin, Mary M. Reinsma, June L. Ross.

Marilyn J. Rubach, William A. Schiesser, Carol A. Sesterhenn, Joanne E. Smeltzer, John P. Spooner, Paul R. Thompson, David V. Trandel, Catherine L. Turner, Penny E. Vanriet, Stephen E. Wagner, Cheryl I. Watson, Robert C. Webber, Jackie S. Whitlock, Richard G. Winkler, Sally J. Wolfe, Judith A. Wolthausen, Ann B. Wood, William W. Woodward, and Gary L. York.

Freshmen: Barbara L. Bartley, Bonnie E. Birch, Nancy A. Brazelton, Wilfried K. Bruhns, Martin H. Chakoian, Carol J. Christensen, Howard W. Dawson, Dennis S. Decherd, James M. Dempsey, Ray M. Dix, Carlene L. Doran, Charlotte M. Farr, Lynda C. Fincher, Kent J. Gedman, Deanne P. Geerts, Christine Gundersen, Kathleen A. Hagan.

Ann R. Hanson, Brian E. Harvey, Mary L. Hedstrom, James V. Herod, Gail N. Heumann, Norman V. Horler, Bruce W. Irwin, John H. Jantac, Linnea Johnson, Kay D. Jorgensen, William K. Kroll, Jeanne M. Labandt, Karl W. Meisenheimer, Layna I. Moore, Linda L. Morales, Lyn H. Morhardt.

Thomas H. Nading, Rosemaree Naylor, Thomas H. Neuckranz, Carol S. Otto, Jeffrey J. Powell, Charlotte I. Quill, Donald E. Rundgren, Thomas G. Rush, Douglas W. Schemske, Robert I. Scherpelz, James H. Schumann, Elaine C. Stungis, Marie A. Thourson, Nancy L. Wankel, Marilyn L. Watkins, Timothy A. Wille, Amy K. Williams, and Jeffrey O. Willis.

(ACM-EG

Wheeling Township

Young Republicans Host FEPC Head

Charles W. Gray of Prospect Heights, chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) of the State of Illinois, will be the guest speaker Thursday, March 7, at the regular meeting of the Wheeling Young Republican Club.

Gray, who is employed full-time as director of industrial relations at Bell & Howell Co., was appointed the state's first FEPC chairman by Gov. Kerner after the commission was created in 1961 by the General Assembly.

IN A RECENT suburban speech, Gray said, "The most heartening factor in the commission's work has been the

CHARLES GRAY

near universal cooperation of Illinois employers in settling disputes."

He emphasized that without the cooperation of business, the new law would not work.

The commission deals with equal job opportunity matters, hearing complaints of both employers and employes regarding discrimination and merit of work.

GRAY WILL address the club beginning at about 9 p.m. The meeting, open to all interested citizens in Wheeling Township, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Heights.

YR club officers last Friday hosted a cocktail hour at the country club. More than 90 persons attended.

Information concerning membership in the club may be obtained by calling Gerald A. Moe, membership chairman, at LE 7-2598.

Voters May Register

Residents of Wheeling Township who have not registered to vote may do so this Saturday, March 2, by going to the Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Dorothy Helm Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk, announced the special registration hours this week. (ACM

Big Candle Will Burn At Church

Beginning with the March 6 Lenten Midweek Service, the Grace Lutheran Church (Euclid and Wolf Roads) will have an eight by four foot candlelit cross at each of the 8 p.m. services.

The cross was made from a single piece of plywood by Donald May of Buffalo Grove, and will have 28 foot-high candles on it.

MAY HAS been working on the cross for the past two weeks, and has devised a method of holding the cross rigid, eliminating any danger, as well a unique method of fastening the candles to the surface of the cross.

A carpenter by profession, May has been active on the property and grounds committee of the church.

(ACM

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BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED & FURNISHED
BREAKFASTS - LUNCHEONS
Specializing in Small, Private Banquets
— UP TO 90 PERSONS —
— From 2 p.m. to Midnight Daily & Sunday —
WEDDINGS — ANNIVERSARIES — GRADUATIONS — LADIES
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COUNTER BOOTHS TABLES
For Information Call FL 9-1005
After 2 p.m. Phone FL 8-2560
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Daily 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sun. 8 to 4, closed Wednesdays

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Home Made Donuts Made twice daily 72c doz.
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MOORE'S FASHION NOOK
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Nylon Lace Bras
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(say "Mill Born")
The new French game craze
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Satin $5.95 gal.
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DORN SHOES, INC.
47 W. Slade FL 9-0514
Women's American Girl DRESS HEELS
all styles $6.80 pr.

DOWNTOWN PALATINE POPS-UP WITH BARGAINS
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Convenient Shopping — Friendly Service — Down-to-earth prices . . .
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SQUARE DEAL SUBURBAN SHOES
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Special Sale Group
Women's Dress Heels
1 PR. $2.99
2 PR. $5.00

CIRCLE-AIRE, Inc.
141 W. Wilson FL 9-0530
Your furnace deserves the best care.
Saturday Only
Full years supply of filters. $3.98 Special Reg. $4.50 sizes to 20"x20"

SANITARY MARKET AND GROC.
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39c
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THE BANK OF 66-HOUR SERVICE

PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
4 N. Brockway FL 8-3080
4 1/4% Per Annum paid on investment accounts paid twice yearly

SOUCIE JEWELRY
1 N. Bothwell FL 8-2520
Anniversary Sale
WATCHES, CLOCKS, HOLLOWARE, SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY

PALATINE SCHOOL OF DANCE
18 N. Bothwell
Clip this ad for ONE FREE LESSON "BALLET & TOE"
Phone FL 9-0040
If no answer call CL 5-1074

PALATINE PASTRY SHOP
37 W. Slade FL 9-0507
Apple Crunch Coffee Cake
39c each

MEL'S MARKET & GROCERY
61 N. Bothwell
Choice Young Loin LAMB CHOPS
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NORTH STATES OIL CO.
57 E. Chicago Ave.
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CIGARETTES 21c, 22c & 23c

ZIMMER HARDWARE
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21" Utility Pruning Saw
$2.29

HANSEN HARDWARE
105 W. Chicago Ave. FL 8-1890
TRU-TEST
1/4 inch Electric Drill
$8.99

JEWEL FOOD STORE
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Campbell's Mushroom Soup Reg. 19c 16c can
Mary Dunbar Elberta Peach Halves 30-oz. can
Reg. 35c 29c can

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124 S. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE, ILLINOIS FLanders 8-0808

Attempt to Close Bar Causes Melee

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Police Monday arrested three men from St. Louis, Mo., on a variety of charges, including claims they:

—Tore up a bar.

—Hurled a beer glass and ash tray at a bartender.

—Committed 50 traffic violations during a 4½ minute police chase.

—Struck three parked cars with their vehicle.

—Battled officers who tried to arrest them.

BOOKED WERE John Lee Lacey, 27, Robert D. King, 21, and David Rundquist, 25. Police said the men came here to look for work.

The melee began when bartender Robert Downey, 25, Los Angeles, told the trio it was time to close the bar. (B8

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the minute you want it

Or, if you want cash in another amount . . . more or less . . . why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

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Mayor Asks Liquor Law Revisions

Rolling Meadows Class A-1 liquor licenses were called "completely unenforceable" by Mayor John J. Woods at a city council meeting last week.

The Class A-1 license requires that alcoholic beverages be served only when food is ordered.

Woods made the comments after three women earlier in the month had reversed themselves on charges that a local restaurant had violated terms of the ordinance.

THE CLASS A-1 regulations can only be enforced through entrapment, he said.

Wood recommended that the two A-1 licenses in the city be eliminated and be replaced with Class A bar licenses.

The village attorney and police chief agreed that the A-1 licenses are unenforceable. (B8

For First Semester

Arlington High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first semester at Arlington High School has been announced by John Rowe, assistant principal.

The honor roll covers the first two quarters of the 1962-63 school year.

Listings are divided into a senior and junior honor roll. To reach standing in the junior honor roll students must maintain a 4.0 grade average with no grade lower than "C."

Senior honor roll members must maintain a 4.5 grade average with no grade lower than "B." Grade averages are figured on a point system of 5 points for "A" grades, 4 points for "B" and 3 points for "C."

Members of the senior honor roll, listed alphabetically by classes, are:

FRESHMEN—

Gregory S. Alexander, Roberta S. Altman, Roger Baer, Betty Ball, Rollie Banta, Irene Bark, Thomas C. Biwer, Janice M. Boezio, Mary M. Busse, Karl G. Buttstadt, Daniel R. Cherry, Frederick C. Chunn, Lee R. Combs, Samuel W. Cullison, and Sara G. Cummins.

Also Judith E. Daly, Linda L. Eaton, Barbara S. Epsky, Stephen C. Ewart, Elena S. Galarza, Edward P. Graves, Steven L. Groot, Karen L. Gross, Donald A. Grote, Joyce M. Gulbrandson, Linda K. Hawkins, Thomas M. Hemnes, John C. Heyer, Mary E. Hoggay, Ann F. Hopkins, and Bruce A. Hubbard.

Others are Kathleen M. Kamp, Jonathan G. Keys, Judith Rosan Kunkel, Georgette R. Lalish, Georgine R. Lalish, Janis E. Lemein, James M. Lepkowski, Frances S. Maeda, Stanley C. Martens, Carol J. McNeeley, Karen L. McNeeley, Caron J. Miller, John M. Moeller, John M. Mueller, Mary L. Mundell, Jan A. Nelson, Randy C. Oppelt, Anna Pahuchy, Frances M. Palmatier, Nancy A. Palmatier, and Lise C. Peck.

Also Gale A. Rodenbaugh, Susan A. Rollefson, Mary G. St. Germaine, Jonathan B. Sanko, Rita R. Sauve, David J. Schimpf, Susan C. Schlaufman, Sherry A. Schmelzer, Ellen K. Skoglund, Thomas H. Sloan, Kathryn E. Steffenson, and Vaughn D. Strong.

Further listing includes Ann Terhune, James M. Theroux, Ronald G. Thompson, Jurate Tiskus, Mary S. Urban, Louise M. Wagner, Kathy D. Wegner, Peggy J. White, Richard M. Whiteman, Robert T. Yeazel, and Robert M. Young.

SOPHOMORES—

Kathleen A. Barthel, David H. Bartlett, Joan E. Bicrma, Randy C. Blaisdell, Mack W. Borgen, Marilyn J. Carlson, Joan S. Coward, Phyllis L. Deu, Tina L. Drachman, Susan K. Drolshagen, Shirley C. Elsner, Richard M. Fine, Victoria A. Finch, Harley L. Gates, Virginia R. Goble, Fred W. Green, Alice A. Grisell, Robert G. Hoban, Martha V. Hodge, Faith L. Hudacek, Jeff R. Huebner, Jane C. Huff, Richard C. Hula, and Christina A. Hunter.

Also Greg R. Inman, James C. Jacobson, Susan M. Jenkins, Claudia A. Johnson, Neil H. Johnson, Vivian K. Johnson, Jean A. Kelm, Lynn A. Lasswell, Ernest C. Lockwood, Betty E. Lovell, Lynn M. Maas, Clarice M. Margulis, Dianne Marshall, David P. Murphy, Laird E. Olson, Barbara A. Orgler, Judith L. Paul, Jeff M. Peek, Barry M. Phelps, Anna Pietrolonardo, and Linda A. Pollitz.

Included are Susan M. Quill, Robert A. Roth, Terry W. Ruprecht, Ronald Saidikowski, Barbara L. Salmen, Suzanne M. Sarvana, Marguerite A. Scheck, Sandra J. Schultheis, Marguerite L. Seaman, Charles J. Sheviak, Scott D. Somers, Nancy L. Staudt, Roscoe B. Starek, William D. Trude, and James F. Welton.

JUNIORS—

Suzanne P. Anderson, Sally A. Bell, Joanne M. Boehmer, Julie Brand, Robert Broome, David E. Clough, Mary E. Coleman, Barbara L. Condy, Richard M. Faner, Gary C. Fouty, Charles E. Gleason, Marsha J. Gray, Christopher H. Hanks, Claudia J. Hansen, Lynn G. Hayes, Dennis S. Holz, James A. Jakubiec, Evelyn H. Johnson, Peter C. Johnson, Sandra Johnson, and Robert K. Johnston.

Also James S. Kilbury, Dale E. Kottmeier, John R. Lindstrom, Merrily Lockwood, Michael G. Masny, Thomas M. McGrath, Mary Millhouser, Gregory R. Moore, Robert L. Nelsen Jr., Rex R. Perschberger, Jocyelyn G. Pingel, Phillip Przebieda, Janice L. Rademacher, Sharon A. Rajaia, and Nanette J. Rathsam.

Included are Gerard H. Reinwaldt, Laura A. Rettberg, Walter D. Riesing, Janet T. Sauer, Sharon R. Shimmin, George L. Sorensen, Anthony T. Stavros, Karla J. Stelling, Pamela I. Thurman, Michael E. Vitoux, Gayle K. Watland, Dennis D. Whiteside, Frank E. Witter, Ronald W. Wood, Joanne J. Wrobel, and Bruce G. Yates.

SENIORS—

Samuel J. Abbinanti, Christine Abelseth, Carla M. Anderson, Mary Lou Aspengren, Fred E. Ball, William M. Banta, Robert E. Bardach, Daniel R. Bedford, Nancy K. Bohac, Sandra Lee Borgen, Elaine L. Brogden, Susan M. Carlisle, Barbara J. Carlson, Janine K. Carlson, Kathleen A. Casteel, Marcia A. Cech, and Bruce E. Colvin.

Also John W. Dicanio, John East, Nancy E. Ervo, Mary E. Everhart, Patricia J. Faust, Jan. E. Ferry, Barbara L. Gutzman, Sulane Hamilton, Linda D. Hardison, Margo M. Hauff, Richard A. Hawley, Jane B. Haynsworth, Mary J. Heberling, Janet E. Helwig, John J. Herro, Susan D. Isham, Linda A. Johnson, E. Lynn Johnson, Suzanne M. Katovich, Michael D. Katz, Beverly E. Kay, Richard E. Keslinke, Charles H. King, James E. Kivi, Jay L. Lemke, Susan A. Lepinski, David F. Liddell, Dolores Lopez, and Barbara L. Magnuson.

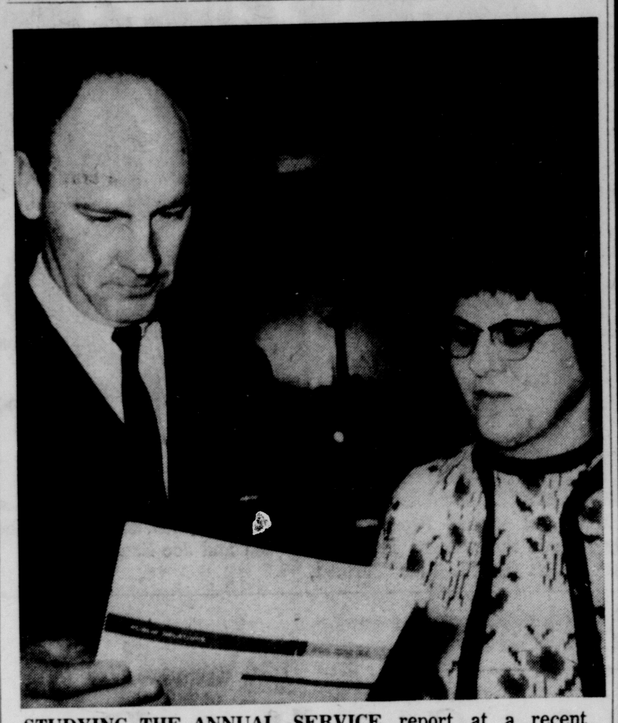
The list concludes with Jeanne Marshall, James R. Miller, Mary B. Mockenhaupt, Thomas M. Mueller, Phyllis E. Nelson, Jane A. Oldenburg, Richard A. Olson, Susan R. Palmer, Martin K. Purvis, Rosemary F. Rodgers, Diane M. Rush, Lawrence Schmidt, Terry L. Sesterhenn, Lynn Louise Sloan, Donna M. Soto, Steven J. Stadnick, Judy M. Sullivan, Katherine E. Tagge, James R. Tindall, John B. Truskowski, Charles A. Vicek, Michele G. Wadzita, Martha L. Watson, Gregory M. Whiteman, James W. Wolf, and Fern E. Wolfinger. (ACM-

SH Rambler Offers Free Auto Tests

A clinic for the free testing of automobiles has been scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday of next week at S&H Rambler, at 500 Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Service representatives of American Motors and Sun Electric Corp. will be on hand for the checking of customers cars with latest equipment.

Clinics have been scheduled as follows: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Appointments may be made through Dick Martin. (BB



STUDYING THE ANNUAL SERVICE report at a recent meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the American Cancer Society are Dr. Frank Smith (left) of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Alvin Courtney of Rolling Meadows, directors. The report revealed that 196 trips were made by 50 volunteers in transporting patients to hospitals for X-ray treatments, as well as other services to help ease burdens where cancer struck.

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(we accept all empty dairy gals.)

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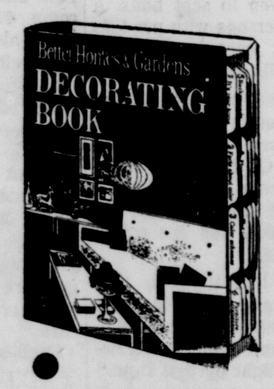
● HANDYMAN'S BOOK

● GARDEN BOOK



● DECORATING BOOK

THIS WEEKEND... GOOD TIME TO GET YOUR FREE BETTER HOMES & GARDENS BOOK!

... Open a $50 (or more) Savings Account or Add $50 (or more) to your Present Account

1st STATE
1st Bank of Palatine

BANK OF 1ST STATE ON THE TRIANGLE PALATINE

THIS WEEKEND'S a wonderful time—being the end of the month and pay day—to open your savings account at the all-new 1st STATE BANK OF PALATINE. And when you start with $50 or more (or add $50 to your present account), you get your choice of one of these famous Better Homes and Gardens Books absolutely free. See you this weekend!

P.S. TRANSFERS COUNT TOO! Just bring in your passbook from any other savings institution. We'll do the rest!

(Limit one book to a customer according to bank rules)

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7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
7:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Wednesday
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 pm. — Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Saturday

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Carving Funny Faces

Cub Scouts Make Totem Pole With Aid of Illinois Bell

Indian Crafts Project Here

by BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

Den 6 of Cub Pack 152 has been making funny faces.

No, not THAT kind.

They have made a totem pole, like those made by Indians of the Far Northwest to place outside their tent dwellings.

The Den 6 totem pole has eight gruesome faces stacked one atop the next — one face for each boy in the den.

The boys, all of Mount Prospect, are: Alan Bersted, 408 Can-Dota; Steven Broadbent, 402 Wa-Pella; Donald Gardner, 1002 W. Pendleton Place; Howard Larson, 110 N. Lancaster; David Nelson, 1109 Cleven; Edward Nixon, 501 Go-Wando; Scott Nordli, 317 We-Go Trail, and Joe Zander, 208 Elmhurst.

Den 6 and Pack 152 are sponsored by the Lincoln PTA.

THE TOTEM pole project was conceived by Mrs. Donald Gardner, den mother, as a result of the boys' keen interest in Indian craft and lore.

The boys began by making tomahawks. Then they learned and performed an Indian dance, dressed in costumes they made from old shirts and dyed bright hues.

After the totem idea hit Mrs. Gardner, she consulted books on the subject, then talked to Bill Kaucher, area manager for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., asking him for a wooden telephone pole for the project.

He agreed to the donation, and soon Mrs. Gardner got a telephone call inquiring "Where do you want your load of telephone poles delivered?"

HASTILY, MRS. G. explained that it wasn't a load of poles that was required—just one.

Then she and the telephone company man discussed the project. He advised not to try to carve the more common pine pole, because of the preservative it contained, but instead to wait for a cedar pole.

So Den 6 waited. In a few weeks a phone company truck and three men brought a cedar pole.

"It was really tremendous," Mrs. Gardner noted.

The men left it in her backyard.

MRS. GARDNER recruited a neighbor who owned a power hand saw to cut the pole into chunks 18 inches long, one chunk for each boy and one for the base of the totem pole.

Meanwhile, Diane Gardner, 16, a junior at Prospect High School, pitched in to help her brother and his denmates by drawing weird totem faces, then transferring them to shelf paper. She chose shelf paper because it came in an 18-inch size that just fitted the blocks of wood.

The boys and their fathers held a pow-wow at which each team selected a totem face to carve and decided upon the colors to paint it. This done, each team went home with a block of wood and a face on shelf paper, promising to return in two weeks.

Return they did in two weeks, bearing carved faces that were brilliantly painted, faces that represented Indian ancestors now on the Happy Hunting Grounds.

THE NINE blocks were assembled into the totem pole, which was the star attraction at the pack's recent Blue and Gold dinner.

Now the den hopes to take its totem pole to the annual Scout-O-Rama, the big shindig of the Scouting movement which is held each spring at O'Hare International Airport.

So if you are planning to attend that festival, watch out. Some Indians' ancestors will be watching you. Maybe they'll bring you good luck. Den 6 hopes so. (A-14

CUB SCOUTS of Den 6, Pack 152, of Mount Prospect are shown with the totem pole they made this winter. From left to right are: Donald Gardner, Scott Nordli, Alan Bersted, David Nelson, Steven Broadbent, Edward Nixon, Howard Larson and Joe Zander. (Staff photo by Joe Reece) (A-14

CONGRATULATING Oscar A. Brotman (center), operator of the Oasis Drive-In Theatre in Elk Grove, are film star Sandra Dee (left) and her husband, singer Bobby Darin (right). Brotman has booked Sandra Dee's new movie, "Wild and the Innocent," to be shown at the Oasis beginning March 1.

Fewer Traffic Deaths?

Wisconsin Studies Results Of Law Requiring Seat Belts

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The state of Wisconsin pioneered legislation requiring all new cars to be equipped with seat belts. The following dispatch reports on what effect, if any, the law has had on cutting traffic deaths.)

by VYTO KAPOCIUS
United Press International

Wisconsin is proud of its law requiring all new cars to be equipped with seat belts, but no one is sure the law has saved many lives.

Alan Willoughby, coordinator of the law requiring seat belts on all post 1962 cars, explains:

"When someone doesn't die, it is difficult to say he would have died without the seat belt. The hand of God fits in there."

"We hope to indicate that a large number of people are being saved by using the belts," he said. "The news media and wire services have been a big help by publicizing every accident where a seat belt is credited with an escape."

A change was recently made in the uniform accident report filled out by all officers investigating accidents to determine whether they were being used.

"But we don't have a large enough figure to be significantly important," Willoughby said.

HE ADDED, "Several incidents have come to the Motor Vehicle Department's attention of accidents where seat belts have enabled a person to escape serious injury."

In one such case, Robert Smith of Sheboygan was involved in a nine-vehicle pileup. His compact car was hit by four trucks.

Smith was wearing his seat belt. He jumped from his car and walked a safe distance from the scene as other cars began piling in to the wreckage. Officers searching for a missing "corpse," believing no one could have survived the accident, were amazed when Smith came back, suffering only bruises.

One survey by the State Highway Patrol indicated that only 45 per cent of the motorists who did have belts were using them. This, Willoughby said, shows the need for a greater education program.

THE DEPARTMENT has produced a poster featuring a photograph of Astronaut Donald (Deke) Slayton of Sparta, Wis., wearing an auto seat belt.

According to Willoughby, the law's greatest apparent value is that the belts are available if a motorist wants to use them.

"Having the belt in an auto by law so it is available for use eliminates the primary half of the decision," he said. "If there were no belts in the car and a person wanted to use them, he would have to get the belts, install them, and then make the decision to use them."

As a result of the law and publicity given to seat belts, a number of persons with pre-1962 model autos were having belts installed, Willoughby said.

ABOUT 11.4 per cent of the 1.3-million autos registered in Wisconsin are equipped with seat belts. Of the total registered, new cars account for 7.4 per cent of the market, or roughly 106,000, and are equipped with belts.

"I would like to think that within 10 years, all of the cars will be equipped," said Willoughby, "and that motorists will see the light by that time."

Seat Belts Vital Safety Factor: Chief

Facts about the life saving potential of automotive seat belts were summarized this week by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights.

Various legislative bodies as well as the automotive industry itself are awakening to the value of these low cost protective devices. Several states have already made their installation mandatory on new cars. There is talk in Detroit circles about making them standard equipment.

Estimates by the National Safety Council place the number of lives that can be saved at 5,000 annually. "This would be a substantial reduction, considering that traffic accidents claimed over 40,000 lives last year," according to Chief Calderwood. Many of us give willingly and generously to funds designed to explore means to combat diseases that in fact cause fewer deaths than traffic accidents. Yet, many of these same people fail to spend the time or the money to protect their own families with the simple installation of seat belts.

EXPERTS IN THE field of traffic safety all agree that the percentages are in your favor when your car is seat belt equipped. Arguments that you are safer if thrown from your vehicle are baseless; you actually are placing yourself in further danger. The possibility of being trapped in your car is also without foundation since less than 1 per cent of all accidents involve fire or submersion. In this event the likelihood of remaining conscious is improved so that you might free yourself from the wreckage.

Injuries serious enough to disable can be reduced by one-third; many minor injuries would even be eliminated if seat belts win universal acceptance. Pain and disability would spare some 40,000 residents of this state alone each year. Many seat belt proponents have been somewhat tongue - in - cheek about their use in convertibles. The percentages may not be quite so great in an open top car but they still remain on your side if you are secured with a safety belt. Only one out of five accidents involve rollover, while convertible passengers are more apt to be thrown out of or over the sides of their cars.

Studies have shown that most overturned convertibles gained substantial support from windshield braces and roof supports. Consequently, the safest place for you in the event of an accident is in your seat . . . securely fastened in your seat.

HOW MANY seat belts should be installed per automobile? There should be one for each person normally riding in the car. Legislation considered in most states specifies front seat installation only since rear seat requirement would double the installation cost and raise more objections. Rear seat passengers are subject to being thrown around the inside of the car with forces exceeding that experienced by front seat passengers in some instances.

"The increased occurences of fatal accidents involving multiple deaths point out the need for belts for the back seat also," said Chief Calderwood.

Don't put off installing belts until you are ready to take to the highway for an extended trip. Facts prove that three quarters of all fatal accidents occur within 25 miles of the victims home. Half of all fatal injuries are experienced at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour. It is therefore to your advantage to have seat belts and to use them every time you drive or ride, even on short trips to the drug or grocery store.

BELTS FOR children? Yes, children sometimes derive more benefit from seat belts than adults. They can't stand up and move around when wearing them. This saves them from many minor incidents as well.

Parents who have them report that the youngsters make a game of strapping themselves in; they enjoy it. Even the little tikes can be seated on a large cushion to be fastened in (safer than most kiddie seats). A child of three or four can release himself. (A14

Second of 'Faith' Lectures

Noted Protestant Theologian To Address Series Audience

"Modern Literature as Moral Information" will be discussed Sunday night by a leading Protestant theologian.

Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology at University of Chicago Divinity School, will deliver the second of four interfaith lectures based on the theme, "Faith and Modern Man."

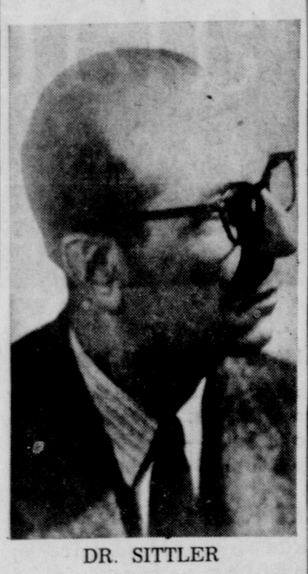
Open to the public, the lectures are held at 8:15 p.m. in Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. More than 100 suburbanites have subscribed to the non-profit venture described by its program chairman, Mrs. T. O. Grisell, as an effort "to encourage enlightenment and understanding and to strengthen faith in depth."

Dr. Sittler, 58, has been at University of Chicago since 1957. From 1943 to 1957 he was professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and previously served a pastorate in Cleveland Heights, Ohio for 13 years.

HIS ACADEMIC background includes an A.B. degree from Wittenberg University; B.D. degree, Hamma Divinity School; D. D. degree, Wagner College; LL. D. degree, Wittenberg University; and L.H.D. degree, Alfred University. He did graduate study at Oberlin College, University of Chicago, Western Reserve University, and University of Heidelberg.

In 1951 Dr. Sittler served as president of the American Theological Society.

Currently chairman of the North American Commission on Worship of the World Council of Churches, he was delegate to four major international theological conferences: Lutheran World Federation, Hanover, 1952; Ecumenical Conference on Faith and Order, Lund, 1952; World Council of Churches, 1954; and Lutheran World Federation, 1957.



DR. SITTLER

Dr. Sittler has been chapel preacher at 22 universities, and in 1959 was chosen as Lyman Beecher Lecturer at Yale University and William Belden Noble Lecturer at Harvard University.

HE IS THE author of "The Doctrine of the Word" (1948), "Structure of Christian Ethics" (1958), and "The Ecology of Faith" (1961).

The lecture series, first of its kind offered in the northwest suburbs, was opened February 17 by Dr. Martin E. Marty. In addition to Dr. Sittler on March 3, the series will include Father George H. Tavard, consultant to the Pontifical Secretariat for Christian Unity, on March 17, and Dr. Will Herberg of Drew University on March 31.

Information on the series is available from Mrs. Grisell at CL 3-7261. (A14

Mortgage Bankers' Group

Seek to Bolster Home-Buying Ability of Chicago Negroes

by MORT J. SULLIVAN
United Press International

(UPI) — The president of a nationwide group of Negro mortgage bankers aiming to bolster the Negro's home-buying ability, last Friday announced plans in Chicago to go to New York to raise mortgage capital so the Negro home buyer can turn ability into achievement.

Dempsey J. Travis, president of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, Inc., said at a news conference that about 40 members of the group will spell out its proposals Monday to "five Eastern savings banks who have orally committed themselves to $10-million in mortgage paper already."

Travis, also head of a Chicago realty firm bearing his name and the Sivart Corp., said the principal aim of the United group is to provide funds for qualified Negroes to borrow on mortgages "rather than being priced out of a good market because of the color of their skin.

TOO MANY of our people are being forced to pay fantastically high prices for homes in comparison with their white brethern," said Travis, a Negro.

He said United was formed by Negro mortgage bankers in Dallas in August, 1962 because "We were not allowed to join the Mortgage Bankers Association of America," an all - white counterpart.

"We had to do something," he said.

United has 65 member firms in 25 states, he said, and is negotiating for the capital on a nationwide basis, he said.

Travis said the group hopes to raise $75-million in mortgage paper "which would be made available to the qualified Negro in cities where he has encountered difficulties in trying to buy where he wants to."

The money, Travis said, would be pumped into such cities as Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Knoxville, Louisville, Nashville, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Travis said the Chicago group, composed of four businessmen besides himself, hopes to return with $10-million for use in the Chicago metropolitan area.

He said United has received "overtures" from 93 lending institutions showing an interest in the market.

GEORGE HARRIS, a Sivart vice president, said "There are very few if any Negroes trying to move into all-white neighborhoods on a systematic, organized basis."

"They just want to settle in the home of their dreams, just like white persons do," he said.

"But all too often, a real estate speculator will buy property and fluctuate the pricing on the basis of color, thus keeping the Negro confined to his ghetto-like location," Harris said.

"Our plan would virtually destroy such vicious speculatory activity," Travis said, "Because the qualified Negro would be able to deal with firms that aren't looking for a quick financial killing.

"This attempt to funnel more mortgage money into the minority housing market can be of more significance than passage of a state open occupancy law,' he said.

UNITED PLANS to point out to large insurance companies, union pension groups and savings banks "the opportunities for insured profits to be realized on their investments in the minority housing market," Travis said.

He said that so far the group has received no indications from insurance companies "and this is most unusual because of all Negro insurance wrttien, 99.5 per cent is done with white companies and only .5 per cent with Negro firms."

"I think they are missing a profitable bet," he said. (A14

Exhibit Now at Pioneer

The Pioneer Park fieldhouse in Arlington Heights is now the scene of a continually changing art exhibit provided by thirty members of an adult class taught by Mrs. Barbara Housekeeper.

Mrs. Houskeeper, a former Arlington Heights resident now living in Deerfield, teaches the class under the sponsorship of the Countryside Art Center.

All of the works being exhibited have been done by members of the class outside of their regular class hours.

MRS. HOUSKEEPER feels the exhibit is unique in that it will provide viewers with an opportunity to see an "interesting variety" of art works being created in the homes of Northwest community residents.

At the present time, the art exhibit consists primarily of collages but will gradually include works of other media as the class progresses.

The Pioneer Park fieldhouse is located at 500 S. Fernandez St. and is open weekdays from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday until noon. (Bill

Loraine Gorgius
Helen Olson

HEmpstead 7-4555
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Forest View News

Monday guest speaker in classrooms at Dempster Junior High was Rob Meloen, exchange student from Holland, who is now attending Arlington High School.

Feb. 27 the Forest View High School chorus and band presented a program for an assembly at Dempster.

Sunday dinner guests of the Henry Hansens, W. Golf Road, were the senior and junior Paul Brummels from Naperville, and Mrs. Mildred Landorf of St. Petersburg, Fla. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Landorf of Rockford and the Joseph Landorf family of Arlington Heights.

Visiting the William Grismers, W. Golf Road, for several weeks is Mrs. Loretta Angel of Evansville, Ind..

Don Larson, W. Algonquin Road, is home after a 3-day business trip to Tyler, Tex.

THE BIRTHDAY club met in the home of Goldy Baldassari, W. Golf Road, Feb. 18. Guest of honor was Ruth Grismer, whose birthday was Feb. 16. Helping her celebrate were Myrt Jevne, Shirley Smital, Virginia Brodnan, Marge Gorr, Eunice Hutchings, Julia Luczak and Cindy Baldassari.

Feb. 12 the Baldassaris helped Tom's mother, Mrs. Martha Baldassari of Maywood, celebrate her birthday.

The Anything can Happen Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mary Veino. Present were Goldy Baldassari, Celine De Cavwer and Julia Luczak of the Forest View Area, June Krug of Schaumburg and Lois Smith of Elk Grove.

Sharon Luczak, S. Arlington Heights Road, came home Wednesday from Quincy College to spend a long weekend with her family.

Grant Ahlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dreiling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sproule and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilday, all of Council Trail, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinze Ehebert, Mr. and Mrs. Koehler and Dave Foukes recently attended the Small World in Old Town Chicago.

BOBBY Dreiling is recuperating from a tonsillectomy performed Friday in Northwest Hospital.

The Forest View Mothers Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the elementary school, Estates Drive. The program for the evening will be a film and talk about summer school and cake decorating demonstration given by Mr. Jarosch of Jarosch Bakeries in Elk Grove Village.

Birthday greetings this week go to Clifford Potter, Linda Peairs, Charles Aldrich and Gilda Aviles.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Stephan Schoen, Myrtle Drive, had a family birthday party Sunday for his sixth birthday.

Bob and Mary Lou Howerton, Myrtle Drive, will celebrate their anniversary March 1.

Philip Caputo, 91 years old on Valentine's Day, was honored by neighbors who came to help him eat his cake in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, the Roger Di Domincos, Estates Drive. Saturday relatives came to help him celebrate. He has 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, many of whom were on hand for his party.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Papen of Grosse Pointe, Mich., were guests of the Roy Jorgensens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howell of Lansing, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson. They went to Kungsholm in Chicago on Sunday to see the opera and puppet show.

Mrs. Esther Carnell of Galena, Ohio, mother of Richard Carnell, is visiting the Carnells.

Senior Honor Roll Pupils Honored at Forest View

The 269 first semester honor roll students for Forest View High School were announced last week by Principal L. S. Jenness. Of this total, 96 students made the Senior Honor Roll; and 173 students, the Junior Honor Roll:

The Senior Honor Roll students are: Juniors—Carolyn Amundson, Scott Armstrong, Barbara Berube, Catherine Ciolac, Beverly Emrich, Joanne Freitag, Charles Fyfe, Joseph Gebhardt, Carolyn Haeger, Kevin Hawk, Peter Holden, Bryan King, Leo Kreider, Keith Landers, Andrew Mead, Ron Nastav, Perry Nelson, Donna Peterson, Gail Petterson, John Remsen, Susan Rossi, Glenn Sandberg, John Sandgren, Judith Slamar, Michael Smith, Kathryn Strong, Patricia Tansey, Lee Timmerman and Paul Ukleja.

SOPHOMORES are Richard Allen, Steven Altenburg, Wayne Andre, Cheryl Arnemann, Kathryn Bisgard, Sarah Carter, Barbara Finkler, Edward Glab, William Grunwald, Ellen Harrison, Howard Hogle, Harold Hughes, Paul Hundrieser, Linda Kidd, Lana Kinneman, Kenneth Kolpin, Richard Kotlarz, Diane Maly, Gary Maxwell, Denise McCoy, James McKelvey, Billy Otto, Genevieve Pratt, Jean Rossiter, Madeleine Roussey, Donald Runion, Barbara Sharp, Linda Shipley, Mary Tagge, Hale Tokay, Ann Vandormolen, Diane Wangles and Donald Williams.

Freshmen—Russell Chapman, Janet Cunningham, Michael Gersie, Rosemary Gordon, Suzanne Hodson, Cathy Hurley, Karen Karp, Mary Koenig, Karyn Kozak, Linda Lenz, Linda Meyers, Susan Mommsen, James Moroni, Barbara Neininger, Lorene Otte, Thomas Paul, Robert Pope, Donna Prenner, Larry Rautenkranz, J. Gregg Rohm, Sue Schwerin, Ricky Segerstrom, Judith Shiffer, Karel Snoble, Gretchen Spreitzer, Thomas Straight, David Sydow, Jane Tagge, Cecelia Wenger, John White, Barbara Wisniewski, Cherie Workman, Karl Zaccone and Richard Zapfel.

"JANUARY FARM" is the title of this watercolor landscape which is being viewed by Edmund J. O'Brien, (right) 629 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, in the Washington, D.C., office of Illinois Congressman Robert McClory of Lake Bluff. Congressman McClory has converted Room 1630 of the New House Office Building in Washington into a small art gallery of significant works by recognized Illinois artists. This scene was painted by the Waukegan artist, Phil Austin. (A

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Five County Agencies Agree On Open Space Cooperation

For the first time, agencies of five counties in the Chicago metropolitan area have agreed to work together in planning and acquiring land for forest preserves, parks, and similar "open space" purposes.

At a meeting Feb. 20 in the offices of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, representatives of the forest preserve districts of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will counties signed an agreement to:

(1) prepare official long-range recreation and open space plans, (2) "use their best efforts" to carry out those plans through the acquisition of land, and (3) base their plans and acquisition programs on metropolitan area policies and plans developed by the Commission, the official advisory planning agency for the six-county metropolitan area of Chicago.

SIGNERS OF the agreement were: Seymour Simon, president, Cook County Forest Preserve District; LeRoy James, president, DuPage County Forest Preserve District; Edward Lawrence, president, Kane County Forest Preserve District; Taisto Aho, president, Lake County Forest Preserve District, and Roy Hassert, president, Will County Forest Preserve District.

Chester R. Davis, president of the Commission, signed the agreement for the metropolitan planning agency.

The agreement had previously been approved by the county boards of the five counties.

THE NEW open space agreement makes the participating counties eligible for federal grants of 30 per cent of the cost of acquiring land for forest preserves and other open space purposes, under the federal Open Space Land Program established by Congress in 1961.

Under that program, the basic grant is 20 per cent of the cost of land purchased by a local government for park, recreation, conservation, historic, or scenic purposes. However, the law authorizes grants of 30 per cent in urban areas which approach open space planning and land acquisition in a region-wide, coordinated manner.

According to William L. Slayton, Commissioner of the U. S. Urban Renewal Administration, the inter-county agreement meets the requirement of the federal Open Space Land Program.

"THIS AGREEMENT is a milestone, not only in open space land acquisition and planning, but also in coordination between public agencies to achieve a common goal," Slayton said. "Only two other areas in the U. S. have put together similar agreements, but this one encompasses the largest urban area," he added.

One of the parties to the agreement—the Cook County Forest Preserve District—already has submitted requests for federal aid in acquiring an additional 5,372 acres of forest preserve land. Several other local governments have applied for federal grants also, including the village of Homewood and the park districts of Highland Park, Niles, and Lake Bluff.

Paul Oppermann, executive director of the commission, pointed out, however, that the new Northeastern Illinois agreement commits the participants to use their best efforts to carry out their open space plans "with or without the use of grants under the federal Open Space Land Program."

IN A REVIEW of the agreement, Oppermann stressed two values of the agreement:

"First, the agreement commits us all to plan to meet future open space needs, and second, it furnishes a base of intergovernmental cooperation and metropolitan coordination, so that each government can make open space plans and carry them out in confidence that the other participants will be doing their part also in creating a pattern of useful and attractive green space for the whole metropolitan area."

Oppermann pointed out also that the open space agreement will permit other local governments in the metropolitan area —including park districts and municipalities—to qualify for the larger federal land acquisition grants, as they too sign the agreement and develop open space plans.

He expressed the hope that McHenry County, the sixth county in the metropolitan area, will also join in the agreement after it has established a forest preserve district.

IN SIGNING the open space agreement, Chester R. Davis, president of the commission, observed that it is the second such inter-county agreement initiated by the planning agency signed within the last two years.

"The earlier agreement," Davis said, "brought the counties together in support of a program for mapping the lands subject to periodic flooding in the metropolitan area."

That agreement, he noted, has resulted in an increasing number of flood hazard maps which are being used by the local governments both in planning to reduce flood damage and in the acquisition of land for open space and flood control purposes. (A14

Gallery's New Hours Announced

Directors of the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, have announced new hours, beginning March 3. The gallery will be open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Ruth Cournoyer of Arlington Heights, in charge of the hostess program at the gallery, points out that this change in visiting hours to include Sunday, provides an opportunity for individuals and families to visit the gallery on weekends.

Hostesses are members of the sponsoring organization, The Countryside Art Center, Inc., and they donate their time. They are present to provide information about the artists and their work.

Additional art work by stable gallery artists is also available in the permanent racks at the gallery and hostesses will show any work requested. An art rental service which began in February may also be arranged by consulting a hostess.

Evenings and other hours may be arranged by calling 255-9718. The gallery is located in the center of Arlington Heights.

(Bill

Drama Buffs Get Crew Jobs On 'Majority' Production

AL ESTRELLA as Mr. Asano and Shirley Freeman as Mrs. Jacoby are pictured above in a scene from Arlington Heights Village Theatre's "A Majority of One." (Bill

Production crews for Village Theatre's "A Majority of One" have been announced by Production Manager James Smith. Costume crew-head Betty Grayson will be assisted by Anita Wilkins, Helen Bakas, and Joyce Zellar.

Hand-props are being done by Betty Brooks, Pat Breitsprecher, Marcia Bambenek, and Betty Weber. Louis Drum, Jeanette Jenkins and Dorothy Swoboda will do set props and set decoration.

Make-up: Carol Mooney, Carol O'Dea, Alice Linde, Peggy Johnston, Arlene Nemecek, Bert Graczyk, and Martha Sherwood.

THE SET is to be painted by Mary Estrella, Vivian Meyer, Alice Scheske, Randy Moses, Marcelle Wilcox, Arlene Nemecek, and Harriet Smith.

The furniture crew is composed of Marge Knott, Sue Jend, Virginia Warrington, Carolyn Burkett, Pat Pasquale, Sandy Ley, Joann Samandel, Clem Czapinski, Al Wilcox, and Howard Schick.

Lights will be done by Marion Malcolmson and Ann Hune, sound by Jim Sherwood, set design by Lynn Lobenhofer and Kay Hawley.

THE SET will be constructed by Bruce Meyer, Maurice Geye, Jack Andreani, David Dove, Warren Johnston, Mel Freeman, Pat O'Dea, Harry Rongner, Marshall Moses, and Charles Linde.

To be presented March 1, 2, 3, 8, and 9 in the Arlington High School Theatre, the play's tickets may be obtained by calling CL 9-3200. (Bill

Dr. Ford Speaks for Obedience Club Here

The new guide dog program for children was explained to members of Northwest Obedience Club, Inc. when they held their February meeting in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

The program, founded in 1953 by Dr. Lee Ford, a professor of biology and genetics listed in Who's Who of American Women in Science, satisfies the unfulfilled need of children under 16, who are not eligible for guide dogs under the recognized guide dog schools, the dog fanciers were told.

Speaker for the meeting was Richard C. Ziebell, president of the North Shore Chapter of the Companion Collie Program for the Junior Blind. Ziebell explained the need for financial aid, the help of dedicated workers and the need for puppy-raisers.

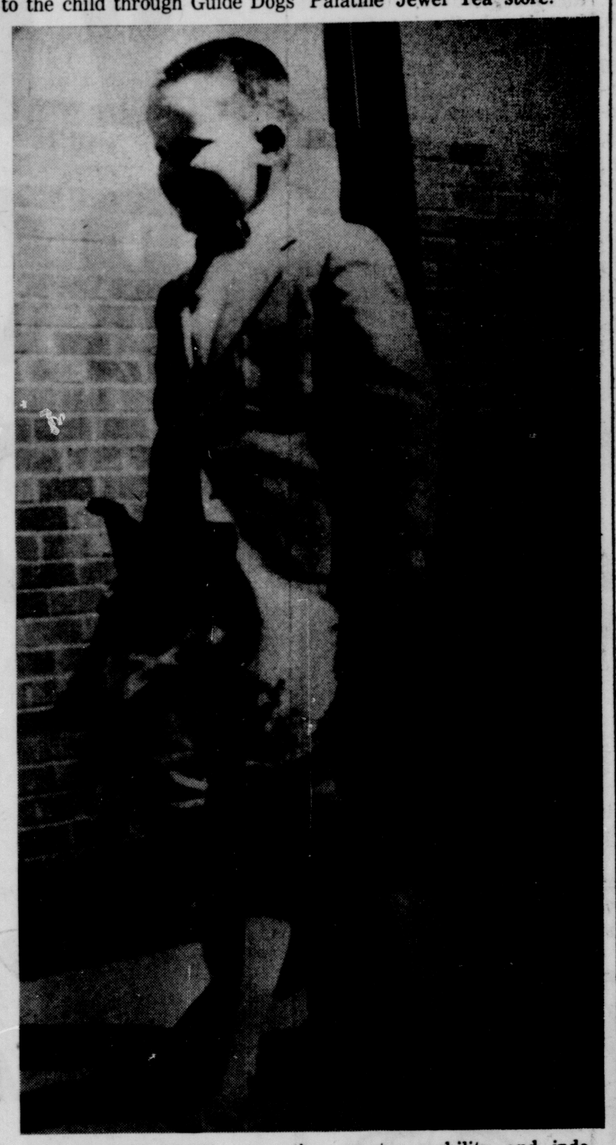
USED IN THE program are the rare Shamrock Smooth Collies, found by tests to be best suited for children's use. When 3-months old, the puppies leave the research kennel and are placed in the home of qualified puppyraisers for the personal care and training necessary for finest mental and physical development. Area dogs in the program may be trained at NOCI classes, Ziebell said, and augment this training at guide dog training sessions in Wheeling.

After earning the AKC Companion Dog degree, the dog is placed, by the Training and Screening Board, in the home of the blind child, and both child and dog work in basic obedience work.

After a strong bond of affection is developed, the dog is sent to Pilot Guide Dog School in Columbus, Ohio, where he undergoes two months of rigorous training. In the summer, when school is out, the child joins his dog at the school where they work together to graduate as a team—from then on inseparable companions.

ZIEBELL estimated that there are approximately 8,000 blind children born in the United States each year. Twenty-five children are now using the guide collies and another 10 Chicago-area children are currently training for future guide dogs. The dogs, along with their expensive harnesses, are donated to the child through Guide Dogs for the Junior Blind.

President of Northwest Obedience Club is Stanton Petry of Arlington Heights, who will furnish further information upon request. NOCI members and trainees meet each Wednesday evening in the basement of the Palatine Jewel Tea store.



BLIND CHILDREN can enjoy greater mobility and independence through a new and expanding guide dog program, the Companion Collie Program for the Junior Blind. The nationwide program was founded in 1953 to satisfy the unfulfilled need of the visually handicapped under 16 years old. Ten Chicago area children are currently training for future guide dogs; one of the training centers is located in Wheeling. (S

Schroeder to Talk At Prayer Service

Dr. Frederick Schroeder, retired president of Eden Theological Seminary, will speak at the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows area World Day of Prayer Service on Friday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, Ridge and Landmeier, Elk Grove Village.

Dr. Schroeder, a graduate of Elmhurst College and Eden Theological Seminary, served at Tabor E & R Church in Chicago for 22 years, then as president of Eden Seminary for 21 years. His many other activities have included president of North Illinois Synod from 1937 to 1941, delegate to Second Assembly of World Council of Churches in 1954, and American Exchange Preacher to Great Britain in 1957.

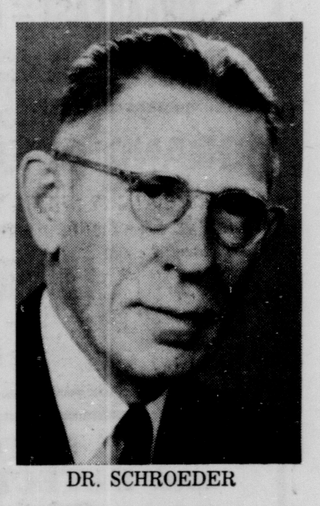
Dr. Schroeder has written two books, "Preaching the Word with Authority" and "Far From Home."

THE PURPOSE of World Day of Prayer is to bring people together across denominational, racial, national and cultural boundaries to pray for the needs of the world and to make an offering for the carrying out of the Church's mission across the world. This year's service, "More Than Conquerors," was prepared by some women of Korea.

Participating in the service will be Mrs. V. Stenoien, organist, Mrs. R. Hertz, soloist, Mrs. W. Meyer and Mrs. R. Wolfe from Church of the Good Shepherd; Mrs. R. Crammer, Community Church of Rolling Meadows; Mrs. C. Borchers, Prince of Peach Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. E. Roth, Elk Grove Baptist Church.

FROM ARLINGTON Heights; Mrs. Deehring, St. John United Church of Christ; Mrs. W. Holloway, Southminster United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. Scheske and Mrs. J. Taylor, Congregational Christian Church; Mrs. R. Sorgatz and Mrs. E. Neas, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church; Mrs. A. Wolfinger and Mrs. L. Smith, First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. W. Melson, First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson of the host church, area chairman of the World Day of Prayer service, said nursery care will be available for the one-hour service.



DR. SCHROEDER

(A-E-K

Russ Education To Be Discussed

Dr. G. A. Constantine, chairman of the division of social and behaviorial sciences at North Central College, Naperville, will discuss "Education and Religion in Russia Today" at the regular meeting of the Randhurst Council of PTA's tonight, Feb. 28.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in West Junior High School, 700 W. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights.

Dr. Constantine was chosen by the government in 1960 as one of 50 educators scheduled for a 7-week inspection trip to view the Russian schools. The group visited 72 schools, making comparisons with the methods of education in Russia and the U.S.

BECAUSE he and the other educators were allowed to mingle with the Russian people, Dr. Constantine has been able to report other facets of Russian life and thought.

This summer Dr. Constantine was chosen by the government for a 6-week tour of Africa. He and other educators were asked to evaluate educational systems there, and to ascertain the effective use of the Peace Corps.

Time will be allowed at the meeting for Dr. Constantine to answer questions from the floor.

All Randhurst Council meetings are open to the public.

(ACM-EG

Two Teams Share Top Cage Slot

The Bravo Braves and Meyer's Dairy shared the top spot in the Arlington Heights Park District's Classic basketball league after last week's action.

The Braves had a strong 20 point lead after three-quarters and coasted to a 70-63 win over Klehm's Nursery.

Meyer's Dairy had a tough battle all the way as they barely edged the Pure Oilers 66-64.

Lynnwood rounded out the night's play with a 74-63 win over the Crows.

This week the teams play the last game of the second round and then go into the all deciding third round of play.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Bravo Braves	7	2
Meyers Dairy	7	2
Pure Oilers	6	3
Lynnwood	5	4
Crows	1	8
Klehm's Nursery	1	8

	Pts.
Durden (Bravo Braves)	160
Brennan (Pure Oilers)	155
Fransis (Bravo Braves)	146
Eck (Crows)	143
Summers (Meyers Dairy)	126
Hacke (Pure Oilers)	125
Harmker (Lynnwood)	117
Palomore (Bravo Braves)	97

Gunnell's Lanes

HIT 'N MISSES		
Alansons	42	30
Wille Lumber	38½	33½
Gunnells	38	34
Addison Bldg. Mtl.	36	36
Sub'n. Sales-Service	35	37
MaeBelles Beauty	34½	37½
Annen & Busse	33	39
Plumbing Service	30	42

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS		
Juell Inc.	51	24
Gunnells Lanes	39	36
Wiggins R. E.	38	37
MaeBelles	37	38
Andys Oil	36	39
Ruperts Safety Belts	34	31
C & L Gardens	34	41
Sylvias Flowers	31	44

(G

PROSPECT HTS. MIXED		
P. H. Variety	43½	31½
Heights Liquors	42	33
P. H. Pharmacy	41	34
Kerstings Garden	40½	34½
Austin Paint	38	37
Kelter R. E.	35½	39½
Rankin TV	35	40
P. S. Service Station	24½	50½

(G

TRI-CITY MON. LADIES		
Ten Pin Tessies	39½	26½
Lofting Lassies	38	28
Scatter Pins	36	30
Curly Cuties	35	31
Lucky Strikes	30½	35½
Lane Janes	29	37
Powder Puffs	29	37
Frame Fatales	27	39

(G

SUBURBANETTES		
Haberkamp Flowers	40	29
The Tree Beauty	39½	29½
Pro Sport Center	39	30
"C" Francek R. E.	37½	31½
Noon Hour Products	33	36
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	32	37
No. Suburban Carpet	30	39
Keefers Pharmacy	25	34

(G

ST. RAYMOND C.W.C.		
J & B Market	40½	28½
Brandts Pharmacy	36	33
Golden Isle Restaurant	35	34
Friedrichs	35	34
Haberkamps Flowers	33	36
Kleiners Jwlry.	33	36
Martins Beauty	33	36
L'Nor Clnrs.	29½	39½

(G

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE MEN		
Arlington Packing	43	22
Bruns R. E.	40	26
Catino Bldrs.	37	29
Freitag Hardware	37	29
Schneller Furniture	32	34
Dennison-Barnett	30	36
Garden Liquors	29	37
Gabrielson Ins.	28	38
Toms Barber	28	38
Lauterburg & Oehler	26	40

(G

Colts Stop Rovers

The Colts held their one game lead in the second half of the Arlington Heights Park District's Thursday night volleyball league with a win over the Reuter Rovers.

The Colts took a narrow six point decision over the Reuter Rovers as they beat the latter 29-23.

The Spikers took over second position as they downed the Strats 37-21.

Able Electric were given a forfeit win over Klehm's Nursery.

2ND HALF STANDINGS

	W	L
Colts	4	0
Spikers	3	1
Strats	2	2
Able Electric	2	2
Klehm's Nursery	0	4
Reuter Rovers	0	4

SCHEDULE—FEB. 28

7:15—Spikers vs. Reuter Rovers

8:00—Able Electric vs. Colts

8:45—Strats vs. Klehm's Nursery—1

Hawkeyes Drop 2nd Straight

The Hawkeyes suffered their second defeat in a row in the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsman's basketball league as they saw their lead chopped to one game.

Arlington Roofing played the part of the spoilers this week as they edged the Hawkeyes 54-53.

I. B. T. handled the Misfits 62-22, to keep their title hopes alive.

The Scooters were idle last week and will come back tonight to battle I. B. T. for second place.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hawkeyes	4	2
Scooters	4	3
I. B. T.	3	3
Arlington Roofing	3	4
Misfits	2	4

	Pts.
Elms (Scooters)	151
Siemers (Hawkeyes)	108
Monroe (Scooters)	91
Brewer (Misfits)	84
Phillips (I. B. T.)	71
Stompanpto (Misfits)	71
Teca (Hawkeyes)	69
Summers (Arlington Roof.)	68
Clendenny (I. B. T.)	65
McCarthy (Arlington Roof.)	64

(SP

Old Pros Roll to 12th Win

The Old Pros are the undisputed champs of the Arlington Heights Park District Monday night volleyball league as they scored their 12th straight victory without a loss.

The Pros overwhelmed the Waterman Pops 57-12 as they proceeded in their quest for an unbeaten season, with only two games remaining.

The Old Men downed Klehm's Nursery 41-36 while the Greens edged the Stags 26-21.

In the nite-cap the Falcons outscored the Netters 29-21.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Old Pros	12	0
Falcons	8	4
Netters	7	5
Old Men	7	5
Klehm's Nursery-2	6	6
Greens	4	8
Stags	3	9
Waterman Pops	1	11

SCHEDULE—MARCH 4, 1963

7:15—Falcons vs. Klehm's Nursery—2

8:00—Old Pros vs. Old Men

8:45—Netters vs. Greens

9:30—Stags vs. Waterman Pops

School Board Probes Bread System

The school board of High School District 214 undertook a special investigation of the bread used in the cafeterias of Arlington, Forest View and Prospect High Schools this week.

The study is to determine if the district is paying too much for each slice of bread.

Before such an investigation can be launched, it will be necessary for Miss Mary S. Handlin, District Cafeteria Manager, to write detailed specifications on ingredients and quality to set a grade standard for the bread, board members noted.

SUPT. HAROLD Slichenmyer indicated that the district was paying less for hamburger and wiener buns than the Chicago schools. He added the cost per pound of bread is more than the Chicago schools are paying.

ONLY FRESH bread is used throughout the district while some other school districts use day-old and sometimes two day-old bread.

Miss Handlin now purchases surplus government flour in order to serve fresh baked rolls to the students frequently.

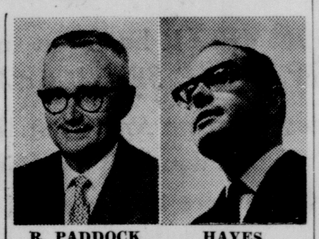
INVESTIGATION was initiated in response to a letter from a District 214 resident who has two children in the high schools.

The letter stated that perhaps a study would reveal that tax money might be saved if bids were taken on bread as the school district now does for the purchase of milk.

Four Slated For Program

Four representatives of Paddock Publications, Inc. are scheduled for the program of the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc. national conference.

The meeting Friday and Saturday will take place in the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, and attract leading suburban editors and publishers from throughout the nation.



R. PADDOCK HAYES

CAMERON SELTZNER

ROBERT Y. Paddock, vice president of Paddock Publications and president of the Suburban Press Foundation, will preside as chairman of a day-long publishers' workshop on "Business Operation Procedures and Problems." He will also present an illustrated lecture on "Promotion Ideas."

Three staff members will serve as discussion leaders for sessions of an editorial clinic on "News Policy and Personnel."

—Charles Hayes, executive editor, and Larry Cameron, chief photographer, will discuss "A Look to the Future." Their presentation will concentrate on the future of suburban journalism as well as new approaches in format and content on the suburban newspaper of tomorrow and how it applies to the product today.

—ROBERT J. Seltzner, supervising news editor for DuPage County editions, will take part in a discussion of "Our Future as Newspapermen: City or Suburb?" Representing the daily press will be Sid Gissler, editor of the editorial page of the Waukegan News-Sun.

A banquet for conference participants Friday night will feature an address by C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

(A-14

Divers' Award

Joseph Strykowski, 225 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, was given the "Member of the Year" award by the Illinois Council of Skin and Scuba Divers at the group's annual banquet last Saturday at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Rupley Plan Seeks New Route to Learning

Stress Reasoning Over Memorizing

by TOM EDWARDS

A pebble cast into the educational ocean last week in Elk Grove Village School District 59 could trigger a tidal movement which will stir even the yet unfathomable depths of the learning processes.

Titled "The Rupley School Plan for Improved Individual Achievement," basically it is a proposed educational idea arrowing toward thinking and reasoning rather than repeating — self-propelled exploring and inquiring rather than ordered, robot response.

Its essence is "independent" rather than "dependent" thought. Its attempt is "to encourage the open, curious and searching mind."

Its prime purpose is to make learning a route to "understanding" as opposed to a "quiz-kid" type of learning—amassing in the mind an assortment of facts for machine-like repetition.

THE PLAN emphasizes knowledge as a tool for understanding. It requires delving for, weighing and applying "facts" rather than simply accruing and maintaining them for their own sake.

Textbooks as a sole or basic source of information would be replaced by a "library," the text of the plan relates. The library is to be thought of as an "extension of the classroom," the "hub" about which the school generates — from the kindergarten onward.

It is an approach to education which draws upon and gives practically full reign to the "art" and "ingenuity" of teachers, and elevates the position of librarian to a vital, central role at all grade levels.

Conceivably, the concept could take education out of its present treadmill and put it on a new track.

Although it presently is only being proposed for one elementary school of five grades and kindergarten, it might prove to be to education what Edison's invention of the electric light bulb was to darkness.

The plan is the product of thought of the professionally dedicated principal of Elk Grove's Rupley School, Robert Brower, and an amenable atmosphere for creativity that has been fostered in the district by its superintendent, Roger Bardwell.

Reading and more reading is obviously a prime ingredient of the program, starting as soon as the kindergarten pupil is mature enough to begin learning to read.

Besides calling for an extensive library as the core of the school, available "community resources" and "field trips" would be utilized as much as appropriate, more or less as an "extension" of the school library.

And the resources provided in the library will probably eventually include much more and reach further than the present connotations of the word "library" imply.

RATHER THAN A textbook as such for a subject of study, the "text" of a subject will include many books.

Reliance on a textbook for "curriculum content for the teacher and a source of knowledge for the student hampers independent thought," Brower writes in his plan (copies of which he has available for the general public).

"This method of teaching and learning fosters dependence upon a one-source method, and over a period of time encourages dependent and confined thinking.

"It is my opinion that the practice of encouraging teachers to go beyond the textbook. . . and encouraging students to do the same in the search for knowledge will produce greater independence of thought and judgement."

Main change in the approach to teaching, Brower points out, will be that the present "explanation" method will be essentially replaced with "self-discovery," from which he emphatically feels students will derive greater benefit.

"At the present time most teachers are prone to feel that their explanation of a concept is all important to their student if the concept is to be understood. . .

"One of the arts a teacher should possess is the ability to maintain a delicate balance between the benefits of self-discovered concepts and the time spent on the process."

"Flexibility" is a major aim—and indeed, a watchword—of the program, as opposed to "uniformity."

"Operational smoothness is frequently the watchword of present day schools. . .conformity, standardization, and in general conventional practices that dominate the school building," Brower points out.

Any image stereotype which symbolizes a student as a passive person with a mental and physical attitude of mute acceptance would be dispelled under Brower's system. Rather, education and the student would become a dynamic symbol.

Brower isn't concerned about a little noise in a classroom and students leaving their seats to converse with another or fetch a book from a shelf—as long as a classroom atmosphere conducive to constructive work and attainment is maintained throughout.

His intent, he further describes, is to "encourage the process of continued improvement, constant search and the attainment of an open mind."

"The static school operation fosters closed attitudes and satisfaction with present conditions," the plan states.

"The creative ingenuity of the teacher will be challenged (in this program) as she attempts to interest her children in going beyond the textbook for further information. . .

"**SEARCHING,** discovering, sifting, winnowing, interpreting, digesting and summarizing will be the skills that the teacher will impart, and that the children will master in varying degrees at their level of ability."

The value placed today on "quiz-kid" type of intelligence comes in for severe criticism.

"Often the child who can repeat what he hears or reads is considered knowledgeable." More important than memorizing soon to be "obsolete" facts is that children learn how to utilize knowledge and reason well, Brower stotes.

The present standardized tests and student evaluations at all levels are generally in terms of the "quantity" of facts that a student has committed to memory, rather than his ability to memorize and apply them, he explains.

Society and educational institutions "give precedent to the student who can pass (factual) examinations." To even be considered for admittance to college requires a "minimum achievement" on a test which probably takes into main account only the memory work an individual has done, he said.

Brower believes "wrong emphasis" is being placed on various testing programs, that the tests are "too confining" and "shut off any creativity on the part of the teacher."

"What the children are learning is what counts," he said.

"Just as the child's personality expresses joy, sorrow, faith, confidence and other attitudes which are difficult to measure, so his mental processes exhibit qualities of judgment, creativeness, understanding of relationships which must be recognized, nurtured and encouraged," it is stated in the plan.

Therefore, the plan emphasizes "quality," although it does "not ignore quantity."

In fact, Brower hopes to greatly expand on the "quantity," too, through exciting curiosity and providing vastly greater amounts of information and stimulating material via the library.

Present programs being conducted in the school, such as the "ungraded" system and some "team teaching," would be embraced in the new program—perhaps expanded if it proves feasible. Although a need for curriculum changes may become evident in the fuuture, there would be no immediate change in subject areas—except to expand their horizons.

A major change in classroom organizations would be to assign teachers to a group of pupils for a period of two years rather than one. That is, one teacher would take a kindergarten class through the first grade.

FURTHER, teachers would be signed to two-year contracts rather than one. (Evidence of interest among teachers to date indicates there will be no difficulty in securing teachers under this arrangement.)

"A two-year classroom assignment will enable teachers to know their students' problems and capabilities in greater depth and use this knowledge for a longer period of time," Brower reasons.

It might even be desirable to keep a teacher with the same class for three years, he conjectures, but this will have to be determined.

He is ready to admit there are "possible values" to student exposure to a greater number of teachers than directly provided for under the plan.

However, he anticipates preserving this possibility through the "fluidity" of the system. When there is an indication that it would be more desirable for certain pupils, they may very likely be shifted to another class at the same grade level.

In addition, he believes that the system would encourage more "cooperative" effort among teachers, thereby indirectly exposing pupils to diversity in teaching approaches and personalities. Then there is "team teaching," which could be the solution to preserving the best of both long and short teacher-class durations.

Pupils would be grouped in to "standard" and "accelerated" classes according to ability and maturity, with sub-groupings within both classes. Teacher judgment along with tests and other methods of determining groupings would be employed, with the methods of evaluation themselves constantly being re-evaluated.

The standard classes are to include "a range of ability groups." That is, those defined as "slow and average" are not to be isolated in a room by themselves.

The method of grouping closely parallels that which has been evolved and used in the school district over the last five years. (Elk Grove has been somewhat of a pioneer in grouping and team teaching.)

BROWER indicates that the fluidity of the Rupley Plan will probably tend to conquer some of the present questionable aspects of ability grouping systems. He also noted that, probably for various reasons, in the accelerated groups girls outnumber the boys 3-2 in the lower elementary grades, with the reverse becoming true at about the eighth grade.

The program means more work and effort for both pupils and teachers, Brower is quick to ascertain. It is work he hopes would be unconsciously and automatically forthcoming out of a hunger and pleasure for earning, discovering and creating he wishes to develop.

He feels the system can't help but be a success, with pupil-teacher desires for achievement that would be fostered as one of the reasons. The plan has drawn some enthusiastic comment from fellow educators, he reports.

Overall financial effect on school operation is yet to be determined.

Fiscal policies, like everything else in education, must be continually appraised in relation to value return, Brower points out in a section of his plan called the "Traditional Versus Purposeful." Here human judgment will also be given strong prerogatives.

But it definitely appears that the program could be strong motivation and attraction for dedicated teachers—and a more salutary one than practically the sole enticement offered to teachers by school districts to date—money.

"The spark of creativity, imagination and originality will have to be part of the personality of each teacher" in such a program, according to Brower. For the teachers are to work out their own best ways of approaching the method and preparing the analytical reports that will be required to evaluate the system.

In the plan's introductory statement, Brower writes, "It is hoped that this plan will help bring into focus some thinking which I feel has become blurred in two critical areas of education:

1) "The importance of self-motivation, self-direction and self-discovery to the learning process.

2) "The importance of creative thinking to society."

ALTHOUGH today's society is changing more rapidly than "at any time in history," thinking has not kept pace with technological advances and the environmental changes they have wrought. "As individuals we are prone to think in a manner which resists change. . .

"We must teach children to think creatively and originally, without fear and insecurity," the educator concludes, to be able to think fluidly in order to cope with change.

Brower—who impresses as one who chose the educational profession because of humanitarian concerns and compulsions—demurs any description of the program as "revolutionary" in idea. He explains he would rather think of it as "evolutionary," another in a long series of steps in education.

But it is obvious that he considers it a tremendously important step—one that is perhaps long overdue—and hopes that the concept will have some revolutionary affects on schooling and thinking.

As far as he knows the program is not being carried out anywhere else on an elementary school level.

IT WILL SET a framework for "students, teachers, and parents to work within a school philosophy which moves in a specific direction," Brower states in the final paragraph of his summary of his plan.

The specific direction—or perhaps the philosophy itself — is simply to think, invent, and to work at understanding, it seems. (A-14

A NEW CONCEPT of education, emphasizing creativity and a fluid approach to learning and thinking, has been proposed by Elk Grove's Rupley Elementary School Principal Robert Brower, shown above standing in front of the school. The plan is under the consideration by the board of education. (Staff Photo

4-H Displays

Prospector's 4-H group will be decorating the window in Alanson's Store, Mount Prospect, for 4-H window display week, March 1-9. Members of the group will stress that 4-H is for urban as well as farm youth. (Fm

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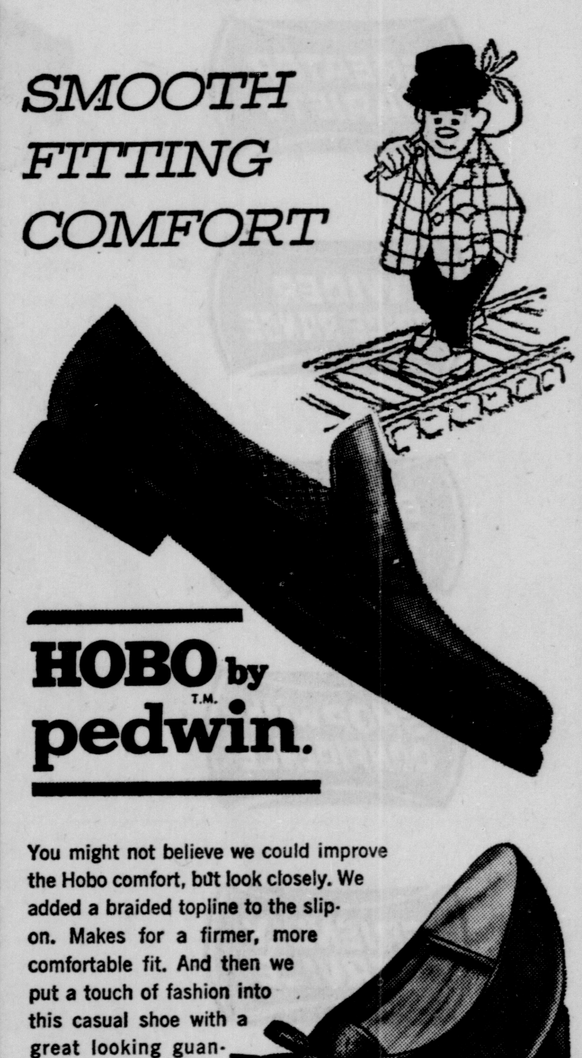

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Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is a person really obligated to give his reason for declining an invitation?

A. Although not exactly obligatory, a logical reason does have a way of softening a refusal of this kind.

Q. Should individual dishes be provided each guest for the various vegetables when giving a dinner at home?

A. No; this is done only in restaurants. (A14

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Gas Runs Everything

Total Energy System Tried in Glen Ellyn

by JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

A new concept in heating and lighting is being tried in Glen Ellyn in DuPage County with the installation of a "total energy system."

The energy system, developed cooperatively by Northern Illinois Gas and AiResearch provides all the energy to heat, light, and cool the new facility at Roosevelt and Finley Road, Glen Ellyn.

Natural gas is the only fuel used and no conventional power lines are linked to the building.

The "total energy system" is the first of its kind in northern Illinois area. This also is the first commercial building installation in the world to generate high frequency electricity.

Checks so far have shown that Northern Illinois Gas is obtaining one and one-third times the lighting intensity from the same number of fixtures with only 65 per cent of the power input.

WITH LOWER power consumption for lighting, the installed air conditioning capacity is less. Air conditioning operating costs are reduced by the amount the heat from lighting has been reduced.

Ultimately the companies hope to develop a total energy system which can be paid off in fuel savings over a period of about 4½ years. Such total energy systems would be aimed at large gas consumers.

Simply stated, the energy package operates with a small natural gas fueled gas turbine engine which drives a generator that produces high frequency electrical power. The electrical power can be used directly for fluorescent lighting and most of the motors.

A PORTION of the high frequency power is converted by means of a rotary conversion set to 60 cycle power which is supplied to convenience outlets, miscellaneous electrical equipment and small motors that cannot conveniently use the high frequency power.

Turbine exhaust gases are directed through a heat recovery boiler which produces low pressure steam that is used for space heating, hot water heating, and absorption refrigeration.

The energy package will be suited to installation in pulp and paper mills, saw mills, textile plants, chemical plants, mines and smelters, petroleum refineries, and steel mills.

NORTHERN Illinois Gas Co. which houses administrative and service operations for DuPage County and parts of eastern Kane County will use the "energy package" on an experimental basis until reliable figures support the belief that such units can supply many industrial and commercial energy needs at less cost than conventional electricity and other fuels, said S. R. Milliken, Northern Illinois Gas director of research and John Harkenrider, project manager for AiResearch.

Both companies' personnel believe that a practical total energy system will be developed and mass produced for use by stores, schools, shopping centers, and industrial concerns.

The Glen Ellyn installation is made up of two AiResearch turbine and generator sets, an exhaust heat boiler and motor generator set to convert some of the high frequency electricity to the conventional 60 cycle alternating current used in homes to power appliances and wall sockets.

THE TWO turbines (much like aircraft jet engines) burn natural gas for fuel and power the high frequency power for the lighting system.

Exhaust heat coming from the turbines is piped to a boiler that supplied energy for hot water baseboard and forced warm air heating, absorption air conditioning, and heated water for maintenance uses.

The turbine concept gives greater flexibility. Since neither large steam turbine speeds nor long distance transmission is a problem in the on-site energy package concept, frequency and voltage could be considered new freedoms in designing this installation.

NI-GAS DISTRIBUTES natural gas and sells and services gas appliances. It is the second largest gas utility in Illinois and sixth largest in the nation (based on revenues) engaged solely in distribution of natural gas.

The AiResearch turbine engines are manufactured by AiResearch Manufacturing Division of Arizona which is a division of Garrett Corp. (A14

ENERGY PACKAGE CONCEPT is being tried out at Northern Illinois Gas Company's new division headquarters at Glen Ellyn. Expected to save on heating and lighting bills, the unique system is brighter, cooler, quieter, and less expensive to install and maintain. It boasts a high frequency electric lighting system yet there are no electrical lines leading to the building. Power for the system comes from natural gas fueled turbine generator sets.

(A-14

Flying Expense

Jet transports fly at a cost of approximately three cents per passenger mile. The cost of operating the first airplane was $25 per passenger mile, about $80 in today's inflation.

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HI-C GRAPE DRINK 46-oz. can 3/89c
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Certify Red Label CHUNK TUNA ½ size tin 3/69c
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THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE 3-lb. can 1.49
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES White, yellow or chocolate 4/$1.00
GAL. MILK Everyday Price 68c plus deposit
KLEENEX TOWELS white or colored twin pak 39c
MRS. GRASS NOODLES Broad, medium, fine 1-lb. bag 25c
RAGGEDY ANN APPLE SAUCE 35-oz. jar 29c EA.
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 303 tin 2/25c
PET MILK large cans 7/$1.00

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SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST lb. 89c
SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 39c
100% PURE GROUND BEEF lb. 59c
OSCAR MAYER COTTI SALAMI 7-oz. pkg. ea. 29c
OSCAR MAYER BULK BOLOGNA ½ lb. 29c

FRESH PRODUCE

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2/15c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 11c

DISCOUNT LIQUORS & BEER

Mattingly & Moore 5 yr. old — 86 proof STRAIGHT BOURBON 5th 2.89
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Have you joined our Prize of the Month Club yet?
If not, come in and enter your name now!
Prizes to be drawn Sunday, March 3, 4 p.m.
No purchase necessary!

Remember Your Friends and Loved Ones...
Send Sympathy Flowers or Hospital Arrangements
Free Delivery to Chicago and Suburbs Daily

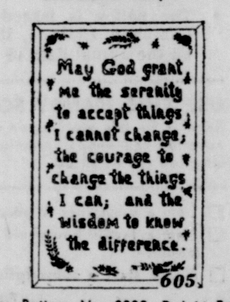
FRESH FRUIT BASKETS $7.50 and up Delivered

this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE

Dainty Party Frock

3282 8-14

Embroidered Sampler



Dress Pattern No. 3282. Dainty Party Frock. Are there festivities ahead? Here's just the frock to make a girl look her best at parties and family gatherings. No. 3282 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8 takes 3 yards of 35-inch fabric. Trimming is optional.

Needlework Pattern No. 605. Embroidered Sampler. This beautiful sampler may be embroidered in outline or satin stitch. Hot-iron transfer Pattern No. 605 measures about 12 by 16 inches with instructions. No. 518 is the same, but in cross stitch. Our Needlework Catalog containing a coupon for a free pattern is 50 cents.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 10c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

CLOSE OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!!

The more we dig — the more we find, and we're digging everything out of our stock rooms. Time is running short! Don't be afraid to make an offer on anything you feel should be priced for less! SALE STARTS THURSDAY! Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

WELFLIN'S VARIETY STORE
24 S. Milwaukee Ave. — Wheeling Shopping Center

LILY — extra strong, 100 yards, 4 cord. REG. 15c THREAD 8c

ZIPPERS Reg. 45c Talon Zippers 28c

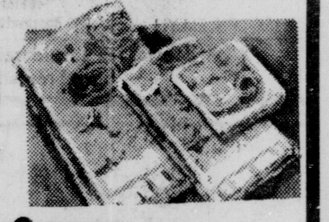
Infant's Terry Cloth or Flannel
SNOOZER SETS - SLEEPING BAGS 69c
Odds and ends of values to $1.98 Out They Go!

Fruit-of-the-Loom and other famous brand, extra heavy
SWEATSHIRTS
MEN'S $1.16 Reg. $1.98
BOYS' 86c Reg. $1.29

Boys' and Girls' Genuine BUSTER BROWN
CARDIGAN SWEATERS & KNIT SHIRTS (while supply lasts) 1/3 OFF Fair Trade Price
Out They Go!

HAVE WE GOT NOTIONS and HARDWARE? . . . school and office supplies? You said it! And what crazy low prices because we've got to get out — but fast!

SAVE 25% on all the finest quality fabrics — beautiful patterns!
YARD GOODS ¼ OFF on all Yard Goods



Reg. 69c Quality
Printed Cannon
BATH TOWELS
Extra thick, absorbent, beautiful prints.
Out They Go! 39c ea.

Boys' and Girls' Genuine RED BALL JETS
Canvas OXFORDS
Long-wearing, arch insoles. Think ahead and buy them while they last. Values to $3.98
Out They Go! $2.68

MEN'S GENUINE LEE CARPENTER OVERALLS
Long-wearing, bib top.
Reg. $6.75 quality
Out They Go! $3.98
Be sure to see our Lee denim jackets, overall pants and chino work pants. Save as never before and never again!

YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY!
HAVE FORESIGHT! Buy snow suits, pram suits, coat sets—rubber boots & galoshes . . . or you'll be sorry after we've gone!

Boys' Packaged SOCKS
Reg. 4 pr. for $1.00 all reinforced
Out They Go! 4 pair for 68c

Children's Genuine Hanes Grow-a-year
KNIT SLEEPERS
Out They Go! values to $2.50 $1.76

Boys' Yellow, fine quality, water repellent
RAINCOATS and HATS
Val. to $2.98
Out They Go! $1.58

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Blue Chambray
Reinforced, sanforized, full cut
$1.98 quality
Out They Go! $1.13

School Is Offering Free Adult Classes

Chicago will be the latest proving ground for a unique experiment in adult education. The Henry George School of Social Science has opened a Chicago extension to offer free courses in the social sciences to adults.

This is the only private school in the country to function without tuition fees.

Starting Wednesday, March 6, classes in fundamental economics are to be offered and will meet one evening a week for 10 weeks.

AREAS OF discussion include: the business cycle, unemployment, urban renewal, the housing problem, inflation and our ever more burdensome local and federal tax load.

The faculty is composed of trained discussion leaders who teach as volunteers, receiving no salary.

Faculty and locations for the Spring term will be: March 6—Claire Menninger at the People's Church, Chicago; George Tideman at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Thursday, March 7 — Nazarene Clayton at the 37th St. YMCA, 3763 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago; Neil Booth at his residence, 7906 S. Louella, Chicago, and Charles Shirkey at the 111th St. YMCA, 4 E. 111th, Chicago. Time for all classes is 7 to 9 p.m.

FOUNDED IN 1922, the Henry George School is a non-profit educational institution chartered by the University of the State of New York. It is supported by voluntary contributions of former students who wish to assist in maintaining this community service program.

Further information about the Henry George School and the courses offered may be had by writing to the office of the secretary, George Menninger, 6034 N. Winchester, Chicago 26, or call SH 3-5263. (BB

EDENS

America's Most Exciting New Movie Theatre

Opens March 8

off Edens on Skokie between Dundee & Lake-Cook rds.

Divorce Italian Style

a very adult film, with Marcello Mastroianni

Phone 843-4445

EDENS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

10" DeWALT SAW WITH 2 blades & a steel sanding disc, excellent condition, used very little; $400 value, will sacrifice for $225. Call 392-3753 after 6 p.m. Thursday.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC HOL-low-body guitar. Like new. CLearbrook 3-1743. (3-7

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for home with 2 children. Arlington. Part or full time. Write Box G-2, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, giving resume and salary requirements.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYer, $125. No vent needed. 766-8196.

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM APARTment, stove, refrigerator, hot water heat. $80. FL 9-0636 or FL 9-0637.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM APARTment. Stove and refrigerator. PO 6-2812.

FOR SALE — PRACTICE UPright piano, $25. CL 9-4309.

CLERK TYPIST FOR POSITion with firm which will move to Mt. Prospect in July or August. Age to 45. Necessary employee be capable of handling detail and learn to use dictaphone. Salary open, all benefits. Apply by letter to Mr. Palmer, 341 E. Ohio, Chicago 11.

STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES

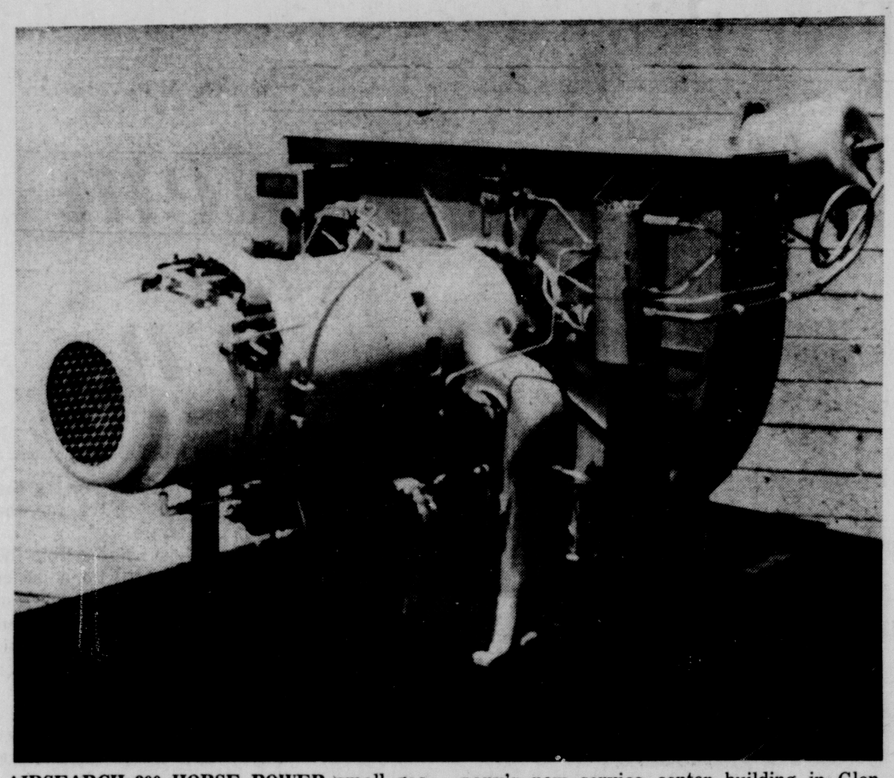
One of the world's largest multiple line insurance companies has openings for agents in suburban areas. Opportunity to be in own business. Complete training — needed to handle auto, life, fire & casualty insurance lines — is provided. Guaranteed income plus commissions while learning . . . no limit on future earnings. National & local advertising sales support. Qualifications: Successful sales or business background, married, college education preferred. Call

ROY HICKEY, Dist. Mgr.
CL 3-7999

RENT A HOME!

3-bedrm., 2 bath, built-in kit., att. 2-car gar. $185 per mo.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
12 E. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect CL 9-0200



AIRSEARCH 300 HORSE POWER small gas turbine engine powers on-site total energy system in Northern Illinois Natural Gas Company's new service center building in Glen Ellyn. At left is 420 cycle, 270 kilowatt high frequency generator.

5 TON CARRIER AIR CONDItioner, 1957 model. Best offer. Call Mr. J. Marro at SP 5-2300.

WANTED: OLDER MAN PART time for light janitor & maintenance work in coin laundry. CL 5-2618 after 7 p.m.

18-MONTH-OLD GENERAL ELectric filter flow automatic washer, excellent condition, best offer. Call 529-1023 after 5 p.m. (3-7

ROSELLE, 3 BEDRM. RANCH on 2 large landscaped lots, side-drive, excellent for children, $15,500. LA 9-9198. (1-28tf

LOST: SMALL BLACK, WHITE & brown dog, evenly marked; answers to "Archie." CLearbrook 9-3044.

LARGE 4 ROOM APARTMENT in Arlington Heights, new stove, refrigerator and air conditioner plus gas heat, cooking gas and water furnished. Call CLearbrook 5-4447.

ROOM FOR RENT. KITCHEN privileges. 392-3823.

Romney Warns of Party Splintering

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., (UPI) —Gov. George Romney told a group of Young Republicans Saturday the GOP cannot afford to splinter itself.

Adressing 400 delegates attending the Michigan College Republican Federation State Convention, Romney said the Republican party must be broad enough to encompass widely varying views, as long as the primacy of its proven American principles is upheld and furthered.

"Too many of us have proclaimed loudly and proudly that we are Taft - Republicans, or Eisnehower - Republicans or Goldwater - Republicans," Romney said.

WHAT ARE these hyphenated and modified Republicans anyway?" Romney asked. "I defy this convention, or any meeting of two or more individuals, to reach a unanimous definition or even complete understanding of conservative or liberal or moderate or any of these other artificial labels which hamper our common purpose." (A14

Social Security Is Subject for Movie

A sound film in color, "The Social Security Story," is available for showing without charge at meetings of northwest area clubs and organizations, the Social Security Administration announced this week.

The motion picture, which runs 14 minutes, shows how a knowledge of social security is important to both young and old. The viewer learns that social security is more than a number on a card in his wallet or a deduction from his paycheck.

He discovers what happens to reports of earnings sent in by employers, how the records are kept, and how the latest electronic "brains" seek out those records and determine benefit amounts when a claim is filed.

PROGRAM chairmen may arrange for showings by writing or telephoning the northwest district social security office, 4255 Milwuakee Ave., KI 5-8844.

A qualified social security representative will show the film and will be available to answer questions. He will also provide new booklets describing the social security retirement, disability and survivorship provisions.

DuPage County readers are served by the district office located at 1124 Westgate Ave., Oak Park. (A14

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME — IN YOUR SPARE TIME

FOR AS LOW AS $3.00 Per Month

SEND FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET
CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL FOR HOME STUDY
608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill. HA 7-1865
GENTLEMEN:
Please send me your free booklet on how to finish high school at home in my spare time.
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YOU'RE UNDER NO OBLIGATION P

PROFESSIONAL EYE CARE at Moderate Prices

$11.50

FOR NEAR OR FAR
lenses and frames complete including the frame of your choice from many smart modern styles. Also high fashion frames at comparable prices.

FRAMES OR BROKEN LENSES REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
WE ALSO FILL OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS

Our Doctors of Optometry are dedicated to give you the finest eye examinations.

Contact Lenses or Hearing Aids Available On
BUDGET TERMS
Open 5 Days from 9 A.M.
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DR. ROGER E. COURTNEY
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DR. JAMES E. BEGLEY
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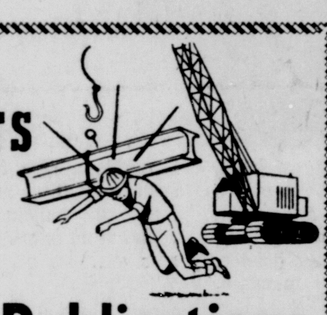
EYE GLASS HEARING AIDS

COURTNEY & AKERMAN

DES PLAINES	1460 Miner St. Corner of Lee and Miner	VAnderbilt 7-2361
ELMHURST	206 N. York Rd.	TErrace 4-7710
LA GRANGE	82 S. La Grange Rd. 1st Floor, La Grange Theatre Building	FLeetwood 4-1255
GLEN ELLYN	646 Roosevelt Rd.	469-7788

• Special fee consideration to those over 65 on retirement income

WORK ACCIDENTS ARE COVERED BY



Paddock Publications

Suburbanite Emergency Protection Personal Accident Policy

ISSUED EXCLUSIVELY TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND THEIR FAMILY HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS

- Accidents happen to workers, hired or self-employed, in all occupations . . . professional, educational, agricultural, business, public, industrial, trade, factory, transportation, trucking, construction, maintenance, mechanical, mining, logging, fishing, police or fire protection, office, clerical, domestic, etc. Also, the housewife and the semi-retired or retired.
- The entire family should have this protection—man, woman and children.
- Policy will help pay those expenses resulting from bodily injury—whether simple or serious—when accidents strike at home, while traveling, at work, on the farm, at school, or at play.
- Subject to its provisions, the policy includes indemnity for: Loss of Life, from $500 to $10,000; Loss of Limb, $250 to $10,000; Loss of Sight, $175 to $10,000; Total Disability, up to $500, pro-rated on a daily basis; First Aid, up to $5 for non-disabling injury; Ambulance, up to $10 for this service; Hospital, up to $200, pro-rated on a daily basis; X-Ray, up to $10 for injury examination.
- Issued without medical examination.
- No age limits (Specific Loss and Total Disability Indemnities are reduced fifty per cent (50%) when insured is or becomes age 70 or over).
- Pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.
- Pays on work accidents that are covered by State Compensation Laws.
- Specific Loss Indemnities increase in value ten per cent (10%) each year during first 5 years of consecutive renewal.
- The policy is issued by Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois. Protection begins at NOON on the actual date of issuance of the policy.

USE THIS HANDY FORM TO MAKE APPLICATION
Send it to this newspaper with the required remittance of $6.00 covering the annual premium of $5.00 and a first-year-only registration fee of $1.00.

☐ I am a subscriber to your newspaper.
☐ I am a family household member of a subscriber to your newspaper.
☐ Please start a subscription to your newspaper in my name.

Print Information

Your Full Name _____ (First Middle Initial Last)
Address _____ (Street & Number or R.F.D. Number)
City _____ State _____
Date of Birth
Your Age _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Full Name of Beneficiary _____ (If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones" not "Mrs. John Jones")
Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured _____
Applicant's Signature _____

☐ Please send me _____ extra applications for additional family household members.

P-S-S-T! WAITAWHILE . . . WAITAWHILE . . . WAITAWHILE!

Have you been looking at "HOMES FOR SALE" advertisements lately? . . . and have you had the feeling that old Mr. Wait A. While has been looking over your shoulder, whispering his gloom and doom stories?

Pay no attention. Our 30-years experience indicates the time was never better to begin your plans for **buying or building!**

For all the reasons that will prove old Mr. Wait A. While all wrong . . . come in and have a talk with one of our HOME LOAN experts. He has all the facts. His advice will save you time . . . money . . . worry!

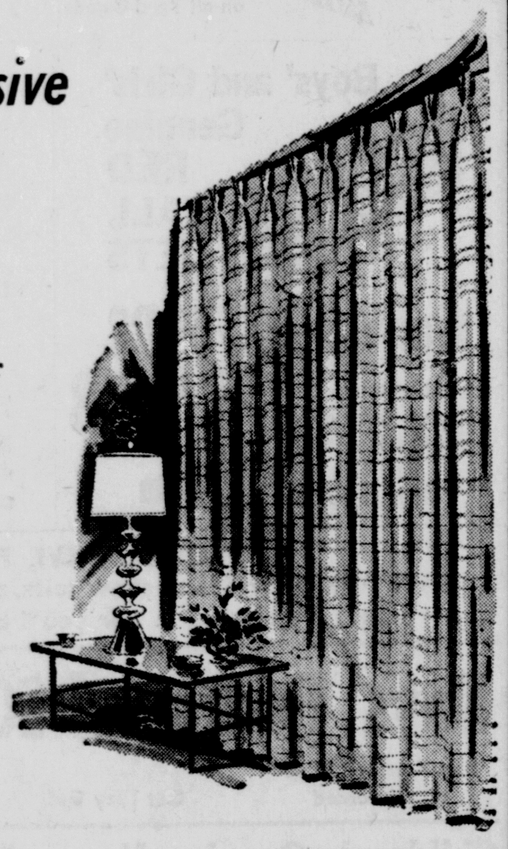
NEVER WAS THERE A BETTER TIME TO BUILD OR BUY!

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE — SAFETY ON YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $10,000 — FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — MEMBER

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of DES PLAINES

749 LEE ST.
DES PLAINES
824-6118

LET US PUT YOUR DRAPES BACK IN SHAPE with our Exclusive Decorator Fold



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

Clearbrook 5-4600

— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Walking Fad: Omen for Suburbanites?

Our Feet May Face Sore Test

Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk . . .

Briskly . . .

bravely . . .

for youth fitness . . .

to catch a train . . .

with vigah . . .

STAFF PHOTOS BY DON VICKERY
. . . and style.

by BETTY AINSLIE
Staff Writer

You're sure not fit for nothing these days unless you can hike 50 miles in 20 hours or less. In fact all of a sudden the whole criteria of whether you're hale and healthy lies in the ability of your arches to take it.

Kennedys, all of them that is, seem to highly advocate hiking—not puny mile or three mile hikes, but the large economy sized 50 mile affairs. The President from his rocking chair is all for American fitness and Robert has outdistanced his Democratic followers in a strenuous walk to some spot near Camp David.

WELL, THIS new walking fad should save the taxpayer a pretty penny, as all our national officials can walk to their appointments and special events thus saving wear and tear and depreciation on the cars. This could become the greatest economy measure and even be the means of balancing the budget.

Can't you just see all the major parades? No need to ride in those open Continentals and Cadillacs now that the country is on this health kick, all the officials can march to keep in training for the 50 mile jaunts. If they wave while marching, it will only give them more exercise.

This thing is really snowballing when it hits the Chicago mayor. When he was asked about hiking he skillfully avoided getting involved himself by declaring it was fine for the military, but sure as heck not for him. The White House Press Secretary made big publicity plans for such a hike only to acknowledge defeat probably when he discovered he was winded walking to the corner drug store for his cigars.

WE'RE NOT apt to give up our sedentary habits without an argument. Oh sure, a brisk walk to air the family dog possibly, but aside from the hurried dash to retrieve the morning paper or chase a rolling garbage can cover after the biweekly collection, we aren't apt to do much walking. But then, we aren't to blame for modern time savers, are we?

If you've been used to the family car you know that frustrated, let-down feeling when suddenly one day you don't have it sitting in the garage waiting your driving need. It can go a full 24 hours not used, but let the day dawn that Pop takes the wagon someplace and I've a million emergencies that can only be solved by the use of the car.

Walk? With groceries and dry cleaning. What about that big sale at Randhurst—now if I walked I'd be too foot tired to shop. A car is a time saver helping us to move faster in this day of speed so we ride. All the better to get places to spend money.

In the game of golf, played mainly for the fun and exercise gained from this following of the ball across creek and crest, what have we now? Golf carts, so we can swat the ball and zip to the next hole before our ball has decided which sand trap it will fall into.

THE FARMER who used to walk behind the horse now rides a tractor. My brother-in-law works a fairly large farm riding tractors or things hitched to tractors or picking up supplies, parts and produce with a truck—he calls himself a Fanny Farmer.

We can ride when mowing our lawns, and the word hike seems to have disappeared from the vocabulary of our children. A picnic or a scout campout has all the youngsters arriving chauffeured by Mom or Dad to the meeting place. Buses move them to school and back, and a mile and a half is the magic number for a free bus pass.

If it rains or snows the long line of mothers waiting for their cherubs to stomp out of school is lengthy. I know because I never can find a parking place. We mothers constantly cart kids from one planned activity to the next.

ONE OF our neighbors didn't drive, but her husband decided that she should so that she could do her share in car pools and generally wheeling the youngsters around. So this woman went into the license bureau and when asked what license she was applying for she was momentarily confused, but then declared brightly "Why chauffeur's of course."

Every mother and teacher knows there is nothing like a brisk walk or run outdoors to settle down the youngsters for more study. Hiking is nothing new medically. In fact doctors have been recommending walks to calm nerves and soothe the easily irritated for years. The after-a-big-dinner walk is still something we might adopt from Grandma's time, a calorie constitutional so to speak. Now the most exercise we get of a Sunday is leaning over to change channels on the TV set.

I'm all for this fitness program in a bit milder doses than 50 mile hikes—anyway all those "I'll show you I can walk 50 miles" hikers won't last. It's a fad like the hula hoop and it's healthy. Anyway walking is about the only thing the government has ever suggested for its citizens that doesn't cost the taxpayers any money.

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Widened Horizons

Marriage Not End to Education of Women

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—"Marriage is not a signoff point for a woman's education and certainly does not rule out a woman's professional contribution in almost any field," said Mrs. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, mother of children and holder of three college degrees.

The assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin is heading a state-wide talent search for women with time on their hands.

The average American woman has her last child in school by the time she's 32, leaving from 25 to 35 or more years of productive activity, Mrs. Clarenbach explained.

"It may not be economically necessary to have a job," she said, "but making full use of talent and education can make any woman more of an individual."

"THERE ARE thousands of college-educated women in Wisconsin who are badly needed in teaching, social work, nursing, science — almost every field," she said.

Working under a $90,000 Carnegie grant, Mrs. Clarenbach is trying to get women interested in "doing something."

Women owe it to themselves as well as to the community to widen their horizons, the university dean said.

Mrs. Clarenbach said, "state employment officials can tell you that these women will not be taking jobs from men — they'll be filling positions that are vacant for want of trained personnel."

Despite the increased leisure time of American housewives, the percentage of graduate women students has been declining since 1920, she said.

Since the project started in September, 1961, hundreds of women have responded to questionnaires and contacted Mrs. Clarenbach, she said.

MORE THAN 100 women enrolled last summer in a non-credit course on women's role in the modern world, she added.

To show the scope of the opportunities, a one-day conference is scheduled for Feb. 25 on "the professional opportunities for women."

Girl Chipping Ice Chips Bone

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — It's bad enough when it's icy cold, but when the ice fights back you may as well quit. That's what Marliss Borenz. a high school student here, did last Saturday.

She was busily chipping a 400-pound block of ice as part of a promotion sponsored by a shopping center when the block toppled over and landed on her foot.

She dropped out of the contest and was taken to a hospital where she was treated for a chipped bone in her right foot.

Dumpling Spice

When serving dumplings with your favorite stew, put a little sparkle into them by adding crisp, chopped bacon, chopped parsley or ground cooked liver.

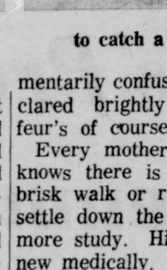
You and Your Problems

Parent Questions TV Reincarnation

by DR. GERARD G. NEUMAN

Dear Dr. Neuman,

The week of Lincoln's birthday I saw a national television show that has me wondering. In this part, an actor was introduced to a school room class as President Lincoln. The children were to question him as though it were a press conference. The viewers were supposed to be impressed by the simple faith and belief of the children that they were talking to the real Lincoln.



DR. NEUMAN

What I saw were some scoffers, but many very bewildered, wondering and even frightened faces. Is this the kind of thing one should do with children?

Mrs. V.

I should be very surprised if the school authorities allowed their pupils to take part in such a "press conference" if the children were not prepared in advance, so that they knew it would be just pretending. Make-believe is fun, as long as you label it.

It's a great temptation to grown-ups to enter once again the world of childhood fantasy and magic. We all know books of whimsey and imaginary adventures that are greatly enjoyed by adults, although supposedly written for children. I suppose we can enjoy these as adults because we know only too well what is real and what is out of the realm of possibility. We may forget that a child is not as sure of this difference.

CHILDREN HAVE to work very hard at learning about the real world. When they "make-believe" they make believe about the things that they see big people do. They need the steady help of adults in learning what is real and what is not.

It confuses a child to be told that "fairies" or "witches" or other imaginary creatures do exist. If the children on the TV show were really led to believe that President Lincoln would be in their classroom, you can understand how confused they would be if you remember the famous Orson Welles radio program about an invasion from Mars. Because it wasn't labeled as fantasy, people tuning in thought we were really experiencing a Martian invasion. There was pandemonium until the radio stations could make it clear that this was just a radio drama. If adults can be so easily panicked, how much more confusing it must be for a child.

I think it is equally harmful to tell children the "good fairy" leaves a quarter for their tooth, as to tell them about a "policeman who takes away bad little boys." The "good fairy" is fun, when the child pretends with the parent that a fairy left the quarter, although both know who did it. I suppose the "policeman" is never any fun, except maybe to the parents.

WHY DO WE as parents go on telling fairy stories to our children, hoping that they'll go on believing? I think it's because the real world becomes too difficult, and we'd all like a little escape into a world where anything is again possible.

Unfortunately that world doesn't exist. While it may hold a special appeal for grown-ups, children are still more fascinated with learning about the world about them. Sometimes it seems they can hardly wait to enter the world of grown-ups. We can help them to know and understand this world, so that they will be better equipped to meet reality in the world that will be theirs.

Readers may write in confidence to Dr. Neumann at Box B-18, Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Run-Resistant Hose Varies in Behavior

Consumers shouldn't expect all of the new run-resistant hosiery to behave alike, says Mrs. Ruth Galbraith, University of Illinois home economist.

Some of the new types won't run at all. The rest won't run easily. Some will run up but not down, while others, according to the manufacturer's claims, will run only upon extreme provocation. Generally the run-resistance is limited to the leg and doesn't apply to the foot and top.

Mrs. Galbraith points out that regardless of how the stockings resist runs, they may get holes. How bad the hole will be depends to a certain extent on the type of stocking and where the hole is. For example, if you get a snag in the calf or ankle, the hole is not apt to grow large because there is not much strain at this point. But, if you have trouble at the knee, the hole may become rather large. Since these hose stretch less than filling-knit hose, you may need to buy a half-size larger than you would in conventional hose.

MUCH OF THE new-type hosiery is of a very small mesh construction. Instead of being knit to shape as are full-fashioned hose, run-resistant stockings are molded to shape and heat set. The result is less sheer than the 15-denier filling-knit type, but not so grainy looking as the older mesh hose.

Wearing may remove some of the shape of run-resistant hosiery, but washing helps to replace it. Too, run-resistant hosiery is considerably more expensive than other hosiery. It may, however, be worth the difference if it gives you longer wear.

Pickled Pigs' Feet Recall Days Gone By

Remember those specialty foods your mother or grandmother used to make? Perhaps you've wanted to recreate some of those traditional favorites, but the recipe has been misplaced.

Pickled pigs' feet is one of the old-time dishes that you might like to prepare. If so, here's the recipe.

Pigs' feet should slowly simmer completely covered with liquid. This makes the meat tender and juicy. Following the cooking, the pickling should be done in the refrigerator for at least two days.

PICKLED PIGS' FEET

8 pigs' feet with uppers
Boiling water to cover
1 quart vinegar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
4 bay leaves
1 stick cinnamon
¼ cup salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup brown sugar
1 small onion, sliced

Cover pigs' feet with boiling water. Simmer 2½ to 3 hours or until meat is tender. Place the pigs' feet in a large bowl. Combine vinegar, cloves, bay leaves, cinnamon, salt, pepper, brown sugar and onion and simmer one hour.

Strain to remove spices. Add 2 to 4 cups liquid in which pigs' feet were cooked to vinegar mixture. Pour over pigs' feet and chill for two days or longer. Four servings.

Dried Beef Idea

It's easy for the old-standby creamed dried beef to change its style. The addition of chopped hard-cooked egg, curry powder, diced or minced onion, green pepper or celery all create a different dish.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Wash Day Obstacles

Usually getting the washing done affords me a sort of satisfaction. I don't stand caressing my stacks of fluffy wuffy towels as they do in the commercials but I do get sort of a boot out of putting the clean stuff away for another week. That is unless I have a week like the last one.

MARY

Every now and then I take to washing things that are not meant to be washed. In our house we use tissues instead of hankies because little old lovable me thinks them more sanitary. But, during my last washing session I wondered if I weren't wrong. Every single solitary batch I stuck in the washer contained a Kleenex.

Now, if you have never washed a Kleenex, don't. Every time I do this, and I do it pretty frequently as I am known to my more intimate friends as Kleenex Mary, I wonder that one little goofy tissue can separate itself into so many parts. Every article comes out of the washer looking as though it had been caught in a paper snowstorm. Except snow shakes off while wet Kleenex clings like, well, wet Kleenex.

Then there was the day that one of the daughters left a lipstick in her shorts pocket. The lipstick washed quite nicely but when it hit the dryer. Wow. That was one batch of clothes I did not have to iron. Threw them out, you know. Plastic soldier and money come through very well indeed. Gum is all right until the dryer goes on hot for a while. This brings out the Carbon Tet and rags and knives. And, my temper.

But, try to avoid washing a package of cigarettes. Picking tobacco from white shirts is much worse than picking Kleenex. Also, tobacco stains. Matches stain too and things come out sort of a vague pink. Or blue depending on the matches.

Also, I want to know why small boys fill their pockets with sand, dirt and rocks. In the pants cuffs I can understand, but why in the pockets? Unless they are trying to bring the great outdoors into the house. I say to them, forget it and a pox on them.

SPRING COATS FROM THE Young Junior Shop at Wieboldt's Randhurst store were modeled last Saturday by Prospect High School students, Claudia Grafton, Wieboldt Fashion Board Member Pam Cameron, and Sherry Tuller. The show was the first of a series in which area high school students, under the tutelage of a Patricia Stevens instructor, will model throughout the store. Arlington High School students will be modeling next Saturday, March 2, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Just Around the Corner

A Morale Booster

Dear Peg:

It's amazing what a little pleasant surprise will do for one's morale. I had finished the morning paper and that delightful cup of coffee, that I relax with as soon as the school-goers have left, and was gazing sadly around the living room at the various pieces of furniture that really need attention ("attention" like calling the Salvation Army and having them carted off!). One eye-sore in particular was especially distressing.

When we bought our house, we also bought several pieces of used furniture to fill up some of the big empty spaces. Among the better pieces was a nice couch, in good condition and newly upholstered in a grey, quilted chintz that matched the living room walls and carpeting. In two years' time the grey had changed to charcoal and the quilting threads had given up and I was getting sick just looking at it.

All at once, the thought occured to me. What could possibly be under that covering that would be any worse than what's on top! Determined to find out, I pulled a corner loose from the back of the couch and to my happy surprise found a lovely grey and white tweed material with which the couch was originally covered. My delight was short-lived, however, when I considered the fact that the people from whom we bought it must have covered it for some reason — stains? damaged pillows? badly soiled? The suspense was killing me — I had to know, no matter what!

With great vigah I ripped the covering from the cushions. There was not one thing wrong with them, nor was there anything wrong with the rest of the couch, with the exception of one slightly worn spot on one of the arms. The couch looked absolutely beautiful to me, but now the rest of the furniture looked worse! I would simply have to get a new slip cover for the arm chair and I wasn't going to wait one more minute.

To the surprise of Joseph and Deirdre, I hustled them into their coats and hats and told them that we were going on an errand right now. We found just what we were looking for — a pretty color of green that blends nicely with the other shades of green, blue, lavender and grey in the room. And what's more it fits perfectly. Now to get rid of the brass floor lamp, with its tarnished spots, (I'll never buy another one of those!) and bring down the marble top table for the lion's head antique glass lamp I recently had repaired.

It's all done and the future looks brighter — both the living room's and mine.

My love,
Patty

THE GAYEST OF spring hats and the clothes to go with them will be featured at a "Spring Fling" fashion show sponsored by Trinity Methodist Woman's Society on Thursday, March 7. The parade of fashions from Cynthia Dress Shop and Flair Hat Shop in Des Plaines will begin at 7:45 p. m. in the church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Preparing for the affair are Mrs. John Gobeille, right, show commentator; Mrs. Charles Lorch, left, chairman, and one of the models, Mrs. Thomas Osborne, seated. The show will benefit the churchwomen's mission work. Tickets are available from Mrs. Warren Knol, CL 5-4126. (Staff Photo) (S

Sorority Activities

Delta Zetas Prepare Native Museum Display

Arlington Heights Area Delta Zeta alumnae are actively participating in preparing a permanent display for the new museum being erected at Mississippi Palisades State Park in Savanna, Ill.

Under the direction of H. Dean Campbell, curator, they are using native materials found in the area such as onion and birch bark, for natural dyes on yarn. They will then assemble the dyed yarns into a large display panel.

Materials and instructions have been distributed among the members and the panel is to be assembled March 13. Mr. Campbell will then take the completed panel to the museum March 15.

KAPPA DELTA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority heard a program by a representative of Chicago's educational TV station, WTTW, Channel 11, at their Feb. 25 meeting.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gammas from the northwest suburban area are planning to attend the annual Delta Gamma Founders' Day luncheon Saturday, March 9, in the Colonial Room of the Drake Oakbrook in Oakbrook, beginning with a reception at 11 followed by a luncheon at 12:30.

Any Delta Gammas in the area interested in attending should contact Mrs. William Narup, CL 5-0626, by Saturday, March 2. (S

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

MRS. JAMES MULLINS

Mrs. James S. Mullins of Downers Grove, district alumnae chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, will attend the regular meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega the evening of March 4 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. John Crise, 1010 N. Belmont. Mrs. Donald Caughey will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Mullins will give details of the Illinois-Wisconsin province meeting to be held March 15, 16 and 17 in the Aurora-Hilton Motel, which will include all Alpha Chis in this area. Plans will also be discussed for the bridge-hat fashion show which the club is giving March 14 in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, for the benefit of Clearbrook School, Rolling Meadows.

Cocktail Dance March 9 To Aid Maternity Center

A gala cocktail dance to benefit the Chicago Maternity Center will brighten the early spring social scene for guests arriving at Elmhurst Country Club March 9.

Twenty-five Arlington area women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Flaherty and Mrs. Robert Campbell, are currently extending invitations to friends to attend this traditional affair. George Fanelli's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Maternity Center, located at 1336 S. Newberry, Chicago, is in its 68th year of service to less privileged mothers and their babies. From this "stork headquarters," doctor-medical student-nurse crews leave within 20 minutes' notice for homes all over the city to deliver babies for families who cannot afford a private doctor or hospital care. Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the Center, reports 3,000 babies "home-delivered" last year, yet "the maternal mortality rate is one of the lowest on record."

PROVISION is also made for complete pre-natal and post-partum care of mothers and for treatment of conditions related to pregnancy.

Practical training is given to doctors and nurses and to all senior-year medical students at Northwestern University and Chicago Medical School. Findings of the Center's research laboratory are shared with the medical profession around the world.

The local committee, which for several years has been the top contributor to the Center among the Chicago area teams, hopes to equal this record again this year. (S

ON THE GO THESE DAYS are 25 enterprising Arlington Heights area women who are making arrangements for the annual Chicago Maternity Center Benefit Cocktail Dance to be held Saturday, March 9, in Elmhurst Country Club. Mrs. Nat Burfeind and Mrs. Betty Black are pictured as they leave for an afternoon of Center activities. (S

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Mt. Prospect Womans Club To Host Reciprocity Day

Members of Mount Prospect Woman's Club are completing plans for their Reciprocity Day, set for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Country Club. Invitations have been sent to all 7th District officers and chairmen and to presidents and other officers of clubs in the district.

Talents of the club will be on display in the form of a style show, featuring handmade fashions created and modeled by members. The Woman's Club Chorus, under direction of Mrs. W. J. Kadlec, will also entertain.

THE FASHION show, an annual club event, will display 50 different articles, according to Mrs. Thomas G. Rickard, chairman of this program.

An item on the agenda will be the nominating committee's presentation of the 1963-64 slate of officers. A social hour will precede the afternoon's activities, with Mrs. Robert Peterson as hostess.

MRS. GLENN Dailey, chairman of the couples bridge tournament, states that six couples are participating. The group meets the third Saturday of each month in the couples' homes.

Club members are urged to attend a Stamp Workshop on Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m., in the residence of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, 610 S. Edward, to assist in the preparation of cancelled stamps for shipment to Norway and our own hospitalized veterans. Anyone not able to be present at the workshop may take cancelled stamps to the regular club meeting on March 5. (S

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Minnesotans Turn Down Colored Oleo

ST. PAUL, MINN., (UPI)—Minnesotans face at least another two years of "colorless" oleomargarine.

The bill to legalize colored oleo was given "the nicest burial possible" last Friday by the Senate agriculture committee.

This was the way Sen. Clifford Lofvegren, Alexandria conservative, described his motion to indefinitely postpone action on the bill. The motion carried on a voice vote.

BOTH SIDES agreed colored oleo was dead for this session.

However, the same committee still has under consideration a bill to repeal the dime a pound tax on "white" oleo.

Members of the committee, in explaining their opposition to colored oleo, insisted that the dairy industry is already faced with many problems and that colored oleo would be actually provide "unfair competition" for butter. (S

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Recreation Area Is Developed in Desert

WEEKEND SKERS at Mt. Telemark in Northern Wisconsin recently were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Airey, 103 S. George St., Mount Prospect. Skiing is rapidly becoming America's number one winter sport.

Dam Project Boon To North Arizona

by JEANNE WELCH
Travel Editor

Out in northern Arizona a huge construction project is under way which will create a whole new recreation area and bring dramatic changes to the dramatic scenery of the desert. The great Glen Canyon Dam, now under construction, will in a few months begin to back up the waters of the Colorado river for 186 miles. The result will be Lake Powell.

A whole new town has already come into existence not far from the site of Glen Canyon Dam. Its name is Page, located on State Route 189.

The development of the dam area will open to the public an added portion of the fantastically beautiful country that is the American Southwest and, for the first time, make that country easy of access for the tourist.

The National Park Service will build several camping grounds above the dam, with full camping and tourist facilities, and the lake will offer a vast area for water sports of all kinds.

The first of these campsites, named Wahweap, is already open to visitors. Facilities include picnic tables and stoves, showers and sanitary provisions.

If you're not a camper but would like to see Glen Canyon Dam this winter in the process of evolving there are good accommodations to be had in the new town of Page.

Page and Glen Canyon are located in the heart of the Colorado plateau, a labyrinth of canyons formed over the centuries by the Colorado and its tributaries. Although Grand Canyon is the largest of such creations many naturalists think some of the smaller canyons more scenic and varied.

Glen Canyon, explored and named by a Major Powell in the 1850's offers many facets to the viewer. There are narrow glens, from which comes its name, and innumerable side canyons or gorges.

Glen Canyon is located in Navajo country and the Navajos publish a map showing the locations of many scenic canyons in their own tribal parks. If an opportunity to visit northern Arizona comes your way soon, stop at the Navajo Information Center at Window Rock and pick up a copy of the map. It is both useful and a beautiful souvenir of your visit to our scenic Southwest. (T

Travel and Adventure

SOAKING UP THE SUN and balmy breezes of South Florida are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Locascio of Arlington Heights, who are pictured in the "Crow's Nest" of the oceanfront Jolly Roger Hotel where they recently vacationed as guests. After a leisurely stay on the Gold Coast, the couple returned to their 810 N. Dryden Place home Feb. 20.

BLUE SKIES AND WARM Caribbean breezes greeted Mrs. Robert Kurzka and her sons, Robbie, 6, and Kent, 2, 428 S. Cherry St., Itasca, as they arrived at Miami International Airport recent to visit relatives. Mr. Kurzka is employed by Thompson Design, manufacturers of electric manicuring sets.

Sortie. Pronounce sahr-tee, accent first syllable.

Cholera. Pronounce Kawler-a, and not "kole-er-a."

STORKFEATHERS

Kevin Charles Martin was the Feb. 13 baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, 527 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village. He is the couple's fourth child, the others being Greg, 12, Scott, 9, and Jill, 3. Kevin weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces at birth in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents are the Jack Kindeas of Antioch.

Mark Christopher Harter was born Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harter Sr., 283 Newport Road, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces on that day in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby has two brothers, James M. Jr., 3½, and Michael, 2½, and a sister, Margaret, 19. Grandparents are the M. F. Jensens of Omaha and Earl Harters of Kalamazoo.

Paul Erik Eglund's weight was 8 pounds 3 ounces at birth on Feb. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Eglund, 20 S. Elm St., Palatine. Mona, 3, and Mark, 16 months old, are the other children in the home. The baby's grandparents are the Carl Eglunds of Des Plaines and the Elvin Osens of Chicago.

Patti Jean Howes was born on Valentine's Day to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howes Jr., 4023 Bluebird Lane South, Rolling Meadows. Sherman Hospital was her birth place, her weight 7 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the family are Rick, 16, Ron, 13, and Kimberly, 2½. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manikowski of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Howes Sr. of Palatine are the grandparents.

Christopher John Braun's weight was recorded at 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth on Feb. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Braun, 413 Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mrs. G. Braun of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rotter of Chicago.

Jean Marie Schalk was a Valentine baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schalk, 3909 Wren Lane South, Rolling Meadows. Born in Northwest Community Hospital, she is the couple's first child. Her weight at birth was 9 pounds one ounce. Grandparents are the Donald McLeans of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Barbara Schalk of Chicago. There is also a great-grandmother in this area, Mrs. C. J. Hughes of Mount Prospect.

Raymond Charles Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, 308 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates, was born Feb. 2 in Loretto Hospital, Chicago. He has three sisters, Mary, 10, Karen, 4½, and Sharon, 2, and two brothers, Frank, 12, and Brian, 8.

Brian Martin Hoppe, first son and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoppe, 615 Forest View, Elk Grove Village, was born Feb. 15 in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago. Sisters of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are Christine, 5, and Terri, 4. The Maurice Olsons and Arthur Hoppe of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Maria Mikes' birth on Feb. 15 gives a sister to Steve Mikes, 8, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mikes, 3306 Dove, Rolling Meadows. She was born in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyslop of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. John Mikes of Eagle River.

Kevin Dewain Hall weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth on Feb. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son and sixth child of the Dean Halls of 686 S. Wayne Place, Wheeling. His one brother is 3-year-old Randy, and sisters are Candy, 7, Cheri, 6, Tamie 4, and Tinna, 2. The grandparents, all living in Wheeling, are the Melvin Halls and Mrs. Elinor Mielke.

Lisa Corinne Scott, second daughter of the Albert Scotts, 3004 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 4 in Northwest Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7½ ounces. The baby's sister is 13-month-old Linda. Grandparents are the W. O. Scotts of Melrose Park and the R. C. Nelsons of Wheeling. There are also great-grandparents in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kafka of Arlington Heights.

Duane Michael Des Parte, born Feb. 15 to the Wayne E. Des Partes of Carpentersville, is the grandson of two couples living in Rolling Meadows. They are the George Albins and Joseph Des Partes. The baby weighed 5 pounds 8½ ounces at birth in Northwest Community Hospital.

Corinne Alane Cup makes a trio of girls in the George Cup home at 235B Washington Square, Elk Grove Village. Her birth was recorded on Feb. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital, her weight 7 pounds 11½ ounces. Diane, 3, and Ellyn, 1½, are her sisters. The grandparents are Mrs. Mary Depa of Detroit and Nicholas Cup of Saltsburg, Pa.

Rex Daniel McManaway is now at home with his family, the Everett W. McManaways, at 3002 Lee St., Arlington Heights. He was born on Feb. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the home are Chris, 10, Woody, 9, Patty, 7, Betty, 5, and Joan, 2. Grandparents are the Everett McManaways of Arlington Heights and Reuben Rouleys of Dundee.

Catherine Ann Soyka's weight was an even 8 pounds at birth on Feb. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is now at home with her parents, the Edward Soykas of 3717 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, her brother, Larry, 2, and sisters, Janet, 8, and Sharon, 7. The Jack Quaisers of Norridge and Mrs. Betty Wioch of Chicago are her grandparents.

LeAnn Marie Kristiansen is the new baby in the Donald G. Kristiansen home at 318 Thelma Court, Wheeling. Born Feb. 20 in Northwest Community Hospital, she is a new sister for Scott, 4½, and Lori, 2. LeAnn weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth. Grandparents are the S. Robaideks of Chicago and Trygve Kristiansens of Glenview.

Lee Durward Woolsey evens the score at two and two in the Chester Woolsey household at 415 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. His birth on Feb. 21 added a brother for Eve, 11, Kay, 9, and Jeffrey, 5½. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth in Northwest Community Hospital. His grandparents are the E. W. Joneses of Lynn Haven, Fla., and W. B. Woolsey of Sarasota, Fla.

Joseph Phillip Borst was born Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Borst, 114 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces on that date in Sherman Hospital. Other children in the family are Henry Jr., 5½, Michael, 4, John, 3, and Mary Lee, 18 months. Grandparents are the Phillip Liebiches and Henry Borsts, all of Chicago. (S

Key to Good Lighting— Right Lamp Position

Well-designed lamps cannot provide shadow and glare-free light for reading unless you place them properly.

Sue Herndon, University of Illinois home economist, lists some general guides for determining lamp placement. In living areas, place table lamps so that the base rests about in line with the reader's shoulder. Measure 20 inches left or right of the book center, depending on the table location, and then 16 inches back. An exception to this pattern is the very tall table lamp. It should be placed well back on a low table and as near the rear corner of the adjacent chair as possible.

Place floor lamps as near the rear corner of the chair as possible.

ARRANGE SHADES of pole lamps so that the light beams either up or down and away from the viewer's eyes. Pendant-type lamps may be treated as table lamps when placed at the side of a chair or at each end of a sofa. Or they may be placed behind chairs, following the guide for floor lamps.

When using a table lamp for desk work, place the lamp on the side opposite the hand used for writing, about 12 inches back from the desk edge. This brings the center of the lamp shade about 15 inches away from the work center.

When using a floor lamp for desk work, place the lamp 10 inches in from the front edge of the desk. It too should be placed on the side opposite the writing hand. Lighting experts recommend that floor lamps, preferably the double-swing arm type, be used with drop-leaf-style desks.

SOMETIMES A pair of pin-up lamps may be substituted for a desk lamp. To arrange pin-up lamps, attach them to the wall or a board and space them 30 inches apart. They should be no more than 17 inches back from the front edge of he desk. Mount them so that the bottom edge of the lamp shade rests about 15 inches above the desk.

When a table lamp is used for reading in bed, the spread of light should be sufficient to permit both body and eye comfort. Measure 22 inches from the center of the reading material out to the table. From this point, measure 16 inches back to the wall. Center lamp here. It will then be about in line with the reader's shoulder.

The bottom of the shade should be at eye level, or about 20 inches above the mattress. Since its bulb is shielded, a pendant-type lamp can be a little higher than eye level. (S

Secretaries Meet March 6

Park-Plaines Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Conference Room of the First Federal Savings of Des Plaines.

Although this is a closed meeting for members only, all secretaries living or working in the Paddock area, are asked to contact Marjorie Sayers at 253-0933.

Q. Is it really bad manners for a woman to file her nails in the presence of a guest? A friend and I are having a big argument about this.

A. To file a broken nail that is catching on things is all right—but to give yourself a manicure in the presence of guests is in extremely bad taste.

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English Muffins Base for Pizzas

The pizza has come a long way from its simple original beginning: a crisp crust lathered with tomato sauce and spices and topped with chewy mozzarella cheese. With typical American ingenuity, this great favorite is now made in so many variations, it is impossible to count them.

Here is an intriguing "quickie" version that you will find ideal for impromptu gatherings of unexpected guests, be they teenagers or grown-ups.

THE DESIGN of these pizzas allows you to stack a variety of favorite toppings on one sturdy base—a split English muffin. You build each pizza in a "basket" made in handy fashion with quilted cooking foil. The foil casing serves a double purpose.

It makes it possible to pile many layers of ingredients on the muffin without their falling off. Also, during heating, the quilted foil keeps the melting cheese from dripping down on the pan thus eliminating a messy clean-up chore.

PLAN TO MAKE two pizzas apiece for hungry guests. If you're serving them as a snack, a beverage is all else you need. If they're for supper, add a tossed green salad and dessert.

DOUBLE-STACKED MUFFIN PIZZAS

4 English muffins
About 3 tablespoons butter
Dried oregano
8 thin slices baked or boiled ham
8 thin slices natural Cheddar cheese
About 3 medium-sized tomatoes, thinly sliced
4 smoked link sausages, thinly sliced crosswise
8 thin slices Mozzarella cheese
8 thin slices baked or boiled ham
About 4 hard - cooked eggs, thinly sliced crosswise
½ cucumber, thinly sliced
4 green onions, thinly sliced crosswise
8 thin slices Mozzarella cheese
Kaiser quilted cooking foil

Split English muffins. Lightly butter surfaces; sprinkle with oregano. Place each muffin half on a 9-inch square of quilted cooking foil.

Stack ingredient layers on each muffin in this order: ham slice, Cheddar cheese slice, tomato slices, sausage slices, Mozzarella slice, a second ham slice, hard-cooked egg slices, cucumber slices, a sprinkling of green onions, a second Mozzarella slice, and a light sprinkling of oregano.

DRAW QUILTED foil up around sides of muffin to provide support as you build up the layers. Carefully place each stacked pizza on baking sheet. Refrigerate or bake immediately in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes; (if refrigerated, bake for 20 minutes). If you wish, slip under broiler to brown the cheese.

Remove pizzas from quilted foil and serve immediately. Makes 8 pizzas, about 4 servings. (SH

Frame Home?

In a home of wood frame construction, lumber has been used to build the structural framework which supports the roof and holds the finish materials inside and outside. Nine out of ten U.S. homes are frame construction.

Food and Family Fitness

Bringing up Father

Too often father, the family breadwinner, is the forgotten man when plans are made for dishing out healthful rations.

While it's certainly important to consider the nutritional and emotional needs of the youngsters, rapidly sprouting teenagers, and homemaking head of the household, dad also deserves special attention.

UNLIKE THE more physically active members of the family, dad may find himself leading a somewhat sedentary existence. Usually it's not that he wouldn't like to get more exercise, but what with commuting to the office, camping behind a desk all day, and another ride home in the evening, time seldom allows anything more active than playing the television.

Obesity, one of our major health problems, goes hand in hand, or perhaps it's hand to mouth, with lack of exercise. It's a well-known fact that women outlive men on an average of six years. How come? While research indicates that female hormones seem to protect women from certain forms of heart disease, their "exercise advantage" over their mates may be a much more important factor.

Believe it or not, the typical homemaker responsible for the management of a home and children generally gets more exercise than her husband.

WHILE REGULAR dental and medical check-ups rate as musts, daily attention to nutritional needs is essential. As a person gets older, his caloric intake as recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture decreases. For example, a fairly active man of 25 requires about 3200 calories, while a 65 year old man needs only 2550 calories.

However, the Department of Agriculture does recommend certain foods in its daily food guide as necessary to good health at any age. Each day's menu should include balanced diets of protein for growth and bodily repairs, minerals to keep the body functioning properly and fats and carbohydrates for energy.

Daily supplies of milk, meats, fruits and vegetables and breads fulfill the needed requirements.

WHEN PLANNING the week's meals, consider dad's daily schedule. If he carries soup and sandwiches for lunch, a big meal at night is in order, but if a large, leisurely business lunch follows and precedes a long period of physical inactivity, plan a lighter dinner. As a matter of fact, our culture's habit of stoking up with a heavy meal in the evening just before our most inactive hours might be pleasant, but, it's not always in our health's best interest.

Physical fitness for father involves more than proper nutrition, exercise, and check-ups. He must get proper rest and relaxation. Mealtime can and should offer the most pleasant moments of the day, free from tension of any kind.

Since a man spends most of his waking hours on the job, a happy alliance is important. A person battling his job finds enjoying life in other areas increasingly difficult, and added tensions may even actually impair his health.

LIKE ALL THINGS concerning the household, the care and feeding of its head rests with Mrs. Homemaker herself. It is she who must juggle the myriad details into a working program best suited to the needs and interests of her family and here, "Mother Knows Best!"

Gay in Color, Rich Flavored Casserole

A Green Rice Casserole though a simple and easy to make dish, is gay in color and rich in flavor and nutrition. It is a delightful dish to serve with meat or with meatless meals adding to the gaiety of the table and appealing to the tastes of all.

The Borden Kitchen-tested casserole gets its color from chopped parsley and green pepper, and its flavor and richness from milk, grated parmesan and Romano cheese, and instant minced onions.

The Italian - style grated cheese adds zest to many meals. Coming in canisters with a plastic shaker top, it can be shaken easily over hot foods or mixed green salads, or used as an ingredient.

GREEN RICE
(Makes 5 to 6 servings)

½ cup packaged precooked rice
½ cup salted water
1 egg beaten
1/3 cup salad oil
1 cup homogenized milk
1 to 2 envelopes (1/5-oz.) instant minced onions or
¼ to ½ cup finely chopped fresh onion
½ cup shopped parsley
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups (2-3 oz. cans) Grated Parmesan and Romano Cheese
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook rice according to directions on package. Lightly butter a 1-quart casserole. Combine rice, egg, oil and milk together in a large mixing bowl.

Add onion, parsley, green pepper, salt and 1 cup of the cheese to the rice mixture. Pour into casserole. Mix remaining cheese with bread crums. Sprinkle over top of casserole.

Bake uncovered, in a moderate oven (300 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes or until done. (SH

Vegetable Soup Debuts With Creole Seafood

THIS DELICIOUS SHRIMP Gumbo teamed with a new alphabet soup mix makes a hot and hearty repast served with crisp crackers. It also features frozen okra and canned or fresh shrimp. (SH

Alphabet vegetable soup has just been added to the parade of popular soup mixes. This hearty and nutritious soup, 12th of the line, is a delicious combination of enriched alphabet-shaped noodles and a variety of popular vegetables: carrot, potato, onion, tomato, parsnip, cabbage, celery, bell pepper and green beans with a beef flavored base.

As with all the other soup mixes, the homemaker happily has all the preparation chores done for her. She now simply empties the envelope into a saucepan and gradually stirs in three cups of cold water. This is brought to a boil with occasional stirring.

Then the heat is reduced, the soup partially covered and simmered for 15 minutes. That's all there is to it.

Alphabet vegetable soup mix from the Lipton Kitchens, makes a delicious base for Shrimp Gumbo as you will see in this recipe.

SHRIMP GUMBO

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 envelope Lipton Alphabet Soup Mix
3 cups water
1 bay leaf
1/8 teaspoon thyme
½ 10-oz. package frozen sliced okra, cooked and drained
1 4½-oz. can shrimp, drained or ½ pound shrimp, cooked and cut in small pieces

In a large saucepan, melt butter or margarine and saute onion and garlic about 5 minutes or until soft. Add soup mix and stir in water. Add bay leaf and thyme. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, partially cover, and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in okra and shrimp. Combine thoroughly and reheat. Makes 4-5 servings. (SH

Corned Sandwich

This deliciously hearty sandwich puts corned beef in a different light. Break corned beef into pieces and combine it with pickle relish, prepared mustard and mayonnaise. Season to taste and serve on rye bread.

Which Grind Better?

Have you ever wondered which is better, having your meat ground once or twice? If you are planning to use ground meat for tender, juicy patties that are broiled or panbroiled, have your meat retailer grind it coarsely. Double grindings are fine for meat loaves and small meat balls.

Age Hardens

West coast hemlock lumber will harden as it ages which makes it a good wood for use as wall paneling or for floors. Hemlock flooring is widely used in school gymnasiums.

Bench-Railings

When you design a wood deck, add built-in benches to serve as the railing. Slant the bench back slightly and add tie-on cushions for real lounging comfort. Use Douglas fir lumber for benches as well as deck.

Easy Louvers

A time saver when building a louvered fence or screen is to use spacer blocks between the louvers instead of the more time consuming grooving of the top and bottom framing members.

Accent Wall

To give some added zest to an otherwise drab room, some smart women have enclosed the fireplace in a lovely jacket of wood clear to the ceiling, exposing only the fireplace opening. West coast hemlock is an ideal wood for this purpose.

Ham Variety

For three different meals from a smoked half ham, select a butt half. Split it into two pieces by cutting under the round bone, and use the large boneless section for baking. Cut slices from the other section for another meal, loosening the meat around the bone with a knife.

The remaining meat may be used for a diced ham dish.

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We buy by the carload, truckload and boatload. We pass our savings from these volume purchases on to you in the lowest possible prices consistent with Kroger high quality. And you get Top Value Stamps, too.

CENTER CUT
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SLICED BACON
2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Tender, Skinned
STEER LIVER . . . . Lb. 59¢
Juicy, Sliced
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Plump Whole 2½ to 3½ lb. avg.
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FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH A $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
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Limit One Coupon Per Customer
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NEW CROP—VALENCIA
FLORIDA ORANGES
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During 1962, Kroger purchased enough oranges and grapefruits to fill over 5,000 refrigerated trucks. Kroger, the third largest food retailer in the nation, buys in these large volumes to bring you values like these Florida Valencia Oranges . . . Proof Positive, Kroger-priced means lower priced . . . thanks to Kroger Volume.

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ENDIVE ESCAROLE ROMAINE Your Choice 15¢ Lb.

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Jewel's Double Ham Treat: A Roast For Dinner—A Slice For Breakfast!

This week at Jewel you can get lean and tender Ham Shanks or Butt Roasts at a special low price! But more than that, the Jewel folks include in every ham a specially cut, high quality Center Ham Slice! It's just right to cook up with a batch of fluffy scrambled eggs for Sunday breakfast or an early week supper.

Every rich, smoke-flavored ham is fully cooked which allows you to spend less working time in the kitchen and more leisure time with your family or guests. And they cook up so tender, juicy and delicious . . . their succulent, meaty flavor blends so well with golden sweet potatoes (also specially priced this week) and your other dinner fixin's!

Get your double ham treat at Jewel this week!

POPULAR BRANDS—FULLY-COOKED

Smoked Hams

6 TO 8 LB. SHANK PORTION WITH CENTER SLICE

LB. 29¢

6 TO 8 LB. BUTT PORTION WITH CENTER SLICE lb. 39¢

PUERTO RICAN YAM
Sweet Potatoes
3 lbs. 29¢

CENTER CUT SMOKED
Ham Slices lb. 89¢

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Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
JEWEL MAID
Dip Chips
12 oz. box **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
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KITCHEN FLOOR WAX
Vista
Qt. btl. **99¢** WITH THIS COUPON
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CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
YOUR CHOICE—BUDDIG'S CHIPPED
Ham or Corned Beef
3½ oz. pkgs. **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 39c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
ALL FLAVORS
Dean's Ice Cream
½ Gal. Ctn. **88¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 98c
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
CHERRY VALLEY
Orange Juice
Qt. ctn. **25¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 35c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
JEWEL
Mixed Nuts
14 oz. can **79¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 89c
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10¢ CASH VALUE
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Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
EVE
Facial Tissue
2 WHITE Boxes of 400 **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 2/39c
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10¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
MEDIUM & HARD
Pro Tooth Brush
Each **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
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30¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
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Fish Sticks
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WITHOUT COUPON 89c
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10¢ CASH VALUE
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A-Sure Toothpaste
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20¢ CASH VALUE
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Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
CAVERN—PIECES & STEMS
Mushrooms
4 4 oz. cans **91¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 4/$1.16
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
25¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
VIENNA
Wieners
1 lb. pkg. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
W
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
BOOTH'S FROZEN
Ocean Perch Fillets
1 lb. pkg. **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 49c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
W
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
John's Frozen Pizza
15 oz. pkg. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
G
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
PEACOCK
Tuna
2 6½ oz. cans **68¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 2/78c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
JEWEL MAID
Hard Rolls
Bakers Dozen **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 49c
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
GORTON'S FRESH-LOCK
Breaded Shrimp
8 oz. pkg. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes
10 lb. bag **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
KRAFT
Mayonnaise
Qt. jar **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON
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10¢ CASH VALUE
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CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, March 2, 1963
VANITY FAIR
Dinner Napkins
Box of 75 **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON
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10¢ CASH VALUE
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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

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Yummy Ice Cream

GINGHAM CTN.

Reg. Price 69c

½ gal. ctn. Only **49¢**

Happy Families Shop At Jewel! *Happy Families Shop At Jewel!* *Happy Families Shop At Jewel!*

Arlington Maternity Center Team To Stage Annual Cocktail Dance

A gala cocktail dance to benefit the Chicago Maternity Center will brighten the early spring social scene for guests arriving at Elmhurst Country Club March 9.

Twenty-five Arlington area women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Flaherty and Mrs. Robert Campbell, are currently extending invitations to friends to attend this traditional affair. George Fanelli's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Maternity Center, located at 1336 S. Newberry, Chicago, is in its 68th year of service to less privileged mothers and their babies. From this "stork headquarters," doctor-medical student-nurse crews leave within 20 minutes' notice for homes all over the city to deliver babies for families who cannot afford a private doctor or hospital care.

DR. BEATRICE Tucker, medical director of the Center, reports 3,000 babies "home-delivered" last year; yet "the maternal mortality rate is one of the lowest on record."

Provision is also made for complete prenatal and postpartum care of mothers and for treatment of conditions related to pregnancy. Unique practical training is given to doctors and nurses and to all senior-year medical students at Northwestern University and Chicago Medical School. Findings of the Center's research laboratory are shared with the medical profession around the world, eventually benefiting all mothers and babies.

The local committee, which for several years has been the top contributor to the Center among the Chicago area teams, hopes to equal this record again this year. (S

MASTER JACKIE PATTERSON plays doctor for the Chicago Maternity Center when he helps his mother, Mrs. John Patterson of Mount Prospect, deliver tickets for the local benefit dance being sponsored by the Arlington Area Committee for the Center. Opening her door to them is Mrs. George Harris, 626 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights. The cocktail dance is to be held Saturday, March 9, from 4 to 8 p. m. in Elmhurst Country Club.

NASCENT; coming into existence; beginning to develop. (Pronounce nass-ent, accent first syllable). "He was aware of a certain nascent admiration on the part of Mary."

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
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Virginia Potts, 437-9294

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980

Palatine
Eleanor Treat, 358-4264

Hoffman Estates
Weathersfield
Schaumburg
Ruth Jaworski, 529-2419

Rolling Meadows
Gwendolyn Heinecke, 392-3822

Medinah, Roselle,
Bloomingdale
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886

Prospect Heights
Wheeling
Baylor Cole, CL 5-1792

Wood Dale
Glory Ann Dryda, 678-2656

WELCOME WAGON

Start Vegetable Beds For Spring Indoors

Illinois home gardeners, anxious to "get into the swing" of garden activities after a long winter, can start most of their favorite cool season vegetables inside, says University of Illinois horticulturist J. S. Vandemark.

Cool season vegetables include early sweet onion, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and head lettuce. Start these plants now so they will be ready for the garden just as soon as the danger of a killing frost is over, Vandemark advises.

tSart warm season plants three to five weeks before transplanting time. Such plants include tomato, pepper, eggplant, cucumber, muskmelon and watermelon. Home gardeners can start almost any of the vegetables they use, except sweet corn, and then transplant them, says Vandemark.

FOR BEST results, start seeds in a soil mixture made of two parts well-fertilized loam soil and one part peat moss or well-rotted manure. Good drainage is essential, says Vandemark, so you may need to add sand or sphagnum moss to "loosen" soil.

When selecting seed, look for adapted varieties that are treated against seed-borne diseases. If seed is untreated, use Captam, Arasan or any of the recommended copper compound seed treatments. Follow the label directions carefully, Vandemark advises.

Cool season vegetable seed will germinate at 55 degrees F. Warm season vegetable seeds need temperatures of at least 60 to 65 degrees; 75 degrees is more desirable, Vandemark suggests.

A WOODEN flat two inches deep and slotted for drainage makes a good container to start plants in, Vandemark advises. But if the gardener is using either the basement or porch for his "green thumb" activities, it's best to make some provision for collecting drained water, he adds.

Starting the seeds in commercial peat pots or clay pots cuts down on root loss during transplanting. The added effort of potting will pay, says Vandemark. Pots restrict the roots to the plant. If plants are grown in a flat, they produce spreading roots, part of which are destroyed, adding to the shock of transplanting. The home gardener can make an inexpensive "pot" by removing the top and bottom from a No. 2 can or a milk carton. When transplanting time arrives, such a container gives added protection against cutworms and spring winds, Vandemark suggests.

WATERING the plants properly may mean the difference between success and failure. Vandemark recommends watering in the morning only, letting the plants dry off during the day. Moisture on the plants during the day may start disease that can wipe out the entire "plant-starting" project, he cautions.

Circular 816, "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide," available soon at your local county farm or home adviser's office, offers valuable tips to the home gardener, Vandemark reports. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Engagements

Susan Ferguson

(Community Camera

The engagement of their daughter, Susan K., to Marvin W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Meyer of Barrington, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferguson, 443 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married June 15 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Miss Ferguson is a sophomore at Indiana University and her fiance, a graduate of Wabash College, is now at Northwestern Graduate School.

Kathryn Krebsbach

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Krebsbach, 715 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Jerry L. Fullington, son of Mrs. Letha Blazor of Marshfield, Mo.

Miss Krebsbach is a junior at Creighton University, Omaha, where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and is also a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit women's honorary society. Her fiance is employed as branch manager for Vanguard, Inc. in Lincoln, Neb.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Marilynn Bueche

An April 27 wedding has been set by Miss Marilynn Sue Bueche and a Palatine man, Donald Bruce Drever, son of J. Bruce Drever of Peotone and Mrs. Edith Drever of Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Bueche's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bueche Sr. of San Antonio.

Miss Bueche received a B.S. degree in home economics from Incarnate Word College and is presently on the faculty of Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. She is listed in Who's Who in American College and Universities. Mr. Drever is a graduate of Arlington High School and received his B.B.A. from St. Mary's University. He is now participating in the management training program for Montgomery Wards in San Antonio.

The bride-to-be is affiliated with Kappa Lambda Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sorority. Mr. Drever is a member of Kappa Pi Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

Jacqueline Hoffmann

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Carol, to Robert Kenneth Weaver, son of the John G. Weavers of Rolling Meadows, are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Hoffmann of Fox River Grove.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Marylan Hubbard

Miss Marylan Hubbard's engagement to Second Lt. James H. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hughes of Prospect Heights, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layton D. Hubbard of Grayslake.

Miss Hubbard and her fiance attended Millikin University and are planning a June 15 wedding. (Community Camera (S

Brenda Rudolph

The engagement of Miss Brenda Louise Rudolph to Warren L. Woods of Salt Lake City is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rudolph, 421 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Miss Rudolph is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Valparaiso University in Indiana. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Woods, is a graduate of the University of Utah. He is presently working for the Wilwood Corp. in Utah.

The couple plans to be married in Salt Lake City on March 22.

Barbara Goski

The engagement of a Prairie View couple is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Goski of Horatio Gardens. Their daughter, Barbara Mary, and Henry Bugner, son of the John Bugners, are planning a late summer wedding.

Miss Goski is a graduate of Ela-Vernon High School and is now working in the Loop as a secretary for Spencer International Press. Her fiance also attended Ela-Vernon and is employed by Weidner's Poultry Farm in Palatine.

Carl Dietz Is Garden Club Speaker

"Annuals for Color all Summer" will be the topic of Carl Dietz of Vaughn Seeds research staff when he speaks March 5 to members of Westbrook-Ridge Garden Club. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hetzer home at 944 Valley Stream, Wheeling.

Mr. Dietz is one of the speakers for Arlington High School's course, "Practical Gardening and Landscaping."

The club invites all interested gardeners in the Westbrook Farms-Hollywood Ridge area to attend the March meeting as well as the April meeting for husbands and wives and the May white elephant and bake sale. (S

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Tots Delight in Sharing Ideas for Birthday Fare

Keep your preschool child's birthday party simple, advises Mrs. Collene King, University of Illinois child development specialist. Then both you and your child will enjoy the fun and look forward to a repeat performance, says Mrs. King.

A party for a child usually calls for just as much planning as some parties for adults, and sometimes more. Making arrangements to suit a small child doesn't just happen.

WHENEVER possible, let the "birthday child" help plan the party. A child delights in sharing his ideas, especially for his "very own" party.

To help prevent confusion at the party, keep the guest list short. A good guide to follow is to let the number of guests equal the age of the child. If you must choose between "one more" and "one less" on the guest list, pick "one less." If it is necessary for adults to attend, plan an activity in a separate room for them.

Choose a time for the party that fits into children's normal schedule. Trouble arises when children begin the party tired out. Avoid breaking into naps or depriving children of their rest. Morning parties usually suit the preschool child.

ENCOURAGE activities that foster warm, relaxed and spontaneous play. The type of activities the children enjoy doing every day will probably work out best. Avoid organized games that are adult directed. And avoid awarding prizes.

Your child and his guests will most enjoy the play period if you have ample materials on hand. Some of the many suitable playthings are dolls, doll buggies, tea sets, dress-up clothes, soft balls, pegboards, trikes, trucks, cars, puzzles and large empty boxes. Short stories and records may prove of interest too.

You may also plan for children to use such materials as paint or clay. If you do, be sure aprons are available. You might choose to give aprons as favors to wear home.

WHATEVER play materials you provide, remember that not all preschool children play well together. Some of them may prefer playing alone.

Another aspect of the party to consider is the amount of space needed for the activities you offer. Remember, too, that children love outdoor parties.

Finally, plan some simple refreshments. Take into consideration the time of day the party is held. You may add festive touches and color by clever table decorations and favors. (S

Episcopal Churchwomen Plan Lenten Quiet Day

Women of all faiths are invited to a Lenten Quiet Day to be held Monday in St. Philip Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., Palatine. The Elgin Deanery of Episcopal Churchwomen is sponsoring the Quiet Day during the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Theme of the meditations is "Be Still and Know that I Am God."

The all-day "listening time" will be conducted by Rev. Theodore Gracia of St. Nicholas Mission, Elk Grove Village. Rev. Sheldon B. Foote of St. Philip Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.

THE HOST churchwomen will be hostesses at the coffee hour and luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd G. Roberts, president of the St. Philip women, asks that luncheon reservations be made by March 1.

Women in the northwest area who plan to attend may call FL 8-0615 or FL 8-1295 for reservations, or they may call their local churchwomen as follows: St. John Church of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Homer Parker, CL 9-2498; Holy Innocents of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Theodore Yarmouth, LA 9-5143.

Your Wedding in Pictures

Your wedding photographs are a record of an event which occurs once in a lifetime. They cannot be changed or done over. In later years, your wedding album will be the only means by which you can vividly recall, for yourself and for others, the beauty and sentiment of your wedding.

Have a complete candid album made; pictures taken at your home, the church and reception. From 125 to 200 proofs to select from.

Leatherette Albums, complete with 50-5x7 inch photographs

$42.50

ALSO ALBUMS IN NATURAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS

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☐ I am going to be married on (date) .....
Please hold complimentary 24 Thank you cards to be delivered shortly after wedding.

☐ I am going to be married (date not fixed).
Please hold complimentary 24 Thank you cards to be delivered shortly after wedding.

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

BAK STUDIOS

Arlington Heights
216 E. Northwest Hwy.
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Palatine
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SAVE 50¢
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CLEARBROOK 3-2090

Wieboldt's
S&H Green Stamp Redemption Center — Lower Level

last 3 days

you are invited to see our annual exhibit of award-winning Scholastic Art

An exciting exhibit presented in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines and local Boards of Education. Included are watercolors, photographs, ceramics and sculptures by junior and senior students from high schools in this area. These interesting works are on view through this Saturday, March 2. Note especially the "Blue Seal Finalist" work which will be sent to New York to compete for grand prizes and scholarships! Do come and see them all. Admission is free!

judges for Scholastic Arts exhibit:

MR. EGAN WEINER
MR. DANIEL LANE
MR. EMANUEL JACOBSON
MR. EDWIN NEMI
MR. THOMAS KAPSALIS
MRS. CAROLYN HOWLETT
MR. DON JOHNS
MR. FORMAN ONDERDONK
MRS. BARBARA MONTAGUE
MR. STANLEY MITSUK
MR. WILLIAM HINZ

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Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. Saturday from 8:30 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

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- 227 Skokie Valley Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
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- 6900 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Why Not Join This Thrifty Homemaker at Dominick's LEARN FIRST HAND ABOUT DOMINICK'S FRESHER, FINER QUALITY FOODS AND MONEY SAVING LOW PRICES . . .

If you haven't visited Dominick's in Palatine Plaza Shopping Center yet . . . why not plan to do it soon? In fact, you owe it to yourself. Instead of us telling you about Dominick's . . . we'd rather you came in and looked around . . . made your own camparisons . . . judged the quality of Dominick's meats and produce . . . looked at our displays of foods . . . met some of our friendly people. Because all of Dominick's stores have come into being with only one purpose in mind and that is to serve thrifty homemakers . . . we feel confident that you'll be making regular weekly visits to Dominick's. Won't you come in soon?

Fresh Lake
★ **WHITE FISH** . . . . **59c** lb.
These are expertly dressed whole White Fish; a Lenten money-saver.

Fresh Frozen Red
★ **SNAPPER FILLETS** . **69c** lb.
A deep-sea treat. We'll be glad to tell you about preparation.

SNOWHITE
★ **SCALLOPS** . . . . . **59c** lb.
Just deep-fry to a golden brown.

Fine Imported
★ **ROMANO CHEESE** . **89c** lb.
Sold only in the quarter, half or whole form.
At this low price

The Fruit Buy of the Week! At Dominick's...

CRISP, EXTRA-FANCY SWEET
McINTOSH APPLES

12c lb.

These are extra-fine eating apples . . . deliciously sweet and crispy. Special low price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Flavorful **GREEN CABBAGE** lb. **10c**

Snowhite Cultured **MUSHROOMS** box **25c**

Crisp, Zesty **RADISHES** Cello Bag **5c**

California **DATES** 4 for $1 Cello Bag **29c**

Ready to Slice and Eat
FULLY COOKED HAMS

So tender, juicy and flavorful. Here are two popular ham cuts at special low, low Dominick's money-saving prices.

CENTER SLICES	BUTT PORTION
89c lb.	**43c** lb.

Effective Sale Dates

All Meat, Produce and Bakery Items on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1 and 2, 1963. Grocery and delicatessen items on sale Thursday, February 28 thru Wednesday, March 6, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

Royal Taste Palate-Pleasing
HERRING FILLETS
Your choice — creamed or wine sauced. 12 oz. Jar **49c**

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE OF DOMINICK'S FAMOUS STEAKS YET? TRY A
U. S. GRADED CHOICE, NATURALLY AGED
SIRLOIN STEAK

Only the experience of eating a tender, flavorful and juicy naturally aged Dominick's Steak will convince you that they are better. Come in during this week-end sale and get acquainted with Dominick's wonderful meats . . . you'll save money, too!

87c lb.

U. S. Graded Choice
★ **GROUND SIRLOIN** . . . . . **87c** lb.
Naturally aged beef freshly ground on our premises. Extra-lean with just the right amount of fat to assure you of juiciness.

U. S. Graded Choice
★ **T-BONE STEAKS** . . . . . **98c** lb.
Table-trimmed; ready for you to broil, pan-broil or pan-fry. Naturally aged, of course.

Extra-Tender Flavorful
★ **MINUTE STEAKS** . . . . . **79c** lb.
Pre-scored. Takes only a few minutes to prepare. Ideal for quick luncheons . . . snacks.

U. S. Graded Choice
★ **N. Y. STRIP STEAKS** **$1.79**
One of Dominick's most popular steaks. Table-trimmed; naturally aged. A palate-thrilling steak treat.

Another Exciting Meat Buy!
FRESH LEAN SHOULDER BONELESS ROLLED
PORK ROAST **59c** lb.
During these chilly days satisfy robust appetites with a golden flavorful pork roast . . . but be sure it's a Dominick's table-trimmed, oven-ready pork roast!

Dominick's Pure Pork
★ **SAUSAGE ROLLS** 1-lb. Roll **29c**
Prepared by our expert sausage makers according to our own exclusive recipe. You'll like the flavor and juiciness.

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **45c**
Sweet smoke taste; brown sugar cured.

Dominick's Mayonnaise
POTATO SALAD
Made in our Party-Pantry Kitchens. **29c** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Oven-Ready
BONELESS SIRLOIN
BUTT ROAST **98c** lb.
Each roast has been carefully table-trimmed; you will be pleased with the greater amount of eating meat you find in all of Dominick's roasts. Natural aging assures you of flavor, tenderness and juiciness.

Buy and Save on
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2-LB. TIN **1.09**
Your choice of regular or drip grind.

Nabisco Fresh Baked
FIG NEWTONS 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **69c**

Welchade Vitamin-Enriched

GRAPE DRINK
32 oz. Tin
Made from flavorful Concord grapes. **29c**

Raggedy Ann Diced
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ Tin **29c**

Canfield's
"50-50" BEVERAGES
6 10 oz. Btls. **39c**
A delightful blend . . . always refreshingly tangy.

CLIP THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS NOW

Each one of these coupons represents a definite **CASH SAVING** for you — plan to redeem them on dates, or between dates, specified in each coupon . . . plan to save at Dominick's now.

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c IN CASH
Towards Purchase of
JAY'S CRISP **POTATO CHIPS**

14 oz. Box **39c** with this coupon
without coupon 59c
PADDOCK 2-28-63
Good Thurs., Feb. 28 thru Wed., March 6, 1963.
DOMINICK'S Palatine Store Only

COUPON NO. 5
THIS COUPON WORTH 50c

Towards purchase of a **SUN-BURST TRAY TABLE**
Regular Price $1.99
Less ..... .50
With this coupon 1.49
PADDOCK 2-28-63
Good Thurs., Feb. 28 thru Wed., Mar. 6, 1963 Only.
DOMINICK'S Palatine or Park Ridge Store

VALUABLE COUPON
Good Mon., Tues. & Wed., Mar. 4, 5 and 6, 1963.
FREE! 1 DOZ.
Large White Grade A
DOMINICK'S EGGS
These are extra fresh eggs; all have been candled.
A regular 55c value
Present coupon at time of $5 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.
PADDOCK 2-28-63

FREE! BIRDS EYE BONUS PACKAGE

A sensational get-acquainted Birds Eye offer! Learn how wonderfully tasty Birds Eye vegetables are with butter sauce. Buy two regular Birds Eye vegetables and get one with butter sauce FREE. You also get a special 5c coupon on each bonus package.

Birds Eye CUT CORN	Birds Eye Baby LIMA BEANS	Birds Eye CUT BEANS
Buy 2—Get 1 Free BONUS 3-PACKAGE DEAL **39c**	Buy 2—Get 1 Free BONUS 3-PACKAGE DEAL **59c**	Buy 2—Get 1 Free BONUS 3-PACKAGE DEAL **49c**

Heinemann's Fresh Baked
FRESH FRUIT STRIP COFFEE CAKE Special **72c**
Rich Danish butter dough laced with sugar icing, filled with a choice of apples, strawberries or whole cherries. Regular 79c seller.

LEMON MELBA LAYER CAKE Special **98c**
Reg. $1.10 value

'Skid Row' Children Face Severe Adjustments

Doctor Documents Research Finding

Pre-school children of "skid row" mothers, under study in a Boston research project, have more accidents than other children and have little regard for their own worth, according to Dr. Eleanor Pavenstedt, Professor of Child Psychiatry, Boston University, School of Medicine.

Speaking at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines Feb. 27, Dr. Pavenstedt said that one child under study in the project, financed by a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health, displayed such lack of caution that "we just had time to catch him as he walked over to some high steps to step off into space."

DR. PAVENSTEDT is the chief investigator in a long range project conducted at an experimental nursery school to find out more about the nature of child development and the origin of mental illness as passed along from mother to child.

When children from grossly deprived families were enrolled in the new nursery in 1960 neither the youngsters nor the parents showed any emotion. "No good-byes were said, no mother came to the window and no child spoke about his mother or home during the better part of two months," the speaker said.

Dr. Pavenstedt concludes that anxiety over this separation, both by mother and child, was so severe that recognition of it had been repressed and avoided.

Describing the home life of such children, the speaker said that often they "spend long hours in a room apart from their parents" who do not respond to crying and limit the amount of affectionate handling the child receives.

"As the children grow older, the parents make little distinction between the parental role and the child role," the speaker added. "The parents' needs are as pressing and as quickly indulged in as are those of the children, with strong competition between them both for the attention of any helpful adult," Dr. Pavenstedt stated. "Furthermore, parents often fail to discriminate between children. Incensed by the behavior of one child, the parent is just as likely to deal a blow to another child who is close by. There is very little verbal communication."

IN THE NURSERY school setting, such children avoid conflict at great cost to themselves, the speaker said. They seem unable to defend themselves, regressing into a state of helplessness.

Children from such inadequate homes, the speaker said, develop a poor capacity to speak, due to "an environment where communication and the simple instruction of children in every day matters is at a minimum."

Commenting on the appearance of the children in the project, the speaker said that they are usually "attractive, bright eyed and very appealing, with wide bland smiles, indiscriminately friendly and ingratiating. One of them may see a complete stranger in another room and rush into her arms with a big smile, then come back to the teacher, when called, with the same big smile, failing completely to distinguish one adult from the other.

"In and out of play," the speaker said, "there is a strong pull toward regressing, creeping, baby talk and demands for immediate gratification. Pictures of animals in books are seriously stroked, hit or feared. A coffee cup was said to be looking for his mother. The same shriek and look of horror may accompany the dropping of a dish towel that accompanies the request of another child asking for a toy."

THE INVESTIGATOR noticed especially "little evidence of helpful fear" among her young charges, attributing this to serious damage to their self esteem.

"They just charge ahead with little caution or self-protection. Their carelessness reflects a tendency to devaluate themselves and their own bodies. They have frequent hurts and accidents at home and they do not seem to learn from past disasters. Falling off the top of a swing by letting go too soon does not prevent a subsequent fall for the same reason."

These children, the speaker added, have no interest in dressing themselves, nor in looking at their mirror-image. They show no pleasure in touching themselves, nor distress over unpleasant sensations. A child may eat quantities of play-doh with a completely expressionless face, or fall without the slightest change of expression.

AT HOME A child, rejected by a mother with screams of "leave me be," may end up chewing the window sills. At 15 months, one boy chewed the wall-paper in his room and the rubber tires on the baby carriage. When he screams, the mother hides from him in the closet. His separation anxiety is expressed through his concern about his mother's hat, to which he clings."

Dr. Pavenstedt is noted in the field of psychiatry for her comprehensive investigations and papers on the subject of ego development. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

CHEERIE-AIDES Mary Jo Woods and Janet Balkey of Arlington Heights, were among the newly-elected directors of the Junior Auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital who officiated at recent Valentine party in the hospital meeting room. Miss Woods is membership chairman and Miss Balkey, social. Penny Dunk of Mount Prospect is the new secretary of the Cheerie-Aides.

Elmer Gosswillers Wed 50 Years Ago

MR. AND MRS. ELMER GOSSWILLER

A former Long Grove couple, the Elmer Gosswillers now of Northbrook, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, March 3, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the Northbrook home of their son, Harold, 2226 Center St.

Both born in Long Grove, the couple farmed in the Long Grove area, retiring in 1937. Mrs. Gosswiller worked at Phil Johnson's Restaurant for 14 years and Mr. Gosswiller at Exmoor Country Club for 19 years before retiring.

Besides their son, Harold, the couple has two grandchildren, Donald, 19, serving in the Navy at Subic Bay in the Philippines, and Diane, 16, a junior at Glenbrook North High School. (S

It was a Mrs. Clements of Durham, England who discovered in 1720 that mustard seeds could be powdered. To this day the English mix mustard and water just minutes before it is to be used. This releases the full pungency of the spice.

In 1300 A.D. it took two years for the spices of the Moluccas or "spice islands" to reach the spice market at Mincing Lane, England.

Heat a 17-ounce can cream-style corn with an equal amount of milk, ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoons chili powder. Serve piping hot.

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

Book Review Slated For Arlington Club

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will present Eileen Sparks in a dramatic interpretation of Paul Gallico's book, "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York," at its regular meeting Wednesday, March 6, in Recreation Park Field House.

Mrs. Sparks, wife of the minister of the Mayfair Methodist Church in Chicago, is a teacher of dramatics, and has done script-writing and production for Chicago TV as well as appeared on TV programs. She has also produced and directed shows for the Chicago Park District, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the National Conference of Family Life. Mrs. Sparks is a member of Radio Broadcasters' Guild.

Mr. Ralph Hartmann, Mrs. Carson Scoggins and Mrs. H. A. Burnett will be hostesses during the tea hour.

EILEEN SPARKS

Most Vital

Most important part of any home is the frame, and wood frame construction has been used with new ideas in styling for over 350 years in America.

All Purpose

Douglas fir is a contradiction of values. It is one of the nation's busiest and most widely used construction lumbers and it provides some of the most beautiful finish lumber, a rare combination in one tree.

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

DIET SPOON RECOMMENDED for women taking part in a new weight reducing course at Northwest Suburban YMCA is tested by Mrs. Marge Clough, instructor. Women who enroll in the course don't really have to use a spoon with a hole in it, because they will learn clever tips on diet-controlled menus, posture, hair styling and care, make-up and wardrobe planning. Classes are held at the 'Y' Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Women may register by calling the 'Y' at CY 6-3376.

'Money Matters' To Be Toastmistress Theme

With "Money Matters" as a theme, Midtown Toastmistress Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 5, in Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Albert Peters of Arlington Heights will be topicmistress.

TOASTMISTRESS for the evening, Mrs. L. E. Papke of Arlington Heights, will introduce the speakers, Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Edward Paul, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. R. A. Catherwood Jr. of Arlington Heights will give her second reading and an educational lesson will be given by Mrs. H. A. Edwall of Mount Prospect, with Mrs. G. G. Voelz of Elk Grove as timer and Mrs. Richard Patton as evaluator.

Guests are invited to this meeting and for further information may call Mrs. Thomas Brannan, president, 437-1544.

State Gets Gift of Mrs. Lincoln Dress

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—A dress once owned by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has been given to the State Historical Library, it was announced Sunday.

State Historian Clyde C. Walton said the black taffeta dress, delicately embroidered with scattered clusters of leaves and fruits and with a white lace collar, was worn by Mrs. Lincoln one of the few times she had her photograph made.

WALTON SAID famed Civil War Photographer Mathew B. Brady took the picture in his Washington studio, a short time after Lincoln took office.

"Mrs. Lincoln was very reluctant to have her picture taken," he said. "She posed once with her sons, Willie and Tad, and several times in dresses which she particularly liked and that was all."

The dress was given to the library by Alvin S. Keys of Springfield, a grandson of Levi O. Todd, youngest of four brothers of Mrs. Lincoln. (SF

Q. Do you think it's all right for girls to appear on the street or in busses with their hair done up in curlers, even though they have scarves around their heads?

A. This might depend upon how these scarves are tied. If they are tied into attractive turbans, with very little of the hair showing, it's probably all right. But if too many of the curlers are showing, it's not so good.

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PHONE FOR DETAILS
RAINBOW ORCHID LAUNDRY
CLEARBROOK 3-2090
48-HOUR SERVICE

High Fashion Wigs

★ Change Your Hair Style
★ Be Fashionable
★ Perfect for Your In-Between Beauty Salon Visits
MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS
23 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CL 5-2623

YOU ARE INVITED
To Read, Study and Discuss
PROGRESS AND POVERTY by HENRY GEORGE—The "Great Forgotten Book" dealing with fundamental economics and social philosophy, written in the American tradition of justice, democracy and free enterprise. Put backbone in your beliefs and learn the arguments to defend them.
YOUR FREE CLASS: Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
OPENS: Wednesday evening, March 6.
MEETS: One evening a week for 10 weeks from 7 to 9 P.M.
YOUR DISCUSSION LEADER: George Tideman
The Henry George School of Social Science of New York
(Chartered by the University of the State of New York)
The Henry George Woman's Club
(Affiliated with Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs)

EDENS
America's Most Exciting New Movie Theatre
Opens March 8

off Edens on Skokie between Dundee & Lake-Cook rds.
Divorce Italian Style
a very adult film, with Marcello Mastroianni
Phone 843-4445
EDENS

The exquisite high fashion pastel hair colours of L'ORÉAL® OF PARIS now made in the United States
Featuring Miss Irene of New York, the color specialist, March 6, 7, 8. Come in for free consultation with this color expert at Martin's.
Martin's Hair Fashions
23 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
CL 5-2623

RECENT RETURNEES from "the land of sunshine" are the Joseph Sharkys of 232 Walter Drive, Roselle. They are shown with their daughter at the Sahara Resort in Miami Beach, where they vacationd. (T

The Bridal Terrace
EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE AND BRIDESMAID
COCKTAIL AND FORMAL GOWNS
712 E. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE FL 9-1900
SPRING BRIDES come in and register for free bridal dress. No purchase necessary, drawing to be held Sat., Feb. 23 at 3 P.M.
HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12 Noon to 9 P.M., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Serging, Binding & Fringing
115 N. State Rd.
MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS
A Complete Line Of Rugs And Carpeting
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
CLearbrook 3-2205

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Prices Effective thru March 2nd in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only.

Delicious with Steak
MUSHROOMS Lb. 49¢

LENTEN SPECIALS

Shop at National for a complete variety of fish . . . fresh, frozen or canned.

Fresh . . . Frozen **SLICED HALIBUT** Lb. 65¢
SO FRESH—Breaded **FISH STICKS** 1½-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
National's **LAKE PERCH** 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
SEA FRESH **BREADED SHRIMP** Lb. 89¢
National's **LAKE SMELTS** Lb. 29¢
French Fried . . . Breaded **PERCH or HADDOCK** Lb. 59¢

AGAR'S **CANNED HAMS** 5 Lb. Size $3.59
3 Lb. Size $2.49

TOP TASTE—Chunk Bologna or **LIVER SAUSAGE** . . Lb. 39¢

OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHEON MEATS
• Spiced Luncheon
• LIVER CHEESE
• BOLOGNA
7-oz. Pkg. 35¢

RICE'S **CHILI ROLLS** . . . . . Lb. 59¢
ROCK CORNISH **GAME HENS** . . . . . Each 65¢
OSCAR MAYER **SMOKED BUTTS** . . . . . Lb. 59¢
SLICED BACON • OSCAR MAYER . . Lb. 59¢ • HILLSIDE . . . . . Lb. 49¢ • TOP TASTE Thick Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

VISIT YOUR NATIONAL FOOD STORE AND PLAY
INSTANT BUCK$
WIN! UP TO $1,000.00

Everytime you visit your National Food Store you will receive an INSTANT BUCK ticket. Wipe off the 3 black squares by rubbing with tissue using any household oil, margarine or butter. A picture will appear in each square shown on reverse side. No purchase necessary.

SAVE 15 INSTANT BUCKS TICKETS FOR FREE CAR KEY OR CHAIN

REDEEMABLE MARCH 12th thru MARCH 22nd

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"
Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK
Cut and trimmed the exclusive National Value Way to give you more eating meat for the money.

Lb. 89¢

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef SWISS or
ROUND STEAK. . . . Lb. 79¢

Boneless
TOP ROUND. . . . . Lb. 89¢

Boneless . . . SIRLOIN TIP . . . or
CUBE STEAKS. . . . Lb. 98¢

Boneless
STRIP STEAKS . . . Lb. $1.98

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . .
The "King of Steaks"
Porterhouse STEAK. . . . Lb. 98¢

Thin Sliced
Sandwich STEAKS . Lb. $1.09

Fresh . . . Lean
GROUND ROUND . Lb. 79¢

Boneless Rolled ROUND or
RUMP ROAST. . . . Lb. 89¢

A — 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Jar
PEPE HERRING IN WINE SAUCE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

B — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 4 Roll Pkg. Bathroom
VANITY FAIR TISSUE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

C — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 8-oz. Jar
HOFFMAN HOUSE TARTAR SAUCE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

D — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 16-oz. Pkg. Longhorn Style
SARGENTO CHEESE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

E — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Ct.
HAWTHORN MELLODY COTTAGE CHEESE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

F — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 14-oz Cheese or One 17-oz. Sausage
NICKEY'S PIZZA
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

G — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of ANY VOLUME
Art Linkletter's PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIA
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

H — 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of ANY PIECE Waterless
CLUB ALUMINUM COOKWARE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

DOLLAR DAYS AT NATIONAL

Chunk Style . . . Light Meat **STARKIST TUNA** . 3 6½-oz. Cans $1.00
Sliced Processed American or Pimento **KRAFT CHEESE** . . 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
NATCO—No. 2½ Cans **FRUIT COCKTAIL**

PICK AND CHOOSE AT NATIONAL!

3 For $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS AT NATIONAL

LARGE Family Size **DEL MONTE CATSUP** 4 20-oz. Btls. $1.00
TOP TREAT—Assorted **CAKE MIXES . . . .** 4 19-oz. Boxes $1.00
LUCKY LEAF—Apple, Cherry, Lemon or Peach—No. 2 Cans **PIE FILLING . . . . .**

STOCK UP DURING NATIONAL'S DOLLAR DAYS

4 For $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS AT NATIONAL

Macaroni & Cheese **Kraft DINNER** 6 7¼-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
SO FRESH **MARGARINE** 6 Pound Pkgs. $1.00
BLUE RIBBON—White . . . 400-ct. Boxes **FACIAL TISSUE**

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT NATIONAL DURING DOLLAR DAYS

6 For $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS AT NATIONAL

GARDEN FRESH BRAND—Whole Kernel or Cream Style **GOLDEN CORN** . . 8 No. 303 Cans $1.00
GARDEN FRESH BRAND **SWEET PEAS . . .** 8 No. 303 Cans $1.00
GARDEN FRESH BRAND—No. 303 Cans **TOMATOES . . . . .**

THE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE AT NATIONAL

8 For $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS AT NATIONAL

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** . . 10 13½-oz. Cans $1.00
HEINZ **TOMATO SOUP** . . 10 10½-oz. Cans $1.00
PROGRESSO—6-oz. Can **TOMATO PASTE . .**

STOCK UP AND SAVE AT NATIONAL

10 For $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS AT NATIONAL

TOP TASTE **HOT CROSS BUNS. .** Pkg. of 12 39¢
TOP TASTE Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon **FRESH DONUTS . .** doz. 29¢
TOP TASTE **POTATO BREAD**

DELIVERED DAILY . . . FRESH BREAD AT NATIONAL

1¼-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

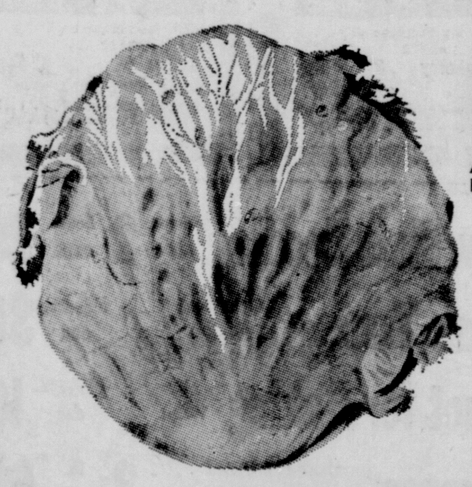
BIRDS EYE—Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

Buy the 4 can carton and save at National.

4 6-oz. Cans $1.00

STARKIST—Frozen **TUNA PIES. . . . . .** 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
IDAHO VALLEY—Frozen! **KRINKLE KUT POTATOES .** 4 2-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
GARDEN FRESH—Frozen Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Peas & Carrots **VEGETABLES . . . . .** 6 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom **HEINZ SOUP . . . . .** 6 10½-oz. Cans $1.00
Crushed, Chunks or Tidbits **DOLE PINEAPPLE . . .** 5 No. 211 Cans $1.00

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER, FINER PRODUCE"
FRESH . . . CRISP . . . ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE



Add fun and zest to Lenten Menus with fresh, crisp salads. This week save at National on fresh Iceberg Head Lettuce.

Excellent All-Purpose **JONATHAN APPLES** 3 -Lb. Bag 39¢

Head **10¢**

Fresh, Snapping Crisp **GREEN BEANS . .** Lb. 19¢
Fresh and Sweet **California DATES . . .** 24-oz. Bag 59¢
For Those Fish Dinners **Juice Filled LEMONS . . . .** 6 for 39¢
Firm Green Slicers **Fresh Cucumbers .** 2 for 29¢

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights, Ill.
21-27 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.
241 Rand Road Mount Prospect
Dundee Rd. at Rte. 83, Wheeling, Ill.
321 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza, Palatine, Ill.
Grand & York, Brentwood Commons Shop. Cen. Bensenville, Ill.
219 W. Main, Shopper's Row, Bensenville, Ill.

J — 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Can
NATCO COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

K — 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-oz. Jar
TOP TASTE INSTANT COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

L — 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ANY SIZE or VARIETY
HERITAGE VITAMINS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires March 2nd

Blue Cheese 'Wins' At Sandwich Trials

Looking for an exciting new sandwich ingredient?

If so, try taste-tempting blue cheese, which was used by three prize winners in the National Sandwich Idea Contest to give their entries a gourmet flair.

American blue cheese is an economical sandwich ingredient because just a little tastes like a lot. The delicious, blue-marbled cheese is available at supermarkets and other stores that sell cheese.

BLUE CHEESE is extremely versatile, too. It can be used with various meats, fruit and in spreads. Hot cream sauces can be given additional flavor by adding a little blue cheese.

One of the most interesting winners in the sandwich contest was the "Little Boy Blueburger," which was created by Homer Kirkman of Charlotte, N.C.

Ground beef and crumbled blue cheese are combined in this sandwich, which has plenty of "he-man" appeal. It can be served for lunch, dinner or snacks.

LITTLE BOY BLUEBURGER
(Makes 6 sandwiches)

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 4 ounces blue cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- sauce
- Dash pepper
- 6 enriched sesame seed or poppy seed hamburger buns
- 18 French fried onion rings
- 12 sprigs watercress
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- Small lettuce cups

Combine ground beef, butter or margarine, blue cheese, salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Shape into 6 equal-sized patties. Place on broiler pan and broil about 2½ to 3 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, heat buns. Place burgers on bottom halves of heated buns and place on serving plates.

Place top half of bun alongside burger, seeded side up. Garnish top of each burger with 2 sprigs watercress and 3 French fried onion rings. Combine mustard and horseradish and place in small lettuce cup alongside each burger on serving plate.

Viola English of Maplewood, Mo., won one of the top prizes in the contest (which is sponsored by the National Restaurant Association in conjunction with the Wheat Flour Institute) with the "California Gourmet."

She combined blue cheese, ham and turkey slices, avocado and tomato slices on French break, spooned creamy French dressing over the top, and covered it with lettuce and more French bread.

THE CALIFORNIA GOURMET
(Makes 6 sandwiches)

- 6 8-inch French rolls or 2 24-inch loaves French bread, cut into slices
- ¾ cup soft blue cheese (6 oz.)
- 6 1½-ounce slices baked ham
- 6 1-ounce slices baked breast of turkey
- 2 cups thinly sliced avocado (1½ avocados)
- 18 slices tomato (3 medium tomatoes)
- 6 tablespoons creamy French dressing
- 6 Romaine lettuce leaves

Split French rolls or loaves in half lengthwise. Spread bottom halves with blue cheese. Cover with one slice ham, one slice turkey, 3 to 5 slices avocado and 3 slices tomato. Dribble French dressing evenly over tomato slices. Top each with lettuce leaf and close sandwiches with top half of French roll.

Fasten each sandwich with toothpicks and cut in half. (SH

Chases Housework Blues

Kind Words from King Go to Suburban Wives

You'll discover the warm and encouraging words that Alexander King, famous author of "I Should Have Kissed Her More," has for suburban homemakers when Paddock Publications brings you the March issue of "Suburbia Today."

King, who never vacuumed a rug in his life, has come up with an answer for the housework blues — in a letter written more than a century ago by Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle.

In this issue, too, you'll read the fascinating report: "Look What They're Doing With Trading Stamps!" Churches and charities and even whole towns are collecting them for special orders that range from a new fire pumper for North Lawrence, Ohio, to an Olympic-size swimming pool in Lagomarsing, Calif.

NEXT MONTH, too, Arnold Price brings his artichoke plants out of winter mulch for the third year running.

"Take It Slow and Easy" with a cruise on a freighter or a cargo liner. With a stateroom, private bath — and as few as 11 other passengers — you'll have all the comforts of a fine hotel for less than $20 a day.

The Unusual Suburban Home, this month, has "Greenery, Wherever You Look." The house belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Enck of Bellevue, Washington, and it's embedded, literally, in a luxurious expanse of green firs and ferns and rhododendron.

THE INTERIOR is connected with the exterior by means of wooden decks, so that almost anything the family does indoors —they can do outdoors, too.

You won't be surprised to see knits for spring, but you will be surprised when you see what they're made of. The news is in two "Fabulous Yarns": a blend of linen/cotton/arnel, and an elegant, expensive-feeling silk.

The textures are new, too — a smooth "bark" knit and a nubby "ribbon" weave, made up in a collection of lively, practical spring suits and shifts.

"Poets Cornered" is just for fun, with poems by Richard Armour, David Kritchevsky, Aileen FitzPatrick, and Dorothy Rockwell McWood. So read them and laugh—As these poets rehearse—The "plight" of the suburbs—In light - metered verse.

FOOD EDITOR Melanie De Proft offers "Shellfish Recipes for Collectors": Lobster tails thermidor; artichaut au crabe; and scallops gourmet in patty shells — and what better time to try them than now, at the beginning of the Lenten season.

The garden story this month covers the big job of moving a tree, with tips on how to do it, when to do it, and where to put your specimen once it's out of the ground. (A14

Pickled Tongue With Raisins

Versatile beef tongue gains a sweet-sour flavor when cooked in a spicy, tart liquid and served with a raisin gravy. The remaining slices will be delicious in sandwiches.

Pickled Tongue

- 1 beef tongue
- Vinegar
- Water
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 6 whole cloves
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup flour

Cover tongue with equal parts of vinegar and water. Add lemon, onion, cloves, peppercorn, cinnamon and salt. Cover and let stand in refrigerator 24 hours. Remove lemon slices.

Cover tightly and cook slowly 2½ to 3½ hours, or until tender. Allow 45 minutes to 1 hour per pound. Remove skin from tongue while warm and slice ¼ inch thick. Strain cooking liquid.

To 4 cups liquid add brown sugar and raisins. Cook 10 minutes. Combine flour with a small amount of water and add to liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add tongue slices to gravy. Heat through. 12 servings.

THE BONUS BOOKLET MAILED TO YOU IS GOOD FOR...

EXTRA STAMPS

A&P

Today—start making use of the A&P coupon booklet mailed to you! The coupons redeemable this week—along with purchase of the items featured—will enrich your collection by 600 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS! Participate *fully* in this extraordinary offer and in 8 weeks you'll have *four saver books filled with extra stamps!* That's enough to get you some fine dream gifts! (See store manager if you didn't get a booklet in the mail.) Get started right away! *Make every coupon count every single week!*

FILL 4 SAVER BOOKS IN 8 SHORT WEEKS

4800 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

GET THESE BONUS STAMPS!

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH PURCHASE of $7.50 or MORE AND COUPON FROM MAILER

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — WITH PURCHASE OF THESE ITEMS AND COUPONS FROM MAILER

White House Instant Dry Milk 12-qt. pkg. 95c
Daily Kibbled Dog Food 25-lb. bag $2.19
dexola Salad Oil gal. can $1.79

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — WITH PURCHASE OF THESE ITEMS AND COUPONS FROM MAILER

Ann Page Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 58c
Iona Bartlett Pears 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1.00
Red or White Potatoes 25 lb. bag 79c
Sultana Plain Olives 1-lb. jar 95c

MAKE EVERY COUPON COUNT EVERY SINGLE WEEK!!!

THESE EXCEPTIONAL A&P VALUES ARE GOOD FOR...

EXTRA SAVINGS!

FRESH FRYERS

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE GRADE TENDER LB. 33c

Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs 43c lb.
Fresh Chicken Breasts 53c lb.
Fresh Chicken Wings 29c lb.

Cut-up Fryers lb. 33c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Fresh Oysters Cap'n John's Stewing Size 12-oz. can 89c

Smoked Picnics Super-Right 4 to 6-lb. Sizes lb. 39c
Sliced Bologna Super-Right 1-lb. pkg. 55c
Halibut Steaks Choice Slices lb. 45c

PLUS 300 ADDITIONAL PLAID STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON 1 — WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — With the Purchase of . . . Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. pkg. 59c — Coupon Expires Mar. 2, 1963 — Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1 — WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — With the Purchase of . . . SULTANA Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 75c — Coupon Expires Mar. 2, 1963 — Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1 — WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — With the Purchase of . . . CAP'N JOHN'S Haddock Dinner 10-oz. pkg. 49c — Coupon Expires Mar. 2, 1963 — Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1 — WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — With the Purchase of . . . JANE PARKER PEACH PIE 8" size 59c — Coupon Expires Mar. 2, 1963 — Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1 — WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — With the Purchase of . . . JANE PARKER Blueberry Pie 8" size 59c — Coupon Expires Mar. 2, 1963 — Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1 — WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS — With the Purchase of . . . JANE PARKER Coffee Cake All Butter each 69c — Coupon Expires Mar. 2, 1963 — Limit One Per Customer

POTATOES 25 lb. bag 79c
U.S. No. 1 Northern Reds or Whites — Plus 50 Extra Plaid Stamps with Mailer Coupon

For a Lenten Suggestion Try
Victory Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 29c

Fancy Wisconsin
Sharp Cheddar Cheese LB. 59c

Egg Noodles Ann Page Fine, Medium Broad, Extra Broad 1-lb. pkg. 29c
Tomato Soup Ann Page 3 10½-oz. cans 32c
Fancy Apple Sauce A&P Brand 2 1-lb. cans 29c

Freestone Peaches Sultana Elberta 1-lb., 13-oz. Can Each 29c
Golden Corn A&P Cream Style 2 1-lb., 1-oz. Cans 29c
Sultana Rice Cooks Fluffy 2 lb. bag 33c
Barbecue Beef Terry's Brand Frozen 14-oz. pkg. 69c
Vegetables For Chop Suey Chinese Maid 16-oz. can 29c

Chow Mein Noodles Chinese Maid 2 3-oz. cans 29c
Chunk Tuna Light Meat Star-Kist 6½-oz. can 35c
Milnot for Baking It Whips 14½-oz. can 10c
Spruance Old Fashioned White Bread Mix 3 lb. pkg. 69c
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can 93c
Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors 3 3-oz. pkgs. 32c

HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL
GOLDEN BOOK ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME 16 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF VOLUME I
VOLUME I NOW ON SALE each 99c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 2, 1963

Store Locations:
114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
1818 N. State, Arlington Heights
36 N. Main, Mount Prospect
Robertson & N.W. Hwy., Palatine
1145 S. York, Bensenville
Golf and Higgins Rds., Schaumburg

Carpentier Tells Motorists Losing Rights to Drive

Two recovations for fraudulent use of drivers' licenses were announced by Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier's office this week. Both revocations were in DuPage county.

No revocations were demanded for drunk driving this week, although one suspension was issued for that offense.

Drivers whose licenses were revoked for unauthorized use of their licenses were: Francis J. Leston, 4N695 Church, Bensenville; and Ronald D. Van Dusen, 268 S. Mason St., Bensenville.

THE SUSPENSION for driving while intoxicated was issued to Jose A. Olivarez, 15W744 Red Oak, Bensenville.

Those whose licenses were suspended for three violations were:

John W. Bowdle, 1124 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights; David J. Craig, 1316 N. State Road, Arlington Heights; Carl C. Dormal, 217 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect; William A. Heinz, 208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Victor H. Heimsoth, 7 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights; Edwin A. Kaczor, 8 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village; Robert A. Morgan, 412 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights; Frank J. O'Meara, 1636 E. Rosehill Dr., Arlington Heights; Donald M. Pipkin, 1865 W. Laurel Ave., Hanover Park.

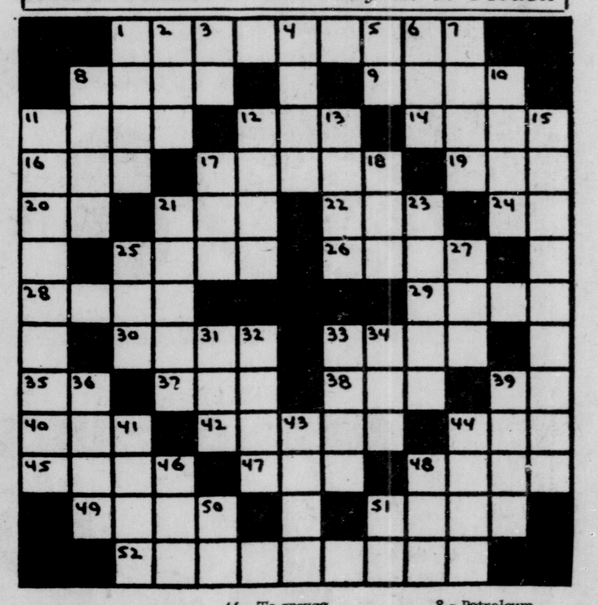
JOHN IANDOLA, Rural Route 1 Box 422, Wheaton; Donald C. Immekus, 215 E. Thorndale, Roselle; Sylvia R. Johnson, 16 W105 Mohawk, Bensenville; Nick P. Luchesi, 1 N151 Delano, Wheaton; Jeffrey H. McDuffee, 915 S. Gables Blvd., Wheaton; June A. Parks, 15 W576 George, Bensenville; Russell J. Schmidt, 3 N440 Wood Dale, Addison; Charles D. Venckus, 743 Mill Road, Addison; Walter A. Waltz, 110 Auburn Lane, Roselle; Barbara J. Williams, 132 S. Summit, Wheaton.

Seven drivers were issued probationary permits. They were:

Richard C. Fye, Rural Route 1 Box 137, Roselle; Vincent M. Motsch, 600 S. Pine, Mount Prospect; James E. Rainey, 114 Mohave St., Hoffman Estates; James E. Solomon, 1710 Wood Ave., Prospect Heights; Robert A. Blomberg, 1405 Paula Ave., Wheaton; Harry E. Grubb, 594 Rozanne Drive, Addison; Walter R. Leffler Jr., 524 Michigan Court, Addison.

Nineteen suspensions were issued for the three violations offense and only one for driving while intoxicated.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Plant of the aster family
8 - Boy's name
9 - Flourish
11 - Bonds
12 - Hunter's catch
14 - On a voyage
16 - Tree
17 - Type of furniture wood
19 - Energy unit
20 - Like
21 - Sailor
22 - International Educational Monopoly (abb.)
24 - College degree
25 - Vegetable
26 - Felt anguish
28 - Jug
29 - Fluid rock
30 - Ensnare
33 - Indigent
35 - ...cuum
37 - To mature
38 - Sea eagle
39 - Greek letter
40 - Abate
42 - Of a type of wood
44 - To sponge (slang)
45 - Percolate
47 - Knock
48 - Sauce (dial.)
49 - Accepted (poet.)
51 - Lichen
52 - Mythological self-loving youth

DOWN
1 - To check
2 - Units (abb.)
3 - Negative
4 - Vault
5 - West Germany (abb.)
6 - Time period
7 - Ascended
8 - Petroleum products
10 - Existed
11 - Devices of fortune tellers (two words)
12 - Canine talk
13 - Fluent
15 - Garden flower (poss.)
17 - Girl's name
18 - Lamprey
21 - "..... Norma"
23 - Fruit
25 - Permit
27 - Daughters of the American Revolution
31 - Time past
32 - Fruit
33 - Glance
34 - ...amental
36 - Encourage
39 - Disorder
41 - Legume
43 - The ending of alkali
44 - Fish
46 - Vegetable
48 - French coin
50 - Close by (abb.)
51 - Manuscript (abb.)

Crisp Apple Squares Specialty in Bloy Home

Orange Juice, Rind Boost Fruit Flavor

by LOIS SELIER

Tempting applesauce squares, crunchy and moist-textured, are a favorite dessert in the Walter C. Bloy household in Mount Prospect.

Many flavorful ingredients are combined to make this dessert a taste treat. Brown sugar, butter, flour and rolled oats comprise the crust and topping, while the applesauce filling is flavored with orange juice and rind. Chopped pecans and nutmeg are also used in the topping.

"Although there are easier apple-type desserts, this one is not too difficult to prepare, and is well worth the effort." commented Mrs. Bloy, loves to cook and bake. This who readily admits that she dessert can be served for any occasion, and always with assured success.

Another of Mrs. Bloy's favorites, which she has been making for years, is an appealing Crab Meat Salad.

Perfect for luncheons or a hot summer evening, this salad consists of flaked crab meat, celery, green pepper and hard cooked eggs, mixed with a well seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

Served in mounds on lettuce leaves with a sprinkle of paprika for color, this salad needs only hot baking powder biscuits as an accompaniment.

A Sunday morning specialty in the Bloy home are some delightfully light Buttermilk Pancakes.

"We like these pancakes with whipped orange butter," said this capable cook, "but honey or syrup are equally as good."

Blueberries can be folded into the pancake batter, and as accompaniments for these delicious breakfast cakes Mrs. Bloy suggests Canadian bacon or ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloy live at 517 S. Emerson Street in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Bloy is a member of the South Church, Community Baptist Women's Guild and the Mount Prospect Women's Club.

ROLLED OATS AS WELL as flour are used to make the crunchy Applesauce Squares being mixed together by Mrs. Walter C. Bloy of Mount Prospect. Moist-textured and flavorful, these squares are one of this good cook's favorite desserts. (S

APPLESAUCE SQUARES

½ cup butter
¾ cup dark brown sugar
¾ cup rolled oats
¾ cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add oats, flour and salt; combine thoroughly. Press half of the mixture into an 8x8x2 inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Prepare the following filling:

1½ cups applesauce
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice

Cook applesauce to boiling. Mix sugar and flour; stir into applesauce. Cook, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Stir in rind and juice. Cool and spread over crust. To the remaining oat and flour mixture, add:

½ cup chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Sprinkle over applesauce filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes longer. Cut into squares before serving. Serves 8.

CRAB MEAT SALAD

1 can crab meat
1 cup celery, diced fine
2 or 3 strips green pepper (optional)
4 hard boiled eggs, diced
¾ cup mayonnaise
⅛ teaspoon celery seed (scant)
Grated onion to taste
Salt and pepper

Flake crab meat, being sure to remove all bones and membrane. Add celery.

In a small bowl, place mayonnaise, celery seed, grated onion, salt and pepper. Blend well. Add to crab meat mixture. Lastly, fold in hard boiled eggs, being certain they remain in pieces and are not mashed.

Serve in mounds on lettuce leaves, with a sprinkle of of paprika on top for color. (If a more moist salad is desired, add additional mayonnaise.) Serves 4.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 slightly-beaten eggs
2 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add eggs, buttermilk and butter, stirring only until flour is barely moistened. Bake on hot, lightly-greased griddle, using ¼ cup measure for each pancake. (For blueberry pancakes, add ⅔ cup blueberries to batter).

If desired, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and serve with:

Whipped Orange Butter

1 stick butter
½ small orange, diced

Let butter stand at room temperature for one hour. Place in small mixing bowl and whip until fluffy. Grind the diced orange and fold into whipped butter. (SH

Young America Bakes–

Sweet Orange Breads

A THREE-IN-ONE TREAT

Of all fruit flavors, orange is the most versatile and the most popular. If you're one of those who finds it downright irresistible, here are three orange yeast breads for you to make —all from a single, easy-to-follow recipe.

Spiced Fruit Bread is the kind of recipe that women find invaluable when they're hostessing a luncheon or tea. This flavorful bread is the ideal accompaniment for salad or a beverage, and its saucy round shape adds a further note of interest.

Double-Crumb Coffeecake features a spicy-sugary pecan mixture that's so good it's used both for the bottom and top of the coffeecake!

Frosted Orange Loaf, the third variation, is a beautifully festive bread for special occasions.

SWEET ORANGE BREADS
(Makes 3 from 1)

½ cup milk
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
3 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
4¾ cups unsifted flour
¾ cup (1½ sticks) Margarine
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Scald milk; stir in ¼ cup sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in milk mixture and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, cream margarine until light and fluffy. When yeast mixture is light, stir and beat in margarine, remaining ½ cup sugar, eggs and orange rind with spoon. Stir in remaining flour; beat hard, until smooth and somewhat elastic, about one minute. Proceed with one or more variations below. One-third of batter makes one loaf.

Spiced Fruit Bread: Lightly toss together ½ cup seedless raisins, ½ cup chopped pecans, ½ cup chopped mixed candied fruit, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Add to one-third of batter and mix well. Turn into well-greased 1½ quart mold. Cover.

Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1½ hours. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25-30 minutes, or until done. Cool. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Double-Crumb Coffeecake: Rub together with fingers until crumbly ½ cup sifted flour, 1/3 cup brown sugar (packed), ½ cup chopped pecans, ¼ cup (1½ stick) margarine and 1½ teaspoons cinnamon. Sprinkle ½ mixture in the bottom of a greased 8-inch layer cake pan. Turn 1/3 batter over crumb mixture.

Top with remaining crumb mixture. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about one hour. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30-35 minutes or until done. When cool, drizzle with confectioners' sugar icing.

Frosted Orange Loaf: Turn 1/3 of batter into well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25-30 minutes, or until done.

Cool and frost with one cup confectioners' sugar that has been combined with 2 tablespoons orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind.

Courtesy Fleischmann Yeast Co. (SH

THREE DIFFERENT BREADS from one recipe all feature the fresh flavor of orange. Spiced Fruit Bread (top) is good accompaniment for salad luncheons or between-meal beverage. Double Crumb Coffeecake (center) and Frosted Orange Loaf (bottom) can do triple duty as breakfast bread, dessert. (SH

Paprika Sauce Perks-Up Veal

Merge a mild-tasting meat with a creamy, subtly-flavored sauce and you'll create a scrumptious entree.

The meat is cubes of veal—the sauce a paprika-seasoned white sauce. You'll enjoy presenting it to your family for dinner. Served on toast points or toasted English muffins, Paprika Veal becomes a delightful menu headliner for a luncheon.

THE VEAL suggested for this recipe comes from the shoulder, making it relatively economical. Reba Staggs, authority on meat cookery, says veal is best when cooked by moist heat, rather than by broiling since veal lacks fat. Roasts often need strips of bacon laid across the top

PAPRIKA VEAL

1½ pounds veal shoulder, cut in 1½-inch cubes
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
cup water
Paprika Sauce

Brown veal cubes in lard or drippings. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Add water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Cover with Paprika Sauce and continue cooking slowly 30 minutes longer or until meat is tender. Four to six servings.

PAPRIKA SAUCE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika

Melt butter or margarine. Add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt and paprika to color. (SH

To peel onions the easy way, just cut off tips from both ends and then peel under cold, running water.

Clean, firm, well-shaped mature onions with dry skins are usually of good quality. Smart buyers shake bagged onions and listen for the characteristic "rattle" of sound stock.

One Dish Special– Ham, Cheese Strata

HAM AND CHEESE STRATA is an easy one-dish oven meal. Slices of bread, covered with cheese and a seasoned egg mixture, are topped with ham rolls during the last few minutes of baking. Serve with a crisp salad or assorted relishes.

Familiar foods can often be combined to make new and interesting dishes that are economical, too. Ham and Cheese Strata, for instance, is flavored with beer and uses such staple items as bread, eggs, ham and cheese. The result is a light, sophisticated souffle-type main dish that needs only a crisp salad to accompany it.

Beer is a popular cooking ingredient with a special affinity for cheese dishes because it lightly and subtly enhances the cheese flavor. Ale, of course, may be used just as well; the two tangy beverages are interchangeable in recipes—it's simply a matter of personal preference.

When using either in cooking, open the can or bottle ahead of time so it will lose its head and thus blend more easily with other ingredients.

HAM AND CHEESE STRATA

12 slices day-old white bread
6 slices process American cheese
4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
12 ounces (bottle or can) beer or ale
6 slices cooked ham, rolled up

Remove crusts from bread. Arrange six bread slices in greased 12 x8 x 2-inch baking dish; cover with cheese slices, then with rest of bread. Beat eggs, blend in salt, Tabasco, prepared mustard and Worcestershire. Stir in beer. Pour over bread in casserole and let stand one hour.

Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes or until puffy and brown, topping with ham rolls about 5 minutes before done. Yield: six servings. (SH

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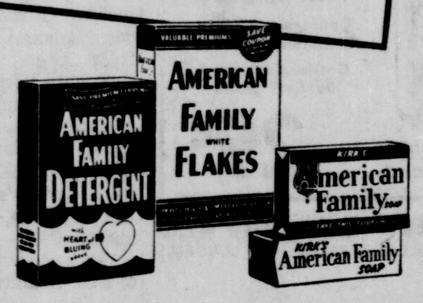

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Coupon expires March 26, 1963

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Cock Robin

Prince Castles

922 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights 709 Lee St., Des Plaines
North Ave., 3 Bl. E. of Rte. 83, Elmhurst

CLIP COUPON

Company Chicken Made in 2 Stages

For extra-special guests, every homemaker naturally wants extra-special meals. To meet the "what to serve" question, the Borden Kitchen has developed a delicious combination of chicken and cheese, sprinkled throughout with mushrooms and olive slices.

IT IS appropriately called "Company Chicken-Cheese Bake." It can be made in two stages. Cook the chicken in advance, and then combine with other ingredients and bake 30-35 minutes at mealtime. Fine-melting Chateau process cheese spread makes this a superb offering.

COMPANY CHEESE CHICKEN BAKE
(Makes about 6 servings)

1 (3 to 4 pound) chicken
2 cups cooked rice*
4 cups (1-pound) Chateau cheese spread shredded
2 (3-ounce) cans sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup coarsely chopped or sliced stuffed green olives
1½ cups light cream
1/3 to 2/3 cup cooking sherry
½ cup slivered or whole blanched almonds

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Coat chicken lightly with combined salt, pepper and flour. Cook, in hot fat in skillet until golden brown but not thoroughly done.

Layer half the chicken, rice, shredded cheese food, mushrooms and olives in 2-quart casserole. Pour half of cream and sherry over this. Layer the remaining chicken, rice and cheese food on top.

ARRANGE remaining mushrooms and olives over mixture. Add remaining cream and sherry. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until almonds are browned and cheese is melted.

*2/3 cup uncooked rice—(packaged pre-cooked rice may be used.) (SH

Delectable Dress-Up For Dinner-Broccoli

No vegetable dresses up a dinner plate quite as handsomely as a stalk of bright green broccoli, cooked to crisp-tender perfection. (Small wonder it's so decorative, for broccoli is really a cluster of green flower buds).

The stem, flower buds and the little leaves are all good eating. Rinse well under running water and broccoli is ready to cook. The ends of larger stems may be somewhat tough. This part should be discarded whenever this is true.

Split the thicker stems in half part of the way up to lessen cooking time. Standing the stalks stem-end down in the bottom of a double boiler, in a 2-inch depth of salted boiling water is the easiest way to cook broccoli.

Cover with inverted top of double boiler. Then cook another 12 or 15 minutes. All this should happen just minutes before the meal is to be served, for it is possible to over-cook broccoli and certain other vegetables while attempting to keep them hot.

BROCCOLI IS not only very appetizing in taste and appearance, but it is wonderfully nutritious as well. It is high in vitamin C and A, and a good source of minerals such as calcium, phosphorus and iron. As a special bonus to weight-watchers, broccoli is very low in calories, about 44 per cupful of cooked vegetable.

When broccoli is served with one of the delicious (though calorie-conscious) sauces which are given here it becomes a truly festive food.

Broccoli is available every month in the year although winter and early spring months provide it in greatest abundance.

FRESH BROCCOLI WITH TOMATO SAUCE

¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove fresh garlic
2 tablespoons olive oil or butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped fresh tomatoes
½ cup chicken stock
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1½ pounds (one bunch) fresh broccoli, cooked
Grated Parmesan cheese

Saute onions and garlic in olive oil or butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add tomato, chicken stock, parsley, salt, black pepper and tomato paste. Stir and cook until hot. Serve over cooked broccoli. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Yield: one cup sauce.

SAVORY FRESH BROCCOLI

2 pounds (one bunch) fresh broccoli
1-inch boiling beef or chicken stock or boiling water and 1 beef or chicken bouillon cube
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Ground black pepper
Fresh lemon juice, optional
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

Wash broccoli and split stalks if they are large. Place in a saucepan with 1-inch boiling stock or water and bouillon cube and salt. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 5 minutes. Cover and cook 15 minutes or only until broccoli is crisp-tender.

Remove from heat and drain if necessary. Add butter or margarine. Sprinkle with ground black pepper, fresh lemon juice or a little Parmesan cheese. Yield: six servings.

BROCCOLI ITSELF is as low in calories as it is high in nutrients. For this Sunday's dinner serve a cluster of the attractive green flower buds with one of the low-caloric sauces listed in this column. (SH

BROCCOLI WITH LEMON
(Double-Boiler Method)

1½ to 2 pounds (one bunch) fresh broccoli
Boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
½ clove fresh garlic
2 tablespoons butter or margarine or olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Select broccoli that is dark green with tightly closed buds. Wash well, cut off tough ends and split them if they are large. Tie broccoli in serving-size bunches. Place upright, in the bottom of a double boiler in rapidly boiling water, having the water level to come half way up the side of the double boiler. Add salt.

Boil, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover with the inverted top of double boiler. Continue boiling 10 minutes or until broccoli is crisp-tender. Cook garlic in butter or margarine or olive oil. Remove garlic, add salt, black pepper and lemon juice. Pour over well-drained cooked broccoli. Serve hot. Yield: six servings.

BROCCOLI WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE

¾ cup sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons capers
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 pounds (one bunch) fresh broccoli, cooked

Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, capers and black pepper. Serve over broccoli, cooked only until crisp-tender. Yield: six servings.

BROCCOLI WITH BACON SAUCE

3 slices lean bacon
½ clove garlic
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1½ to 2 pounds (one bunch) broccoli, cooked

Cut bacon in ½-inch pieces. Fry, along with garlic, until bacon is crisp. Remove garlic from pan and discard it. Brown bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat. Add vinegar to bacon and remaining fat.

Heat and pour over cooked broccoli. Sprinkle with the browned bread crumbs. Yield: six servings. (SH

Dilly of a Dinner

Besides their growth-promoting, health-protecting benefits, seafoods offer extra dividends of flavor, color and texture variety. The many varieties of fish lend themselves to a thousand methods of preparation and service—hot or cold, rich or low-fat, traditional as clam chowder, exotic as sole amandine.

Experimenting with spices and herbs is an easy way to give your favorite seafood a new aspect by transforming it into a gourmet dish. Dill, often overlooked in fish cookery, adds an appetizing fragrance to baked or broiled fish. In this recipe for dill-flavored fish fillets, fresh or frozen chopped dill is best if available. If not, common substitutes are dill salt, dill seed, powdered dill, or caraway seeds.

To complete a well-balanced gourmet menu, you might add boiled new potatoes with onion rings, cucumber slices in tomato or pepper cups, cheese biscuits, and pineapple upside-down cake.

FISH FILLETS WITH DILL BUTTER

2 pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets (flounder, sole, cod, haddock, ocean perch or other white-meated fish)
Salt and pepper
½ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon dill salt (or 1 teaspoon chopped fresh or frozen dill or a sprinkling of dill seed)

If fish is frozen, let thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature for 30 minutes. Cut into serving-size pieces. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Melt half the butter and let remaining butter soften at room temperature. Preheat broiler.

Place fillets on preheated greased broiler pan or on aluminum foil about 2 inches from source of heat. Brush with melted butter once or twice during the cooking process, but do not turn. Broil 5 to 8 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Blend the parsley and dill salt or chopped dill into the softened butter and spread over the cooked fish. Serve immediately with lemon wedges. Makes six servings. (SH

Week's Best Food Values

Pork and beef prices are steady to lower, but the start of Lent will have a stabilizing effect on retail meats, reports the University of Illinois Consumer Service.

Fryers and turkey prices stand unchanged, larger eggs are better values, and tomatoes, celery, peppers and cabbage quote up.

BARGAINS scheduled on the March calendar produce values include: Fruits, apples, avocados, bananas, coconuts, grapefruit, pears, pineapples and rhubarb; Vegetables, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery cabbage, collards, endive, dandelions, horseradish, mushrooms, mustard greens, parsnips, potatoes, radishes, shallots, spinach, sweet potatoes and turnips.

This report the market week of Feb. 25-March 2.

Chocolate Sundaes Spark 'Record Hop'

Teenagers' record parties call for special refreshments, the quick-and-easy kind they can fix themselves. When your youngsters are planning on having the "gang" over and music and dancing are on the agenda, pass on this refreshment idea—"do-it-yourself" sundaes.

All they have to do is first set out a wide assortment of toppings and sauces. Some of those they might like to include are maraschino cherries, chocolate sauce, nuts, marshmallow sauce, coconut, and whipped cream.

Then, as a variation from the regular, routine flavors, try one of the new ice cream combinations with a special sundae punch. Some of these, like Choco Bongo Ice Cream, currently being featured as the flavor of the month by a leading dairy firm, already have some of the sundae ingredients right in them.

Choco Bongo's blend of creamy-rich chocolate and coconut-marshmallow ice creams can provide the ideal base for creating sundae masterpieces.

Tenderloin DeLuxe

Here's an attractive and flavorful pork tenderloin serving. Cross 2 slices of bacon and place a pork tenderloin patty on the center. Season.

Then place a ½-inch thick slice of tomato on the patty and top with a ¼-inch slice of onion. Bring bacon ends up over onions and fasten with a wooden pick.

Wieboldt's
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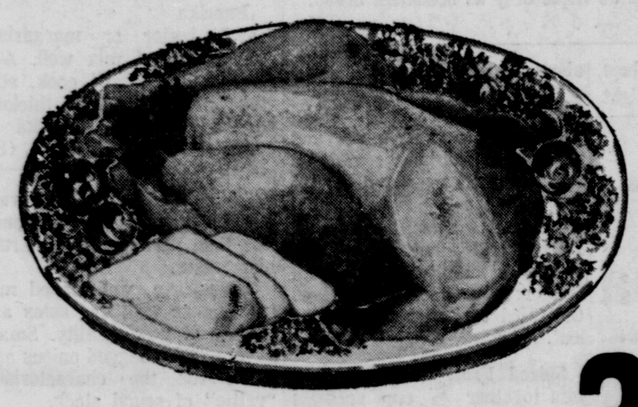
OPEN 5 NIGHTS!
SHOP 12:00 NOON TO 9:30 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6:00
SUPER FOOD MARKET 9:30 TO 9:30 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6:00

Items on Sale Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2

SUPER FOOD MARKET

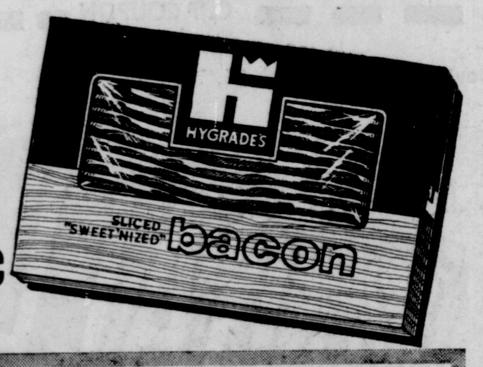


Midwinter poultry round-up!
- government inspected!
- oven ready!
- budget-priced, too!
- prepare it your favorite way!

roasting chickens . . . 35c lb.
GRADE A hen turkeys 10-12 lbs. . . . . 39c lb.
tom turkeys . . . . . 33c lb.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE COUNTRY FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
legs . . . . . lb. 39c
breasts . . . . . lb. 49c
wings . . . . . lb. 29c

HYGRADE "SWEETENIZED" sliced bacon
1-lb. pkg. 49c



WIEBOLDT'S OWN pound cake
plain, marble, orange or banana . 39c lb.
hot cross buns . . . . . 6 for 39c
Edelweiss coffee cake . . . . . ea. 59c
strawberry shortcake . . . . . ea. 65

WISCONSIN AGED mammoth cheddar cheese
Come in and see our "big cheese"! It was cured almost 18 months for that sharp, tangy flavor you like!
65c lb.

FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN cut corn or green peas 24-oz. poly bag 35c

RIVAL dog food . . . . . reg. 2/29c 2 large cans 25c
FANCY ALASKA SOCKEYE Libby's red salmon . . . . . tall 1-lb. can 79c
MAXWELL HOUSE instant coffee . . . . . 10-oz. jar $1.19
MORE CUPS PER POUND! S & W coffee . . . . . 2-lb. can $1.05
FANCY IMPORTED Three Pearl crabmeat . . . 6½-oz. can 69c
PEACH, APRICOT, PINEAPPLE, SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY Ma Brown preserves . . . . . 2-lb. jar 49c
NORWAY SILD IN OIL Celebrity sardines . . . . 2 3½-oz. cans 29c
LADY CLARE salad dressing . . . . . qt. jar 39c

Heinz ketchup reg. 25c ea. 14-oz. btls. 2 for 39c

Fab detergent reg. 2/69c large pkgs. 2 for 49c

Ceresota flour reg. 57c 5-lb. bag 45c

LADY CLARE CANNED FRUITS
fancy mixture diced fruit cocktail
California Elberta Freestone peaches
California halved Bartlett pears

No. 2½ cans your choice 29c

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– Probable Lineups for Prospect Regional Tournament –

Maine West		Deerfield		Arlington		Notre Dame		Prospect		Forest View		Maine East		Glenbrook	
Record: 17-4		Record: 0-19		Record: 10-9		Record: 9-12		Record: 18-4		Record: 2-17		Record: 11-9		Record: 9-10	
F Waters	6-4	F Ash	6-0	F Sherman	6-2	F Anthony	6-0	F Hogarty	6-2	F Anderson	6-4	F King	6-2	F Erlar	6-3
F Franzen	6-2	F Fess	6-1	F Close	6-2	F Patt	6-1	F Moehling	6-0	F Barger	6-0	F Diorio	6-2	F Priddy	6-0
C Wehlacz	6-8	C Jones	6-2	C Splittorf	6-2	C Weir	6-2	C Koepke	6-4	C Karp	6-5	C Jonswold	6-3	C Browne	6-1
G Schleicher	5-10	G Fleming	5-7	G Brodnan	5-9	G Loboy	5-11	G White	5-10	G Mueller	6-1	G Collins	6-0	G Harris	5-9
G DeKreek	6-1	G Newbrough	5-9	G Guilfoil	6-1	G Schilling	5-10	G Groh	5-11	G Kokai	6-3	G Spohnholtz	6-0	G Najork	5-10
Coach: Gaston Freeman		Coach: W. Hammerberg		Coach: Norm Patberg		Coach: Jim Swann		Coach: Dick Kinneman		Coach: Ken Arneson		Coach: Bernie Brady		Coach: Joe Hajost	

Regional Cage Tourney Opens Monday

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR AREA BASKETBALL buffs to kick around in their spare time.

Why not use the preliminary games in basketball as a means of fostering the development of younger referees? This is not a unique idea. It's in operation in certain leagues throughout the state. We're suggesting it should be tried in some of the area conferences.

When any referee, young or old, fat or lean, is required to work two basketball games in a single night he is being dealt with unfairly. The men either coast through portions of the first game or fall off the pace in the second.

Those officials who have a say in this matter should consider setting age and experience standards for men working preliminary games in both the West Suburban Conference and Interim Leagues.

The preliminary games, whether junior-varsity or frosh-soph, should be an area where younger men gain experience which will soon qualify them for varsity contests.

It seems conceivable that referees would settle for less cash in return for less work. Actually, the over-all cost may increase somewhat, but it would be worth the extra dollars if the caliber of officiating would improve.

Giving officials just one game could help add prestige to their work. "If we're booked for just a varsity game," one official said, "we feel that both the officials and game are important. It isn't just the fatigue factor although that certainly enters in at times."

In certain leagues throughout the state two promising young officials and two veterans are assigned to games with the veteran officials each working a half with the newcomers. Those officials not working are observers. There is a constant educational process for each man.

"Where I coached downstate," Prospect's Dick Kinneman said, "We hired two officials for each game. The younger was trying to move up and he would come in for no charge and work with the older official."

In some instances today young officials actually are stymied by a seniority system that keeps the same clique on top, working the top attractions.

An officials chairman has aided some conferences, according to Arlington Athletic Director Howard Lester. The chairman is paid a salary.

"These men go to games unannounced and serve as advisory officials," Lester pointed out. "At halftime they talk with the game officials and discuss their work. Any gripes at officials are directed to this administrator who is in a good position to pass judgment."

Many young officials in the immediate area work freshman or jayvee games on Saturday mornings or after school during the week, but they fail to get the feel of operating before large crowds.

"In some cases the varsity coaches don't get a chance to see these younger officials work," Lester added. "And the pressures are much greater in the varsity preliminaries because of the crowds and actual emphasis. It's important to know whether an official can react to this pressure before he is given varsity assignments."

The whole question of officiating is a complex one but one that merits continuous study.

Some officials either loaf in their work or are too inconsistent. An inconsistent official makes it extremely difficult for the boys to adjust, and this is reflected in the game.

The game is much faster than it was years ago with the boys bigger and better shooters. Some of the officials who have been around for years no longer are able to keep up the pace.

The defensive player is at a big disadvantage. He operates under impossible handicaps. As one coach put it, "All of the odds favor the man with the ball."

There is a definite need for improvement in officiating. It's a headache, a problem of many parts.

Perhaps the program requires greater cooperation between schools and between schools and game officials but currently an opportunity is being missed in those preliminary games for developing the younger referees.

That's as good a place to start as any!

★ ★ ★ ★

Unique Hardwood Attraction

Basketball Twin-Bill Slated For St. Viator Friday Night

St. Viator High School will present a unique doubleheader program of basketball for the benefit of the school's athletic program tomorrow evening (Friday).

Competition will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held at the St. Viator gymnasium.

In the feature game of the evening the highly regarded DePaul University freshman squad will meet the Northwest All-Stars, a group composed primarily of former DePaul University standouts.

Featured on the all-star squad will be coaches Ron Feiereisel and Larry Nomellini of St. Viator, Jim Fleming of Immaculate Conception, and Steve Zebos of Maine East.

ALSO PLAYING for the all-stars will be Mike Donohue and Dan Monckton, former DePaul stars; Ed Bouchee, former Chicago Cub first baseman and a fine basketball performer; Jim Fisher, and Joe Erskine.

Coaching the All-Stars for the evening will be DePaul University mentor Ray Meyer, whose team recently accepted a berth in the National Invitational tournament.

In the preliminary game Friday, slated to get under way at 7 p.m., the St. Viator Lettermen's club will meet a group of fathers of the St. Viator athletes.

Tickets for the basketball doubleheader are available at the school on East Oakton in Arlington Heights, Garden Liquors at 401 S. State Road, Arlington, or J & B Village Meat Market, 110 S. Main St., in Mount Prospect.

Tickets are one dollar for adults and 75 cents for students.

IN THE SECOND GAME of the unique basketball doubleheader scheduled for St. Viator High School tomorrow evening (Friday) the Northwest All-Stars will battle the DePaul University freshmen. Included among the All-Stars will be (front row, l. to r.) Dan Monckton, Steve Zebos, and Mike Donohue. Back row, Joe Huske, Larry Nomellini, and Ed Bouchee. In the picture at left Nomellini, a coach at St. Viator, puts in a layup at a practice session. (Staff Photos)

PREP RATINGS

BEST IN SUBURBS

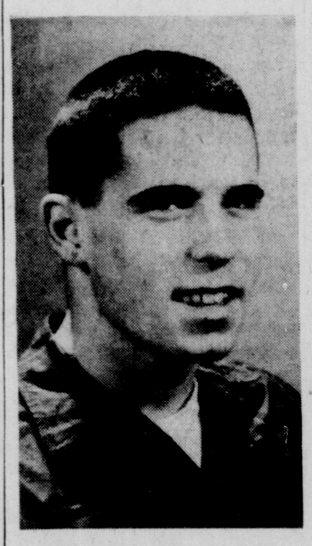
1.	Bloom (21-2)	304
2.	Willowbrook (17-2)	246
3.	New Trier (13-3)	204
4.	Lockport (18-5)	103
5.	Lake Forest (19-1)	98
6.	Homew'd-Flossm'r (17-4)	97
7.	Joliet Catholic (17-4)	96
8.	Maine West (17-4)	92
9.	York (15-5)	47
10.	Prospect (18-3)	38

HONORABLE MENTION

Proviso East, Palatine, Riverside-Brookfield, Lake Park, Blue Island, Geneva, Waukegan, Naperville

Only Area Contenders

Rice, Brown to Carry Swim Hopes to State



DOUG RICE

BILL RAASCH

KEN BROWN

by BILL HALLS

Arlington's Doug Rice and Ken Brown will carry District 214's slim hopes of an individual swimming champion to New Trier High in Winnetka this weekend, site of the 1963 state prep swimming championships.

Hinsdale and Evanston are heavily favored to dethrone defending champion New Trier in the finals, which get underway at 7 p.m., Friday, with preliminary heats. Each school qualified 17 boys and its two relay teams.

New Trier, winner of the team championship at the Glenbrook North District last week, qualified 15 boys and both relay squads.

THE FINALS will be televised, starting at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, over station WGN (channel 9). Diving preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Rice qualified in two events for the second straight year at Glenbrook. The versatile senior will compete in the 200-yard individual medley, and the 400-yard freestyle.

Brown, a transfer student from Hinsdale, qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke.

A third Cardinal swimmer, freestyler Bill Raasch, broke state qualifying times in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events in preliminary heats (setting new Arlington High records), but faltered in the finals, and barely missed a state final

(Continued on Next Page)

Several Clubs Given Chance

Eight Teams in Field; Maine West Top-Seeded

by BOB FRISK

It's that time of the year again for followers of high school basketball in Illinois.

District play opened this week.

Sixty regional centers will get under way next week.

It's tourney time, and over 700 schoolboy quintets will be shooting for the coveted crown claimed last winter by the surprising Reds of Decatur High School.

The hardwood hysteria that annually accompanies these crucial playoffs is taking hold of the prep athletic scene in Illinois.

The regional and sectional firing will be followed by the supersectionals. The eight remaining quintets then journey to Champaign-Urbana and the ultra- modern Assembly Hall where over 16,000 fans are expected to witness each of the four sessions on March 22-23.

EIGHT AREA high schools seeking a berth in the Arlington Sectional (March 13-15) will hook up in a seven-game, five night card next week at Prospect High in Mount Prospect.

Joining the host Knights will be Arlington, Forest View, Maine West, Maine East, Deerfield, Notre Dame, and Glenbrook North.

Capacity crowds are expected in the Prospect fieldhouse as natural rivals square off in one of the most well-balanced regionals in recent years. At least six of the eight entries have to be given some chance at picking off the coveted title.

RADIO STATION WNWC of Arlington Heights will carry "live" reports of the seven regional contests with Ed Sellers and Herb Carl handling the broadcasts.

The two clubs sporting the most impressive records are seeded 1-2. Top-seeded Maine West stands 17-4 on the season while second-ranked Prospect is 18-4. The clubs have battled on two occasions. Each has picked up a victory.

Third-seeded Maine East (11-9) apparently has shaken off a surprising mid-season slump and now appears to make a determined run for the title if captured last winter.

Arlington (10-9) is the fourth-seeded entry, and the Cards, though playing erratic basketball this winter, could find themselves in the crucial tourney.

NOTRE DAME (9-12) and Glenbrook North (9-10) lack good over-all size, but they hustle and can't be counted out regardless of past performances. Notre Dame gave touted Chicago St. Patrick a stiff battle before falling by four, and Glenbrook took Prospect into overtime.

Only Forest View (2-17) and Deerfield (0-19) appear out-classed although Ken Arneson's Falcons have been making impressive strides in recent weeks.

(Continued on Next Page)

At Prospect

Monday, March 4:
Game 1 — Maine West vs. Deerfield, 7 p.m.
Game 2 — Arlington vs. Notre Dame, 8:40 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5:
Game 3 — Prospect vs. Forest View, 7 p.m.
Game 4 — Maine East vs. Glenbrook North, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6:
Game 5 — Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7:
Game 6 — Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8:
Game 7 — Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of Game 6, 8 p.m.

West Leyden Hosts 12-Team Field

Unbeaten Prospect Gymnasts Favored in Interim Meeting

Prospect's unbeaten gymnasts are favored to take the Interim League Gymnastics Meet this weekend at West Leyden High in North Northlake.

Defending champion Willowbrook, an opening dual meet victim of the Knights (70-62), is expected to provide most of the competition. But Rick Farris' team, led by the versatile Gary VanderVoort, and Dick Anderson, is expected to take most of the top slots.

The meet will get underway at 7 p.m., Friday. West Leyden High is located at 1000 N. Wolf Road, just east of the Tri-State Tollway.

OTHER ENTRIES include Forest View, East Leyden, Glenbard East, Glenbrook North and South, Maine West, Proviso West, Wheaton and Niles West.

Gymnastics has gained great popularity in Illinois prep circles since 1958 when only 12 schools boasted teams. Today, some 43 high schools compete for the state title in March. Prospect and Willowbrook are among the contenders.

Friday's events will include still rings, sidehorse and tumbling on the varsity level. Sophomore action will begin at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, with still rings, sidehorse and tumbling on the agenda.

Sophomore action will be completed at 1:30 p.m. in horizontal bar, parallel bar and trampoline. Final varsity competition will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, including the same events.

(Continued on Next Page)

Waukegan Favored in Wrestling

Matmen Journey to Champaign for Finals

Waukegan High School of the Suburban League is a heavy favorite to wrap up team honors this weekend in the state wrestling tournament at George Huff Gymnasium in Champaign.

The powerful Bulldogs of Coach Ott Bay, a distant runnerup behind state champion Reavis last winter, tallied 105 team points in sectional action and qualified eight wrestlers, seven champs, for the state finals.

Competition will get under way at 1 p.m. Friday with the first round matches. Second round matches will be staged 7 p.m. Friday.

Semi-finals and finals are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday in Huff Gym.

SIX AREA wrestlers will be making the trip to Champaign-Urbana, headed by state champion George McCreery of Palatine (154) who failed to win a sectional crown.

Bothered by an arm injury McCreery advanced to the finals but was handled by unbeaten Tim Murphy of East Leyden for his first setback in over a year.

Also making the trip to Champaign from the immediate area will be Hal Selleck (180), Bob Clark (165), and Terry Witt (138) of Arlington High School and Seth Norton (133) and Mike Gluck (103) of Palatine.

Selleck, Witt, and Gluck were sectional champions.

Only two state champions will be back to defend titles this weekend. Don Behm of New Trier won the crown at 120 last winter and will be vying at the same weight. McCreery won at 154 as a junior.

Reavis High School won the state title in both 1961 and 1962. Waukegan was second with Savanna third last winter.

Individual awards will be given to the winners of first, second, third and fourth places in each weight class of the state finals.

Rice, Brown

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
berth.

PROSPECT and Forest View failed to place a boy in the district finals at Glenbrook.

Rice finished third, behind a pair of New Trier swimmers, in the individual medley at Glenbrook, covering the 200 yard in 2:17 flat. Jack Kiefer of New Trier won the event in 2:10.7.

New Trier natators again edged Rice in the 400 freestyle, but the stiff competition enabled Doug to break his own Arlington mark (4:20.8) in 4:19 flat for a third spot. New Trier's Bill Burson won in 4:08.4.

Brown turned in a 1:06.9 in the final heat to take second behind Steve Shapiro of New Trier (1:03.9), but his 1:06.6 preliminary time broke his own Arlington standard (1:07.9).

RAASCH BROKE his own Arlington records in both the 100 (53.9) and 200 (1:59.7) yard freestyle races when he took a first and second in preliminary heats.

The new marks are 1:58.5 in the 200, and 53.1 in the 100 sprint.

However, Raasch wound up 5th in the finals of the 200 at Glenbrook (2:00.4), and finished fourth in the 100 yard freestyle (53.6), both below the qualifying times necessary to make the state finals.

Ralph Eakins, Arlington swimming coach, will accompany his two-man entry to Winnetka.

Open Forum Slated For Boaters at McCormick Place

A call to all Illinois boaters to attend an open forum on what the boat owner may expect in legislation and waterways improvements in 1963 has been issued by the Illinois Boating Association. The forum will be held in conjunction with the opening of the Chicago National Boat Show at McCormick Place Saturday, March 2.

Topics of discussion by government officials and boating leaders will include: Boating issues before Congress and the state legislature, waterway improvements, harbor developments, state laws, taxes, and other subjects vital to the Illinois boat owner.

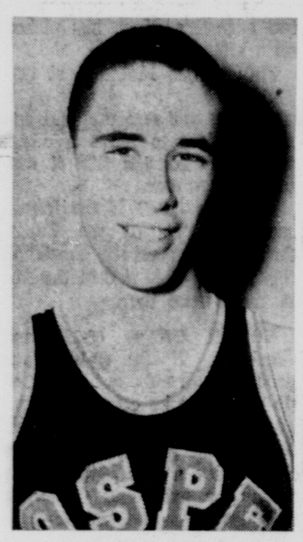
Among those participating in the program will be Col. J. A. Smedile, Army Corps of Engineers, who will speak on the Corps role in pleasure boating and the proposed 1964 budget of $27,521,000 for Illinois rivers, harbors and waterways improvements.

FRANK S. (DIXIE) Davis, boating administrator for the Illinois Conservation Department, will discuss the state's boat registration law and the part the conservation department plays in Illinois boating.

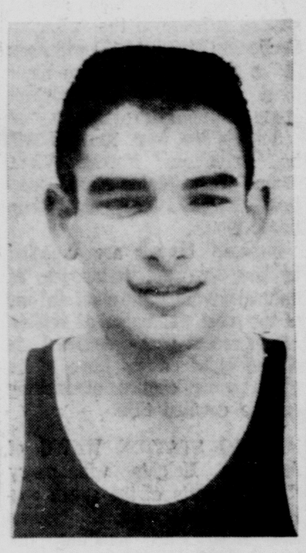
Fred Lifton of the Outboard Boating Club of America legal staff will outline what may be expected in new Federal and state laws during current sessions of Congress and the state legislature.

Also on the panel will be Captain Carl H. Stober, United States Coast Guard, as well as park and city officials of Chicago.

All-Interim



DAVE WHITE



JOE MUELLER

ALL-STAR CHOICES — Prospect's Dave White and Forest View's Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller were among 10 boys named to the Interim League all star basketball team this week by league coaches. Both boys are juniors, play guard, and have had outstanding seasons. White (5-10) has directed the Knights to an impressive 18-4 season, and a second place finish in league play. He has scored 151 points in 14 league games for a steady 10.8 points per game average. Mueller, who currently leads the league in scoring with 286 points for a 20.4 per game average, has provided one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal season for the Falcons, who have won only two games all year. Other first team selections include Al Walters (6-4), and Barney Franzen (6-2), both of Maine West; Bill Bornemann (6-2), and Laddie Sula (6-4), of Willowbrook; Carl Gatlin (6-4), of Morton West; Dave Byrne (6-4), of East Leyden; Chuck Simons (5-10), of Proviso West; and Ed Zastrow (5-11) of Niles West. All are seniors except Simons. League coaches recommended Waters, Bornemann, Gatlin and Byrne for all-state recognition.

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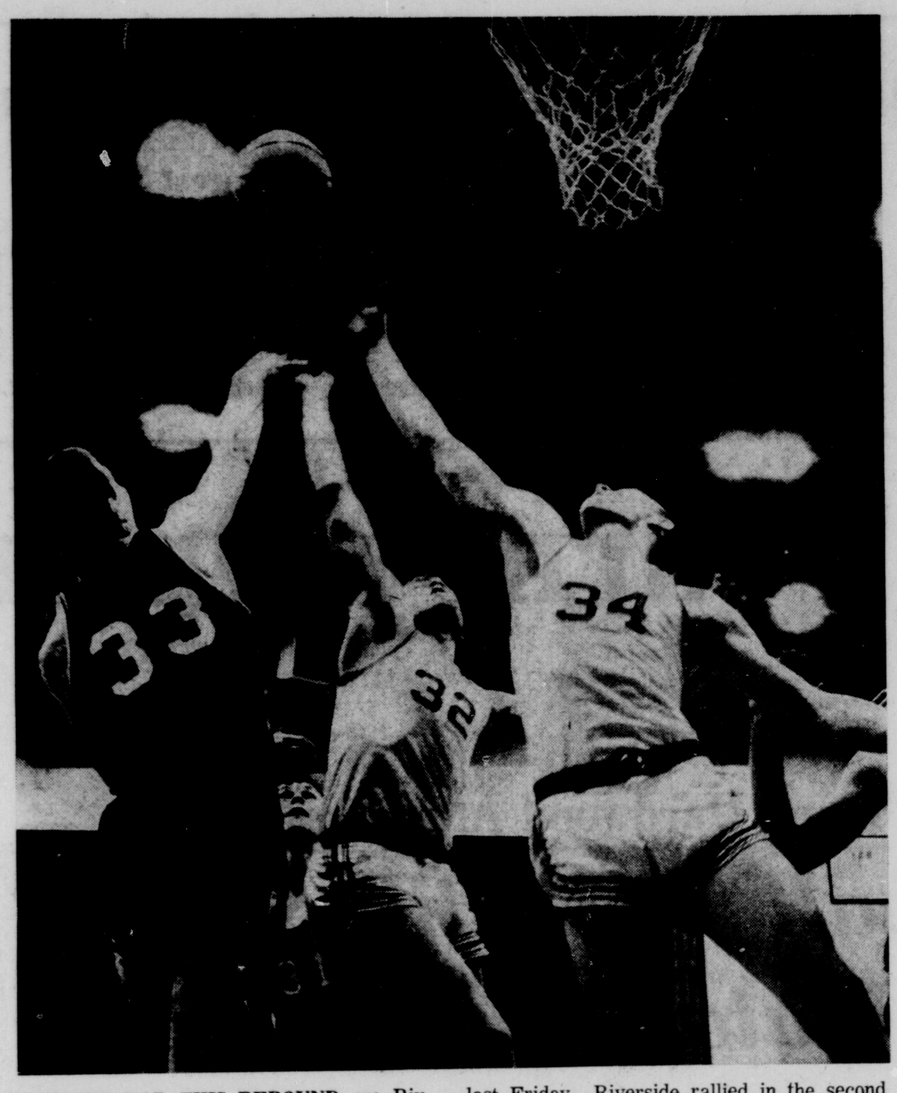


BATTLING FOR THIS REBOUND are Riverside's Craig Timko (33) and Arlington's Bill Guilfoil (32) and Dan Sherman (34) during first quarter of the West Suburban encounter last Friday. Riverside rallied in the second half and dumped the Cardinals, 52-45, avenging an earlier 72-46 setback. (Staff Photo)

Palatine, West Leyden Tie for 2nd

Surprising DeKalb Heads Palatine Sectional Field

DeKalb, a club that had been overlooked in pretourney calculations, gained a full measure of revenge at Palatine last weeknd.

The Barbs, although qualifying nine men from the district, had been listed as no better than a darkhorse for team honors in the local wrestling sectional. Area buffs cited their mediocre showing in the Palatine Invitational, and sloughed off their large representation as the result of a weak district field.

But, when they picked up the mats Saturday night, DeKalb had 57 points, and a comfortable 15 point edge over the hosts and West Leyden who tied for second with 42.

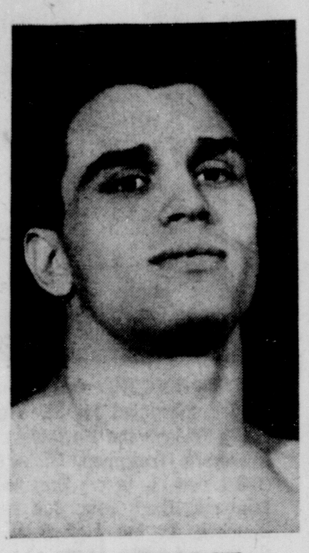
Arlington, with just three runners-up in the meet, was a startling fourth with 34, and East Leyden rounded out the top five with 32.

Five schools shared individual honors. DeKalb, Palatine, West Leyden, Arlington and Maine East each qualified three men for the state meet to be held in Champaign this weekend. East Leyden and Maine West will send two each.

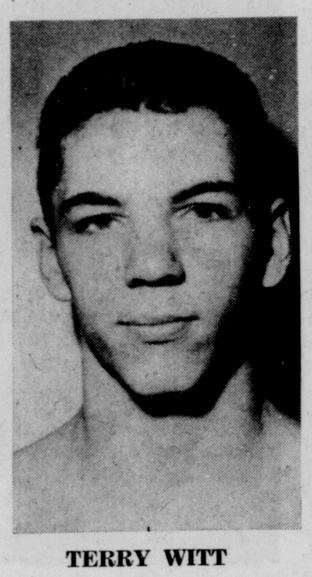
It was a wild meet that saw favorites drop like flies. The biggest shockers came at 154 and 180. State champ George McCreery (Palatine) got bumped by Tim Murphy (East Leyden) in the former, and Hal Selleck (Arlington) retained his title in the latter by topping Jim Dernehl (Maine East) in the latter. Dernehl had won three previous meetings between the two this season.

McCREERY AND Dernehl had company although it wasn't noticeable in the results of the first three weights.

The boys at 95 pounds went right by the book. Undefeated



HAL SELLECK



TERRY WITT

MIKE GLUCK

Championship

95 POUNDS

Richard Jensen (Maine West) defeated Mike LaPenna (Elmwood Park), 5-0

103 POUNDS

Mike Gluck (Palatine) defeated Al Millen (Maine West), 5-2; O.T.

112 POUNDS

Ron Johnson (Maine East) defeated John Sammons (Rochelle), 6-2

120 POUNDS

Terry Gifford (Dundee) defeated Tim Hart (DeKalb), 5-4

127 POUNDS

Richard Olsen (DeKalb) defeated Eric Dernehl (Maine East), 3-1

133 POUNDS

Frank DeLorto (Elmwood Park) defeated Seth Norton (Palatine), 3-2

138 POUNDS

Terry Witt (Arlington) defeated Tom Somora (Leyden West), 4-1

145 POUNDS

Gordon Roach (DeKalb) pinned Svenn Borgersen (Rockford East), 4:47

154 POUNDS

Tim Murphy (Leyden East) defeated George McCreery (Palatine), 7-2

165 POUNDS

Rich Agness (Leyden West) defeat-Bob Clark (Arlington), 3-2

180 POUNDS

Hal Selleck (Arlington) defeated Jim Dernehl (Maine East), 7-2

HEAVYWEIGHT

Mike Wojnowski (Leyden West) defeated Ray Korda (Leyden East), Referee's Decision

Rich Jensen (Maine West) met undefeated Mike LaPenna (Elmwood Park) in the final. Jenson had progressed easily, while LaPenna suffered a 9-8 scare from Dave Hein (Dundee) in the first round. Head-on, Jensen, who has been scored on just once all year. was the winner 5-0.

Mike Gluck, Palatine's unbeaten 103 pounder, was the favorite. He won easily in the first two rounds, but barely escaped the upset bug in the final when he edged Al Millen (Maine West) 5-2 in overtime. In the district final Gluck had taken a 12-0 decision from the same boy.

TOP SEEDS John Sammons (Rochelle) and Ronn Johnson (Maine East) reached the Saturday night bout with little trouble. The once beaten Johnson pulled a mild upset with a 6-2 victory.

The battle for the 120 crown went up for grabs when Tim Hart (DeKalb) eliminated favorite Wayne Zaehler (Prospect) 5-0 in the first round. Then Terry Gifford (Dundee) edged second seeded Joe Sanfa (West Leyden) 1-0 in the semis. It was a Gifford-Hart final with the North Suburban champ emerging a 5-4 winner.

Eric Dernehl (Maine East) got by top seeded Mike Kaufman (Rockford East) in the semis, but couldn't turn the trick against second choice Rich Olsen in the finals. The DeKalb grappler added the 127 crown to the title he gained last year at 112, by a 3-1 count.

UNBEATEN FRANK Delorto (Elmwood Park) and Seth Norton (Palatine) beaten just once, lived up to their billing by reaching the finals at 133. Delorto is still unbeaten, by a slender 3-2 score.

Terry Witt (Arlington) threw the seeders for a loop at 138. Witt was beaten by Ted Dickson of Maine East in the district, but this time he didn't have to face Dickson. After routing fourth seeded Bob Ferguson (East Leyden) in the opener, Terry watched second choice Dickson go to the sidelines at the hands of Ted Somora (Leyden West). Witt then edged top ranked Terry Miller (Dundee) in the semis, and Somora for the title.

Top choices Sven Borgersen (Rockford East) and Gordon Roach (DeKalb) were still around for the 145 pound final. Roach proved his second seed to be too low with a kayo at 4:47.

ALTHOUGH THE classic McCreery-Murphy battle of the unbeaten was reached at 154, the meeting was tainted somewhat by an arm injury incurred by McCreery in Friday night's opener. Knowing default meant elimination, McCreery continued and both boys won convincingly Saturday afternoon. Murphy was a convincing 7-2 victor in the title go.

The defending champion and favorite at 165, Mike Henderson (Rockton) went out the window in the first round. His conqueror, Bob Clark (Arlington) moved into the finals. Second choice and unbeaten Rich Agness progressed easily through the lower bracket. Agness claimed the title 3-2.

Selleck had whipped Dernehl three times last year, once in the sectional final, but hadn't been able to get the job done this year. He got it done this time, 7-2. Hal will be making his third trip to state this weekend.

HEAVYWEIGHT champ Mike Wojnowski (West Leyden) is prep wrestling's version of the Cincinnati Bearcats. He hugs a one point lead like it was a teddy bear. Consider his path to the state. In the district final, he edged Ray Korda (East Leyden) in an overtime.

In the sectional opener, he erased Mike Long (Palatine) on a referee's decision. In the semis he topped Bob Kellogg (Rockford West) 6-4. His rematch with Korda resulted in a win on referee's decision.

In all, eleven schools qualified men for advancement to the state. Three champions, Gluck, Olsen and Selleck were winners in the meet a year ago.

Team Results

TABLE OF POINTS

DeKalb	57
Palatine	42
Leyden West	42
Arlington	34
Leyden East	32
Maine East	32
Elmwood Park	24
Maine West	22
Rockford East	20
Dundee	19
York	11
Rockford West	10
Rochelle	10
Lake Park	9

3rd Place

95 POUNDS

Gerald Donahue (Rockford East) defeated Stan Stitzel (Leyden West), Referee's Decision

103 POUNDS

Jim Cliffe (DeKalb) defeated John Heick (Elmwood Park), 4-2

112 POUNDS

Jim Nordin (Palatine) defeated Dave Walker (DeKalb), 4-3

120 POUNDS

Joe Stanfa (Leyden West) pinned John Harker (Rockford West), 4:38

127 POUNDS

Mike Kaufman (Rockford East) defeated Roger McCauley (Rockford West), 7-1

133 POUNDS

Jerry Wallin (DeKalb) defeated Ron Gronewald (Lake Park), 9-2

138 POUNDS

Terry Miller (Dundee) pinned Larry Rogers (DeKalb), 5:07

145 POUNDS

Mark Leonetti (York) pinned Don Scott (Lake Park), 1:56

154 POUNDS

Steve Rhode (York) defeated John Rosenthal (Lake Park), 2-0

165 POUNDS

Jack LaGreca (Palatine) pinned Chuck Nardini (Leyden East), 2:52

180 POUNDS

Ray Monroe (Leyden East) defeated Pete Favia (Leyden West), 3-2

HEAVYWEIGHT

Dick Snow (DeKalb) pinned Bob Kellogg (Rockford West), 4:50

Meets Friday

The Mount Prospect Baseball Association for Boys will hold its first general meeting of the season on Friday evening, March 1, at the Sky Room of the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The festivities will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Films of the 1962 World Series will be held immediately following the meeting.

Morton West Too Much for Falcon Soph Hoopsters

Forest View's soph basketball team dropped its 12th game of the season Saturday as Morton West swept to a 76-36 win. The Falcons were paced by Bob O'Keefe (12) and Steve Junkunc (11).

Eight Teams At Prospect

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
Thanks to its lofty ranking Maine West drew winless Deerfield in the tourney opener. The two clubs will square off at 7 p.m. next Monday with Arlington and Notre Dame meeting at approximately 8:40 p.m.

Tuesday's card features Prospect and Forest View at 7 p.m. and Maine East and Glenbrook North at 8:40 p.m.

THE SEMI-FINAL encounters will be staged at 7:30 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday with the championship set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Area observers have been inclined to regard this year's Prospect Regional as strictly a wide-open affair. Tabbing a clear-cut favorite borders on the impossible. Records, common opponents, et al. can be disregarded in this attraction.

EXCEPTIONAL size isn't a factor favoring any of the eight clubs although when Maine West utilizes 6-8 Joe Wehlacz it sports a formidable front-line keyed around All-State candidate Al Waters (6-4).

Supplementing Waters and Wehlacz are Barney Franzen (6-2), Mike Schleicher (5-10) and Rick DeKreek (6-1). Everyone can score on this Warrior outfit with Franzen and DeKreek fine out-shooters.

Prospect features fine balance with each of the five starters capable of coming up with that sparkling performance. All-Conference Dave White (5-10), Ken Groh (5-11), and Ron Moehling (6-0) have been the top scorers.

ANOTHER CLUB sporting impressive balance is Maine East. Each of the five starters has led the club in scoring on at least one occasion this season. Junior Jeff Jonswold (6-3) is the tallest starter, and guards George Collins and Jim Spohnholtz are the smallest at an even 6-0.

Veterans Chuck Close (6-2) and Gary Brodnan (5-9) rank 1-2 in scoring at Arlington High although Dan Sherman (6-2) and Paul Splittorff (6-2) also have been capable of coming up with those big games. The Cards feature some fine shooters, but they've been erratic.

Notre Dame of the Suburban Catholic is paced by 6-2 Jimmy Weir, one of the leading rebounders in the school's history and a 15.4 per game score. Brian McMahon, 12th leading scorer in the conference and a fine backcourt performer, has a wrenched knee that will keep him out of the tourney.

GLENBROOK North doesn't rely on any boys in particular but according to one area buff "is a deceivingly good team". Jeff Browne (6-1) and Bill Harris (5-9) are the leading scorers.

All-Conference Joe Mueller (6-1), the Interim League's top scorer, is the key man in the Forest View attack with Joe sporting an 18.8 per game average in 19 contests. He's slightly above the 20.0 mark in league action.

Not much can be said about winless Deerfield because the Warriors haven't done anything for two seasons but drop 39 straight games. Dave Ash (6-0) paces a limited scoring attack with a 9.2 average.

Ticket Data

PRIORITY FOR SALES
(Prospect High)

1. Student season ticket holders, winter sports athletes, and teaching and maintenance staff. One ticket each.
2. Other students: Limit, one ticket each.
3. Booster Club members: Limit, two tickets each. Identification by Booster Club membership card required. May be purchased by student with parent's membership card.
4. Other District 214 adults: Limit, two tickets each.

SALE SCHEDULES
(48 hour basis)

Group 1 — 7:30 a.m. March 4 to 1 p.m. March 4 at school.
Group 2 — 1 p.m. March 4 to 9 a.m. March 5.
Group 3 — 9 a.m. March 5 to 1 p.m. March 5.
Group 4 — 1 p.m. March 5 to 4:45 p.m. March 5.

Remaining tickets will be sold on first come, first serve basis at gate starting at 6:15 p.m. If Prospect wins March 5, the following schedule will be observed:

Group 1 — 7:30 a.m. March 6 to 1 p.m. March 6.
Group 2 — 1 p.m. March 6 to 4:45 p.m. March 6.
Group 3 — 7:30 a.m. March 7 to 1 p.m. March 7.
Group 4 — 1 p.m. March 7 to 4:45 p.m. March 7.

Remaining tickets sold on first come, first serve basis, starting at 6:30 p.m. If Prospect wins March 7, the following schedule will be observed:

Group 1 — 7:30 a.m. March 8 to 9 a.m. March 8.
Group 2 — 9 a.m. March 8 to 10 a.m. March 8.
Group 3 — 10 a.m. March 8 to 1 p.m. March 8.
Group 4 — 1 p.m. March 8 to 4:45 p.m. March 8.

Remaining tickets sold on first come, first serve basis, starting at 6:30 p.m. No press or Prospect High Athletic passes will be accepted in place of admission. Everyone must have a ticket.

The Prospect fieldhouse seats about 3,200 persons. Each participating school has received a quota of about 600 tickets. Distribution is pro-rated, based on school enrollment. No specific plans for ticket sales at Arlington and Forest View high schools were available at publication time. However, similar distribution plans are expected to be used.

PREP SLATE

FRIDAY, MARCH 1:
Arlington at York
West Leyden at Prospect
Forest View at Niles West
Libertyville at Palatine
Ridgewood at Fenton
Elmwood Park at Lake Park
Willowbrook at Deerfield

MARCH 4-8:
Regional Tournaments

Ambition

Star Michigan State freestyle swimmer Bill Wood wants to make a career of oceanography.

League GymMeet

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
PROSPECT'S Anderson is unbeaten in 15 meets this year in the sidehorse, and VanderVoort has a similar record (although tied twice) in his specialty, the parallel bars.

In addition, VanderVoort is favored to take the all-around title, a grueling seven-event marathon similar to the decathlon in track and field.

The all-around includes total score registered in all six gymnastics events, and a seventh—the long horse—not used in dual meets.

The Prospect lineup shapes up like this:

TRAMPOLINE: Veteran John Strobel is backed by junior Bruce Frasch, and sophomore Mike Zadel. This is the Knights' weakest event.

SIDEHORSE: Anderson, who finished third in the state meet last year, is backed by Bob Sabey, who took a fourth in last year's league meet. VanderVoort rounds out the lineup. He has competed only once in the sidehorse this year, and finished fourth.

HORIZONTAL BAR: Dan Price and VanderVoort are a powerful two-some in this event. Price has a slight edge right now. Scott Paris, a good junior, rounds out the lineup.

PARALLEL BARS: VanderVoort's specialty. Wayne Deeke is the other entry.

STILL RINGS: VanderVoort again with veteran Tim Jenning the number two man.

TUMBLING: Veteran Jim Smith is expected to be back in top form after suffering an injured hand which sidelined him for several weeks. Brian Williams, who took six firsts while subbing for Smith, is a fast improving junior. Veteran Dave Leekley, hot and cold this year, rounds out a strong trio in this event.

Forest View's Gay Hughes, whose gymnasts have not won a dual meet this season, is expected to enter four boys in the meet.

Larry Lynn and Steve Kretschmer will compete on the sidehorse; Marty Sidor on the horizontal bar; and Ralph Kaspari on the parallel bars and still rings.

Wheaton, Prospect and Willowbrook are the teams to beat on the frosh-soph level. Prospect Coach Fred Gaines has a pair of strong boys in Pat Kivland and Jim Harvey. Both will compete in all-around.

FOREST VIEW'S Hal Sprehe expects Dick Antti to turn in a good showinginall -arounodfr good showing in all-around for the Falcons.

Other Prospect frosh-soph entries include Gregg Brooks, Rick Carr, Gregg Dombrow, Ken Stubenrauch (a sophomore down from the varsity), Dan Sabey, Art Hansen, Todd Olson, Ed Bangs, Harry Threlkeld, Mike Duda, and Jim Bowker.

Rounding out the Falcon squad will be Dave Hippensteel, Burl Jones, Fred DeFalco, John Medley, Frank Scardina, Dave Duesterbeck, Garth Freeman, Bob Olszewski, Randy Jeskey and Jeff Weaver.

Prospect's frosh-soph team has won 14, tied Arlington twice, and lost only to Wheaton. Forest View has four wins in 13 meets.

St. Viator Sophs Fall

DeLaSalle's sophomore basketball team posted a tight 37-33 decision over St. Viator last Friday evening in the Chicagoland Prep league finale.

In an earlier meeting DeLaSalle had claimed a one-sided 20-point decision over Larry Nomellini's Lions.

St. Viator had a difficult time getting untracked in the first half and trailed at the intermission 18-11. The young Lions outscored the Meteors 22-19 in the final two periods.

Nomellini's sophs concluded the season with a 7-13 record. They held a 4-8 conference standard.

Joe Sanchez was high in the loss to DeLaSalle with 15 points. John Kidd tallied eight.

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Bulldogs Need Rally

Kondla's 30 Sparks 52-45 Riverside Win

by BOB FRISK

It was Tommy Kondla versus Arlington High School last Friday evening.

Kondla won!

More than making up for a sub-par performance in the first meeting between the two clubs, the 6-7 Kondla whipped in 30 points and guided an otherwise lackluster Riverside-Brookfield team to a 52-45 victory.

The rangy Bulldogs trailed for a good part of the first half but grabbed the advantage late in the third period and held on in a wild windup.

Arlington had Riverside down by seven and on the run early in the third quarter but hit the skids and went for four and one-half minutes without scoring.

THE VISITORS, spending most of their time at the foul line, took the lead with 2:54 remaining in the stanza and never trailed again.

With the exception of Kondla, the Bulldogs, highly regarded all season, didn't excite the crowd with their play but then the Cardinals weren't having one of their better nights either.

Any performance only slightly resembling that sparkling exhibition at Riverside in early January would have been good enough to topple the Bulldogs last Friday. The Cards showed some of that class in the first 16 minutes.

ARLINGTON moved out to an 11-6 bulge with 3:02 remaining in the first period, but Riverside quickly closed the gap on an eight-footer and layup by the lanky Kondla.

Chuck Close's jumper put the Cardinals up by three, but Riverside tied the count on a free throw by Randy Hrkel and tip-in by Kondla. Gary Brodnan, who was the top player on the floor in that first half, gave the Cards the lead again on a nifty left-handed layup, and Arlington carried a 15-13 advantage into the second quarter.

Brodnan was the key man for the hosts in the next eight minutes with some sparkling floor play and five points. After Riverside had taken a two-point lead Gary drilled one from the side following a steal by Bill Guilfoil. Brodnan's free throw gave the Cards an 18-17 lead, and they didn't trail again until late in the third quarter.

IT APPEARED that Arlington was going to pick up in the second half where it left off in the first when Dan Sherman slipped in a pretty layup with 20 seconds gone in the third quarter.

Arlington didn't score again for four and one-half minutes. The Cards were called for six quick fouls within two minutes, the bonus shots started adding up, and Riverside starting making up for lost time.

Arlington was guilty of 10 personal fouls in the third period, 16 in the second half. The Cards went to the line on just two occasions in that disastrous third quarter.

KONDLA WAS the whole show for Riverside with his 30 points, 19 in the second half. Craig Timko came off the bench and contributed 11 valuable markers.

Brodnan was high for Arlington with 12, but Gary had 10 of those in the opening half. Close added 11 and Paul Splittorff eight.

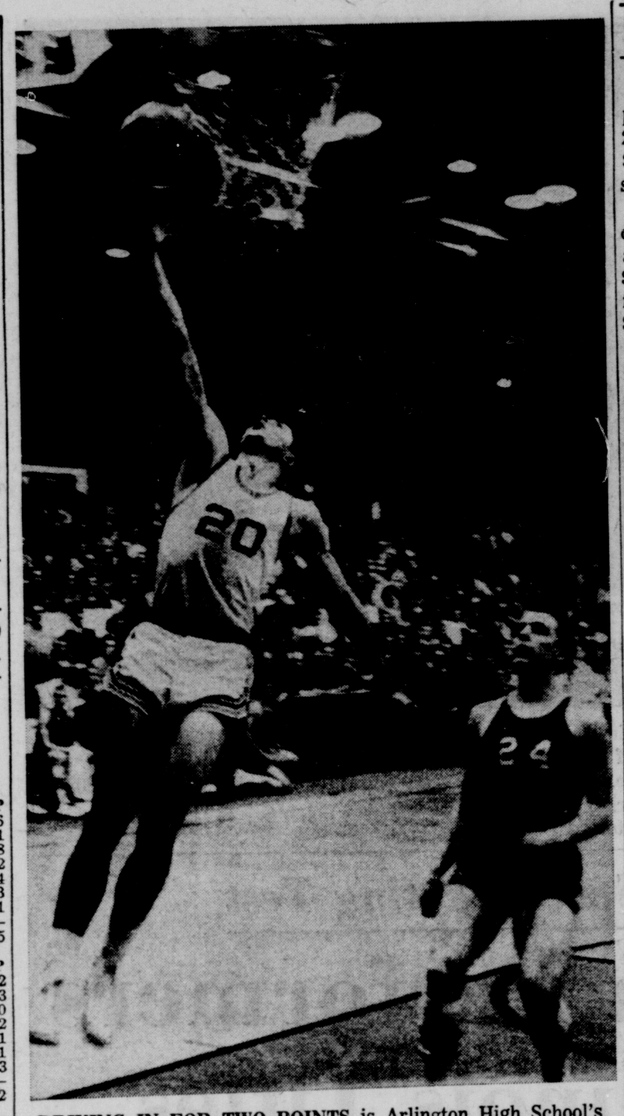
Kond(l)a Tough

ARLINGTON (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sherman, f	3	0-0	4	6
Close, f	5	1-3	5	11
Splittorff, c	3	2-4	2	8
Brodnan, g	5	2-4	4	12
Guilfoil, g	2	0-1	4	4
Buczynski	0	3-5	3	3
Connors	0	1-2	0	1
TOTALS	18	9-19	22	45

RIVERSIDE (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berg, f	1	0-4	0	2
Moravec, f	1	1-2	0	3
Kondla, c	14	2-6	2	30
Hrkel, g	0	2-2	3	2
Fickas, g	0	1-3	4	1
Timko	4	3-6	3	11
Dancik	0	3-4	4	3
TOTALS	20	12-27	16	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	15	12	7	11—45
Riverside	13	9	14	16—52



DRIVING IN FOR TWO POINTS is Arlington High School's Gary Brodnan (20) during early stages of the Cardinals' West Suburban meeting with Riverside last Friday evening. The Cards held a 27-22 halftime advantage but faltered in the final two periods and dropped a 52-45 decision. (Staff Photo)

Increase Cost of Passes

The cost of yearly athletic passes for High School District 214 was increased from $3.50 to $4 for the 1963-64 year by the school board Monday evening.

The reason for the 50-cent increase is to raise the pay for athletic supervisory staff from $5 to $8 per evening. The cost for the passes has remained at $3.50 for several years while athletic costs have increased, school officials noted.

Supt. Harold Slichenmyer indicated that other schools in the Interim Association have higher prices for student activity passes.

SOME OF the other activity passes include activities other than athletics, board members stated.

The policy of District 214 has been to offer only athletic passes. The pass will admit students to 25 activities making the cost per each admission only 16 cents.

Board members expressed hope the increased rate will cover increased costs relieving the need to subsidize the program.

The adult admission costs for gymnastics and wrestling will be increased in order to standardize prices with the rest of the conference schools.

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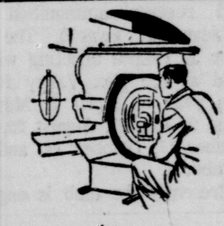
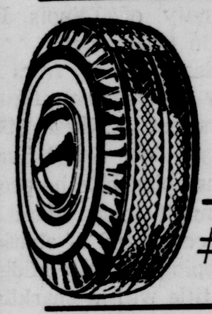


#2 REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS (Reg. $3.00)

#3 FRONT-END CORRECTION (Reg. $8.75)

WHEEL ALIGNMENT



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On Two Saturdays

Arlington Holds LL Registration

Registration for the 1963 season of Arlington Heights Little League Baseball will be held this Saturday and also Saturday March 9 at Recreation Park fieldhouse, Miner and Douglas Streets, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents are requested to use the west entrance ground floor of the fieldhouse.

Five leagues will take to the baseball diamonds this spring. They are with their respective age groups: Junior (8 and 9), Intermediate (10, 11 and 12), Major (10, 11 and 12), Varsity (13, 14 and 15), and Senior (14, 15 and 16).

Among highlights of the coming season, July 4 marks the inauguration of All Star games in the Senior, Varsity and Major leagues.

Registration is open to all boys born on or after August 1, 1946 and on or before July 31, 1955 who now reside within the Village of Arlington Heights.

While each boy must be accompanied by a parent, only those registering for the first time need bring proof of date of birth.

'Y' Girls Swimmers Post Win

The girls' swimming team of the Northwest Suburban YMCA captured eight relays and took 11 firsts and 12 seconds in posting an impressive 175-104 victory over Evanston.

Area swimmers figured in four pool records: Sue Lockwood, Barrington, 100 yard freestyle, 1:17.1; Linda Willits, Barrington, and Linda Putta, Barrington (tie), 50 yard freestyle, 33.0; and team captain Andrea Farmer, Des Plaines, 200 yard individual medley, 2:50.8.

The girls' 100 yard midget medley relay team turned in a 1:15.1 clocking that also set a new pool record. Making up this unit, coached by Joan Heath of Roselle, were Connie Foster of Mount Prospect, Sue Ivison of Barrington, Cathy Hoskins of Morton Grove, and Ruth Ann Gabler of Arlington Heights.

The local team will represent the Northwest Suburban YMCA at the City (District I) preliminaries at Proviso West on Saturday, March 9.

Arlington Relay Team Qualifies

Last Saturday the Arlington Heights Park District's relay team traveled to the University of Chicago to compete in time trials for the Chicago Daily News Relays.

The boys put on a fine show as they won the All-Suburban division of the trials. The team also outclassed 19 Chicago city teams as they turned in the fastest time of the day.

Kyle Weiderhold started out for the Arlington team and held his man on the outside as they raced around the curve. Kyle then opened up a yard and half lead as he passed the baton to Bob Fincher. Bob stayed out in front and opened the gap to four yards when he gave the baton to Butch Adkins.

Adkins then scampered around his leg of the race and added a couple more yards to the lead. Anchor man Denny Foreman took over and raced across the finish line a good 15 yards ahead.

Only the top four teams qualified to compete in the Daily News Relays at the Chicago Stadium on March 8.

Results of the Suburban section: (1) Arlington Heights Park District, (2) Hammond, (3) Des Plaines, (4) West Suburban YMCA. Winning Time: 59.8.

Fitness Fad

Michigan State's biggest and busiest club activity is weight lifting.

Two-Week Session in Canada

Sports Camp Offered; Area Coaches Included on Staff

Scenic Lake Timagami, 220 miles north of Toronto, Canada, will serve as the site of a youth sports camp this summer under directors Dick Mudge of Prospect High School and Bill Beckman of Forest View.

Designed for two-week sessions of athletic coaching and teaching, competition, fun and relaxation, the "All-American Sports Camp" may accommodate 285 boys of high school age, including incoming freshmen.

A competent staff of high school coaches, including several from the immediate District 214 area, will be on hand for professional guidance and counseling with instructional and recreational programs scheduled.

The camp session currently is slated to run from August 3 to August 17, but the directors emphasize that they will hold extra two-week sessions if there is enough demand.

The camp has been cleared by the Illinois High School Association.

"WHILE THE camp will handle 285 boys," Mudge said, "we plan to run approximately 150 at each session. Boys have been signing up regularly at the schools and the number of sessions we have will depend on the over-all interest. We urge incoming freshmen to take part."

In addition to Mudge, who is a teacher and coach at Prospect High, and Beckman, Forest View's Athletic Director, other local coaches on the camp staff will be Dick Kinneman, athletic director and coach at Prospect; Dick Ohl, teacher and coach at Forest View; Bob Hoese, dean of students and former coach at Prospect; and Ted Wissen, teacher and coach at Prospect.

Other high school coaches in the Chicago suburban area have been contacted and will be added to the staff.

The camp at Timagami, Ontario has a 65 building campus which includes 41 cabins and also administrative buildings.

"THERE ARE nine other youth camps on the island," Mudge elaborated. "At our camp we have six sailing rigs, 35 canoes, four power boats for water skiing, and as fine a waterfront as you'll find anywhere."

Charter buses will take the boys on the first leg of their trip to Canada. At Timagami the boys and coaches will leave steamer yacht which will take them to the camp at Timagami Island.

A typical day at camp, according to Mudge, will include morning and afternoon athletic periods of at least an hour and half each, plus a morning and afternoon recreation session of the same length. A recreation period will also be offered after supper with a rest period immediately after lunch and a cabin clean-up period immediately after breakfast.

Campers are required to write home at least twice a week.

SPORTS WITH instruction include football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track and field, cross country, weightlifting, water skiing, canoeing and sailing. Recreational activities are softball, volleyball, fishing, archery, movies, and miscellaneous games.

The cost of the instruction and recreational program for the two weeks with full insurance coverage will total $107. Transportation via chartered bus and steamer trip to camp is $25.00.

Picture brochures are available. Anyone desiring additional information on the "All-American Sports Camp" should contact one of staff members.

For further information call Dick Mudge (FLanders 8-1216), Bill Beckman (CLearbrook 5-0419), or Dick Kinneman (HE 7-4443).

ANY BOY OF HIGH SCHOOL age, or incoming freshmen, may take part in a two-week sports camp this summer at Timagami, Ontario, 220 miles north of Toronto, Canada. Leading high school coaches in the Chicago suburban area, including representatives of District 214, will be on hand for the camp. Seven camps are located on Lake Timagami.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Basketball ON THE AIR

Regional Tourney from Prospect:

Monday, March 4 . . . 7 p.m. Preliminary — 2 games
Tuesday, March 5 . . . 7 p.m. Preliminary — 2 games
Wednesday, March 6 . . . 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals
Thursday, March 7 . . . 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals
Friday, March 8 . . . 8 p.m. Championship

Sectional Tourney from Arlington
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
March 13-14-15 — 8 p.m.

Super-Sectional from Evanston
Tuesday, March 19 at 4 p.m.

Brought to you through the courtesy and cooperation of the following firms:

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Arlington Group

Rifle-Pistol Club Seeking New Members

The Arlington Heights Rifle and Pistol Club is looking for members.

In operation for three years and chartered by the National Rifle Association as a senior club, the Arlington organization is open to persons over the age of 17.

Originally organized for 30 calibre rifle shooting, the club's members now participate in both 22 and 30 calibre rifle shooting and 22 and 45 calibre pistol shooting.

THE CLUB TAKES an active roll in the DCM, a government sponsored civilian rifle training program. Under this program the club has been issued 22 calibre rifles, 30 calibre rifles, and 45 calibre pistols.

Each year the members fire a prescribed course of shooting and receive ammunition and achievement awards. The outdoor 30 calibre shooting will be held at the Fox Valley Range this year on April 7, May 12, June 9, July 21, August 25, September 15, October 13, and November 3.

Presently the club is engaged in 22 calibre rifle shooting on a 50 foot indoor range. It is hoped that by next fall the group will have enough qualified shooters to enable them to enter club competition in this area.

MANY OF THE members have found an interesting and profitable hobby in reloading their own ammunition, both rifle and pistol. This can be done for about one-fourth of the cost of buying commercial ammunition. Some club equipment is available for this purpose.

A business meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the North Fire House, 704 N. State Road, Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested in membership should contact Bob Zeinz at CLearbrook 3-6321 or John Benson at CLearbrook 3-6988.

BOB ZEINZ GIVES SOME pointers to Bruce Nelson at a recent meeting of the Arlington Heights Pistol and Rifle Club. Now in its third year of operation, the club is looking for new members. Anyone interested should contact either Bob Zeinz (CLearbrook 3-6321) or John Benson (CLearbrook 3-6988). See story elsewhere in sports section for additional details.

In Women's Action

Steve's Records 3-0 Classic League Win

Steve's Restaurant fashioned three wins over River Rand Bowl Saturday evening to move past Moyle Construction in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league.

Holding the coveted top rung since second half play began, Moyle now is percentage points behind the red-hot Steve's Restaurant entry.

Steve's has engaged in three less contests than Moyle and although one and one-half games down in the win column, the new pacesetters have been tagged with less reversals.

Steve's stands 14½-6½ in league firing with Moyle now 16-8. Third place Morton Pontiac is 11-10.

FINE BALANCE dictated as Steve's rolled over cellar-dwelling River Rand Bowl last Saturday, 3-0. Janice Crovetti of Highwood was high with a 555 that included a 225 middle game, but Delores Harris of Wheeling was right behind at 543. Delores had a 206 high.

Rounding out Steve's effort were Ann Neumann of Morton Grove (535), Betty Jacobson of Prospect Heights (520), and a substitute Allen Nosko (483). River Rand. She had a 213

"Ting" Davis' 540 keyed River - Rand. She had a 213 game, one pin better than the top total turned in by teammate Fran Leschke of Elgin.

MOYLE Construction kept in contention with a 2-1 victory over Ridge Motors that featured a 605 series by the loser's Rosemary Babich. The North Chicago kegler opened with a 168, fashioned a 199 middle game, and concluded at 238.

Ethel Martin of Rolling Meadows paced Moyle with a fine 576 effort that included a pair of 200 games — 231 and 200. Fran Altergott of Mundelein chipped in with a 542. Fran had a 207 opener.

Morton Pontiac held on to third place with a 2-1 victory over Casablanca. Marge Calkins fired a 225 third game to set her series at 579 in pacing the victors. Laverne Rosset had a 542 and Joanie Lindahl a 523.

THE STANDINGS:

	W	L
Steve's	14½	6½
Moyle	16	8
Morton	11	10
Casablanca	11½	12½
Ridge	10	14
River Rand	6	18

ROSEMARY BABICH

Winnie Lohse of Palatine fired a 550 for Casablanca.

Steve's Restaurant				
Harris	173	206	164	543
Wosko	169	167	147	483
Jacobson	167	185	168	520
Neumann	189	157	189	535
Crovetti	160	225	170	555
	858	930	838	2636
River Rand Bowl				
Leschke	139	212	167	518
Steiger	172	160	169	501
Davis	167	213	160	540
Juenger	171	164	155	490
Miller	133	153	170	456
	782	902	821	2505
Ridge Motors				
Wayne	168	193	158	519
Prouty	128	195	144	467
Stohrer	150	147	191	488
Dubs	156	137	154	447
Babich	168	199	238	605
	770	871	885	2526
Moyle Construction				
Dietz	159	154	200	513
Altergott	207	167	168	542
Marten	231	145	200	576
Schultz	164	149	204	517
Schaffer	146	168	161	475
	907	783	933	2623
Casablanca				
Douglas	173	204	138	515
Rein	161	204	126	491
Baurhyte	169	181	141	491
Kropp (abs.)	162	162	162	486
Lohse	168	192	190	550
	833	943	757	2533
Morton Pontiac				
Lindahl	194	184	145	523
Calkins	189	165	225	579
Alten	119	119	156	394
Nutschnig	160	179	144	483
Rosset	194	154	194	542
	856	801	864	2521

In Speed Skating Test

2 Area Performers Win Illinois Titles

Gary Jonland and Jim Zuckermandel of the Mount Prospect Skating Club were crowned Illinois State indoor speed skating champions last Saturday at the University of Illinois Ice Rink in Champaign.

Jonland comes from a family of champion figure skaters but at these 1963 Illinois Indoor Speed Skating championships he proved himself more adept at the speed brand of skating by copping the state Midget Boys title with a sparkling victory in the 1/6 mile event and a third in the 440 yard race.

Zuckermandel took the Junior Boys title away from former National Champ Ray Novak of Lombard, Ill., in a thrilling trio of races in each of which the final outcome was in doubt until the very last few yards. In the opening 440 yard event, both boys went sprawling in the final lap when neither would give an inch on a turn but Zuckermandel scrambled to his feet in time to take a fourth.

IN THE 880 yard event, Novak squeezed past Zuckermandel in the final lap to take a first, but it was Zuckermandel who outskated and outlasted Novak in the 3/4 mile to won a well deserved race and the title.

In the Pony Boys division, Billy Grady of the Mount Prospect club could be undisputed state champion if — the big if is a boy named Dick Walker of Glen Ellyn.

All season, Grady has consistently beat other Pony skaters but just can't seem to handle the larger Walker, who has won every indoor and outdoor meet except one.

LAST SATURDAY was no exception. Grady took two seconds, in the 1/6 and 1/12 mile events, both times following Walker over the finish line.

Beverly Schulze is somewhat in the same position in the Intermediate Girls division but in her case it's a speedy Northbrook skater by the name of Sally Blatchford. Beverly had to settle for second in both her races behind Sally who won the title.

However, if Miss Schulze continues to improve as she has in the past two months, there is every reason to believe that she can reverse the outcome in her future races.

OTHER POINT scorers for the Mount Prospect club were as follows: John Griffin took a third and two points in the Pony Boys 1/6 mile event; Jeanne Cunningham won her first medal in the Pony Girls 1/6 mile race; her sister Mary took a third in the 440 yard Midget Girls event; and Paul Juergensen, who shows great potential for the future, took a second place in the Midget Boys 440 yard event.

All in all, this was a banner night for the Mount Prospect Skating Club which scored 36 points for its highest point total in any indoor meet entered since its formation five years ago.

For most of the club's skaters, this meet climaxed the 1962-1963 skating season. For those skaters who have scored a sufficient number of points to qualify for the National Indoor Speed Skating Championships, this meet will be held March 9 and 10 at the University of Illinois Ice Rink, with the top skaters from coast to coast vying for the coveted national titles.

GARY JONLAND (left) and Jim Zuckermandel of the Mount Prospect Skating Club were crowned Illinois State indoor speed skating champions last Saturday at the University of Illinois Ice Rink in Champaign. Here they proudly display their awards. (Staff Photo

Frosh Basketball

Knights Rally to Post 44-37 Win Over Maine West

A second half explosion carried Prospect High School's frosh "A" basketball team past Maine West in the plebe headliner of the week.

Coach Lou Schairer's Knights bounced back from a 13-point halftime deficit and posted an impressive 44-37 decision.

Prospect outscored Maine West 14-3 in the third stanza and 15-6 in the final seven minutes en route to its tenth win in 14 outings.

Ray Kleinhuizen, J. D. Thorne, and Tom Beard sparked the victory with some clutch scoring and solid work at both boards. Kleinhuizen was high with 17 and Thorne and Beard added 12 and 11 respectively.

Coach Don Arseneau's Prospect "Bs" stopped Maine West 54-35 for their ninth win in 11 games. Dan Huenink tallied 14 and Craig Wolf 12 for the victors.

RIVERSIDE - Brookfield rallied in the second half and claimed a 46-44 victory over Arlington High School Saturday morning.

The Cards of coach Bob Knilans held a 17-16 halftime advantage.

Rich Whiteman was high for Arlington with 18 points, 1o coming on free throws. Jim Jorgensen tallied eleven.

DeLaSALLE PULLED out a thrilling 50-49 win over St. Viator High School with a fine exhibition at the free throw line paying off in the decision.

The Meteors collected 16 free throws in 20 attempts. The winners popped in six straight charity shots in the closing seconds.

Dick Merkel paced Larry Nomellini's club with 19 points, and John Loughman added 12. Paul Dumke tallied nine.

In the first meeting between the two plebe squads DeLaSalle had registered a 12-point decision.

MORTON WEST'S fast-breaking frosh "As" hammered Forest View Saturday, 50-33, handing the Falcons their seventh loss in 13 games.

Morton held a 24-13 halftime advantage.

Bryon Borgardt was high for Rog Steingraber's outfit with 10 points on four baskets and two free throws. Steve Mueller and Pat Dunnigan contributed eight each.

Forest View gained some revenge in "B" action with a 54-37 victory. Ralph Naylor's club pulled away in the final seven minutes.

Johnny Tabbert fired in five baskets and six free throws for the victors and received offensive support from Rudy Perez (16) and Bill Widenski (13).

Chicagoland Prep League

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L
St. Patrick	10	0
DeLaSalle	7	3
St. Mel	5	5
St. George	4	6
St. Joseph	3	7
St. Viator	1	9

FROSH-SOPH (Final)

	W	L
St. Mel	10	2
DeLaSalle	8	3
St. Patrick	8	4
St. George	4	7
St. Viator	4	8
Holy Cross	3	7
St. Joseph	3	9

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Hollendoner (St. Pat's)	123	50	306
Dennehy (St. George)	64	43	171
Hoder (St. Mel)	56	47	159
Green (DeLaSalle)	51	46	148
Murray (St. Viator)	53	34	140
Hoffman (St. Viator)	33	59	125
Robin (DeLaSalle)	45	29	119
Klassovity (St. Joseph)	47	21	115

Flu Bugs Knights

Niles West Edges Prospect Thinclads

Niles West edged Prospect, 52½ to 47½, in a varsity indoor track meet last week.

The Indians took seven firsts, but the Knights hung on with seconds and thirds to keep in contention.

JOHN ZASADNY and Terry Sietmann each scored double wins for Prospect. Zasadny took the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 10 inches; then came back to cop the pole vault. His highest jump was 11 feet, six inches.

Sietmann took firsts in both the high (8.2) and low (7.2) hurdles.

Kent Taylor picked up the other Knight first, covering the 440-yard run in 59.7.

Coach Dick Calisch pointed out that the loss of hurdler Tom Bremner and distance runner Gary York, both out with the flu, prevented a possible win.

A CORRECTION in the triangular meet two weeks ago at Bloom gave Prospect a second place. The Knights had originally been listed as last in the meet, but Bloom used an ineligible player, giving Prospect two more points, enough for second place. Morton West dropped to third.

Niles also came out ahead in the frosh-soph meet, 52-48. John Zasadny's younger brother, Steve, kept the pole vault in the family with a winning leap of eight feet.

John Shaw won the 880-yard run in 2:25, and Terry Harrison took the mile in 5:41.1.

Ray Kick took the other Knight first in the high jump. His best effort was five feet, two inches.

Stavros Dips Morton in Cut Classic Action

Only four teams saw action in the Paddock Classic Traveling League over the weekend. James Stavros took the spotlight with a four-point sweep over Morton Pontiac.

In the only other match, Moyle Construction split four points with Stan's Standard.

Scheduled matches between Highland Motors and River-Rand, and Lieber Bowlers Shop and Pioneer Lanes were postponed. No date has been set for make-up matches.

Morton dropped from fourth to sixth place because of the loss to Stavros.

With most of the big scoring guns silenced, and substitutes filling in for several regulars, only eight 200 games made the scorecards. No one managed a 600 series.

Chuck Gibson of Bensenville led Stavros to victory with a 595 series, high for the night. Stavros also had high team game (950) and series (2802).

FRANK GRAFF of Palatine had the league's high individual game (217) and his 588 series led Moyle to a come-from-behind split with Stan's. Teammate Roy Moyle of Carpentersville chipped in with a 582 series.

Elk Grove Village's Paul Zubak topped Stan's with a 570 series.

Moyle will host this week's action at Country Lanes in Lake Zurich. The schedule:

River-Rand Bowl vs. Lieber Bowlers Shop

Pioneer Lanes vs. Highland Motors

James Stavros vs. Moyle Construction

Morton Pontiac vs. Stan's Standard

THE STANDINGS

TEAM	PTS.
Highland Motors	21½
Lieber Bowlers Shop	19
Pioneer Lanes	18½
Stan's Standard	18
Moyle Construction	17
Morton Pontiac	16
River-Rand Bowl	13½
James Stavros	12½

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

James Stavros				
Gibson	201	199	195	595
Harris	171	174	183	528
Pulos	182	176	207	565
Melton	184	212	159	555
Healey	189	189	181	559
	927	950	925	2802
Morton Pontiac				
Valentino	194	194	162	550
Haas	188	185	194	567
Juretschke	163	153	186	502
(Absent)	161	164	149	474
Koche	149	164	177	490
	855	860	868	2583
Moyle Construction				
Sargent	156	186	181	523
Moyle	211	169	202	582
Radke	188	168	180	536
Heerdt	181	181	184	546
Graff	181	217	190	588
	917	921	937	2775
Stan's Standard Service				
Steichmann	164	200	192	556
Olson	197	163	157	517
Ribando	204	176	168	548
Zubak	193	196	181	570
Perkins	183	189	153	525
	941	924	851	2716

West Suburban

VARSITY

	Conf.	All Games
York	11-2	15-5
Riverside	10-3	15-4
Maine East	8-5	11-9
LaGrange	7-6	10-8
Arlington	6-7	10-9
Downers Grove	5-8	6-13
Hinsdale	3-10	7-14
Glenbard West	2-11	5-14

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L
LaGrange	13	0
York	9	4
Riverside	8	5
Maine East	6	7
Hinsdale	6	7
Downers Grove	5	8
Glenbard West	4	9
Arlington	1	12

COMING GAMES

Friday, March 1:
LaGrange at Hinsdale
Downers at Maine
Arlington at York
Glenbard at Riverside

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Kondla (Riverside)	105	61	271
Koch (Hinsdale)	95	74	264
Dawson (York)	104	47	255
Wirtanen (Downers)	87	35	209
Bohn (LaGrange)	78	45	201
Close (Arlington)	74	23	171
Jonswold (Maine East)	62	42	166
Brodnan (Arlington)	55	55	165

Slated March 16

Grade School Mat Tourney At Prospect

The Annual VFW Post 981 Grade School wrestling tournament will be held on Saturday, March 16, at Prospect High School at 1 p.m.

The tournament, which attracted over 200 boys last year, is open to all schools feeding Arlington, Prospect, or Forest View High Schools either individually or as a team.

Trophies will be awarded in each of the following 14 weight classes: 70 pounds, 77, 83, 90, 97, 105, 112, 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and heavyweight.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 15, 1963.

Any interested wrestlers should fill out entry blank below:

* * * *

Name.....

Weight Class.....

Send to:

Dick Mudge
Prospect High School
801 W. Foundry Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

INTERIM LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp
Willowbrook	13	0	1012	742
Prospect	12	2	780	636
Maine West	12	2	891	706
East Leyden	8	5	866	781
Morton West	8	6	863	817
Niles West	8	6	727	812
Proviso West	7	7	775	726
Glenbard East	6	8	718	693
Wheaton	5	9	826	906
West Leyden	4	9	663	743
Glenbrook North	4	9	752	809
Forest View	2	12	697	925
Deerfield	0	14	611	946

COMING GAMES

Friday, March 1:
Glenbard East at Glenbrook
Forest View at Niles West
West Leyden at Prospect
Proviso West at Morton West
East Leyden at Maine West
Willowbrook at Deerfield

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Mueller (Forest View)	98	90	286
Waters (Maine W.)	94	77	265
Gatlin (Morton W.)	100	57	257
Byrne (E. Leyden)	88	56	232
Simons (Proviso W.)	81	43	205
Franzen (Maine W.)	82	34	198
Zastrow (Niles W.)	82	34	198
Bornemann (Willowbr'k)	79	39	197

Mader's Last Second Shot Clips Unbeaten Maine West

Prospect Soph Cagers Now Tied for Top Slot

Substitute Rich Mader's 18 foot field goal with two seconds remaining gave Prospect's soph basketball team a come-from behind 50-49 win over previously unbeaten Maine West Saturday.

The victory put the Knights into a tie for first place with the Warriors. Both now stand 9-1 in Interim League play.

PROSPECT, NOW 12-3 for the season, took a 27-18 halftime lead but blew the nine-point margin going into the final quarter.

With 47 seconds left in the game, and Maine West leading, 49-46, the Knights, scrambling on defense in a full court press, stole the ball. Guard Bill Phillips cut the margin to one-point with a jump shot from the top of the key.

With 20 seconds left, Maine called time, and Prospect coach Warren Collier took advantage of the break to insert Ron Anderson for John Mackay.

"Mackay is taller (6-2)," explained Collier. "But Anderson (5-10) is faster. We had been using a full and half court man-to-man press most of the game, and I thought a one-three-one zone press might confuse them."

THE STRATEGY paid off. With seven seconds to go, Maine threw the ball away. Prospect called time. and Mackay went back in to help with the rebounding. It wasn't necessary as Mader came through in the clutch.

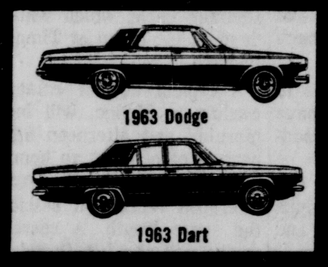
Craig Thomas, playing his best game of the year, led the Knight attack with 13 points. Gregg Melzer added 11, and Steve Johnson, who helped Melzer control the backboards, added five.

Melzer and Johnson both fouled out, but Mackay and Mader turned in fine relief performances.

The Knights outshot Maine from the floor, 20-4, but Maine had a 21-10 advantage at the foul line as Prospect committed 25 personal fouls to 12 for the Warriors.

Prospect plays its final game of the season Saturday against Morton West. A victory could mean a tie for the league title.

YOUR NEAREST DEPENDABLE



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THERE GOES THAT MAN AGAIN. Riverside-Brookfield's high-scoring junior center, Johnny Kondla (35), fires another shot during the Bulldogs' visit to Arlington High School last Friday evening. Kondla scored 30 points, taking over the West Suburban scoring lead, and paced Riverside to a 52-45 decision. Trying to deflect the shot is Arlington's Dan Sherman (34). Other identifiable players under the basket are (l. to r.) Greg Buczynski of Arlington (54), Jerry Dancik (24),

(Staff Photo by Don Vickery)

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Never too old—

People who often remark that their dog is too old to learn how to behave would do well to read about "Lady." In this case "Lady," whose full name is Murmanns Lady of Beth, is a 12-year-old Boxer belonging to Dorothy Ortman of Palatine.

The story began last year, when "Lady" was first introduced to the subject of some formal obedience training. Nothing seemed to stop her, for she just breezed through two Novice B classes at trials. Then on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1963, she brought down the house at the American Boxer Specialty Club show and obedience trials, held the day before the Westminster K.C. show in New York. She proceeded to go through her third Novice B class and come out with not only a 192½ score, but also first place in the class.

WHAT MAKES the story even more interesting is that the owner just took the dog along to keep some of the younger dogs company and to help quiet them down during the trip. Mrs. Ortman decided to enter "Lady" in the obedience class more for experience than anything else.

One more little item about this dog; she is the oldest dog on record to have finished its companion dog, "C.D.," degree as awarded by the American Kennel Club. Those of you who think that your dog will never learn, take heed, all is not lost . . . if a 12-year-old dog can do it, so can yours.

1962—banner year—

This past year was a record year for the American Kennel Club, according to recent figures just published. For the first time since the organization was founded it went over the half million mark in the number of pure-bred dogs registered in a single year. The actual figure was 516,800, which now brings the all-time total to 8,012,320.

One thing of interest is that more and more people are now aware of the value of owning a pure-bred dog, and are demanding that the dog be registered as such.

Relative to individual breeds, the Poodles, with all three types, are still in first place with 123,865 individual registrations; Beagles remain in second place with 47,961; Chihuahuas, which were fourth last year, moved up to third, with a total of 45,965; German Shepherds moved up from fifth to fourth, with 44,541; and the Dachshunds, which were third last year, dropped to fifth, with 44,491.

THE NEXT group to round out the "top 10" were, Pekingese, Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Pomeranians and Boston Terriers.

A few more figures, just to keep you in the know—the largest dog show in 1962 in this country was the International at Chicago, with 2277 dogs in competition; and next was Santa Barbara in California, with 1980; third, Westminster at New York City, 1977.

The largest specialty show was the German Shepherd Dog Club of America at St. Louis, with 406; next was the Collie Club of America at Pikesville, Md., with 224; and third was the Poodle Club of America at Garden City, L. I., N. Y., with 214.

Among the obedience trials, the South Side Obedience Club of Chicago was first, with 316; Fox Valley Dog Training Club of St. Charles, second with 286; and third highest went to the Mount Diablo Training Club at Walnut Creek, Calif., with 234.

Of interest to people in this area is that the Northwest Obedience Club, which holds its show at Prospect High School each summer, moved from 18th up to 15th place this past year with 144 dogs. Not bad when you consider that there were 142 obedience trials held throughout the country.

Barks & Bays—

Someone asked how many breeds of dogs are now recognized by the American Kennel

Lion Fall To Meteors In Finale

St. Viator Posts 3-16 Mark in Varsity Debut

by LARRY NOMELLINI

St. Viator's basketball team compiled its first year of varsity competition by suffering an 86-51 reversal Friday evening at the hands of the Meteors of DeLaSalle.

The visitors were out for revenge after an earlier loss to Ron Feiereisel's Lions.

St. Viator stayed within six points for a good part of the first half but fell behind by 13 at the intermission, 40-27.

The DaLaSalle scoring was evenly distributed between Gary Green, Ray Bromark, John Zelis, and Jerry Cunningham. Bromark took game honors with 21 and Green added 20. Both boys had profitable nights at the free throw line.

Ken Hoffman paced St. Viator with 11 points although he fouled out of the game early in the third quarter. Jim Murray and Jim Vidt tallied nine with Chuck Grandt and Mike Ainslie claiming eight each.

The Lions were outscored from the field 31-16 and from the free throw line 24-19.

ST. VIATOR concluded its first season of varsity action with a 3-16 record, but with a youthful lineup the Lions showed considerable improvement over the course of the year. They should show the fruits of their experience in competition next winter.

In 1963-64 the Chicagoland Prep league will add a new member in Holy Cross High School of River Grove. They will compete on a varsity level next year.

The box score:

Curtain Down

ST. VIATOR (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vidt, f	4	1-1	5	9
Grandt, f	2	4-8	4	8
Heitz, c	1	2-5	5	4
Hoffman, g	2	7-8	5	11
Murray, g	3	3-3	3	9
Sanchez	0	2-2	1	2
Ainslie	4	0-0	5	8
TOTALS	16	19-27	28	51

DE LA SALLE (86)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cunningham	6	2-5	1	14
Rodin	1	1-3	2	3
Zelis	7	1-3	5	15
Bromark	6	9-13	4	21
Green	6	8-10	4	20
Greany	1	0-0	1	2
Grill	1	0-0	1	2
Gilmore	1	0-0	1	2
Gudzoil	0	2-2	2	2
Abramacicius	1	0-0	0	2
Brown	0	1-1	0	1
Ray	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	31	24-37	21	86

SCORE BY QUARTERS

DeLaSalle	18	22	26	20—86
St. Viator	9	18	13	11—51

Knights End Season Undefeated

Prospect Whips Cards, Falcons in Gym Match

by BILL HALLS

Prospect's varsity gymnasts took 11 firsts, including one tie, in completing an undefeated season with a double-dual meet win over Arlington and Forest View Saturday.

The Knights swept the first three places in all six events in whipping the inexperienced Falcons, 94½ to 37½, and came back to clip the Cardinals, 74½ to 57½.

Prospect, coached by Rick Farris, ended the season with a perfect 15-0 record.

ARLINGTON, which defeated Forest View, 90-42, ended its campaign with an 8-4 mark.

Forest View lost 12 straight in its first season of competition.

In the frosh-soph meet, Prospect and Arlington tied for the second time this year (66-66). Prospect defeated Forest View, (77-55, and the Cardinals also took the Falcons, 80-52.

In an effort to strengthen his hand against the powerful Knights, Arlington Coach Tom Walthouse used three of his best sophomores, Conley Stewart, Reid Olson and Gary Holveck in both the varsity and frosh-soph competition.

HOLVECK turned in the best performance, taking four firsts on the trampoline, defeating all competition in both the varsity and frosh-soph levels.

Stewart managed a pair of seconds in the frosh-soph meet, also on the trampoline, but found the going rougher on the varsity level. He finished third against Forest View, and wound up in a tie for fifth place against Prospect.

Olson won two firsts in the frosh-soph meet on the still rings, and took another top spot in the same event against Forest View on the varsity level. He finished second to Prospect's versatile Gary VanderVoort in the Knight clash.

Prospect lost points on the trampoline and parallel bars in the varsity match with Arlington, but heavy margins in the sidehorse, horizontal bar and tumbling proved too much for the Cardinals to overcome.

VANDERVOORT led the field with five firsts, but had to share one with Arlington's Ron Harstad. The two boys tied with 163 points each, but it was a gratifying performance for the Cardinal gymnast. The event is VanderVoort's specialty, and although he hasn't been beaten this year, it was the second time he has been tied.

The Knights' Dick Anderson remained undefeated in the sidehorse with a double win. Other Prospect firsts were scored by Wayne Aronson, still rings against Forest View; Brian Williams, tumbling against Arlington; and Jim Smith, returning to form after a long layoff, tumbling against Forest View.

Arlington picked up four other firsts against Forest View, including Harstad's second of the meet on the parallel bars. Mel Peters won the side horse; Mike Flaherty took the horizontal bar, and Bob Frohne won in tumbling.

FOREST VIEW managed no firsts, but Larry Lynn took a second on the sidehorse against Arlington. Steve Kretschmer finished right behind Lynn in the Cardinal match, and Marty Sidor took a pair of thirds on the horizontal bar and still rings in the same meet.

Prospect scored 15 points in tumbling to salvage the tie with Arlington in the frosh-soph match. Each team took three firsts, Glenn Kamrath scoring Arlington's third in the horizontal bar. Pat Kivland scored a pair for the Knights, winning the parallel bar by one point over Kamrath, and dominating the tumbling mats. Dan Sabey picked up the other Knight first.

Kivland came back to pick up three more firsts against the Falcons, and Art Hansen also managed a top spot against Forest View.

Arlington's Kamrath had two firsts in the Falcon match, and teammate Jack Brosseit picked up another.

Frank Scardina of Forest View took a pair of firsts, whipping all comers from both Arlington and Prospect on the sidehorse.

Jeff Weaver picked up the Falcons' other first on the still rings in the Prospect match.

Prospect 74½, Arlington 57½

Trampoline — 1st, Holveck (A), 82-75—157; 2nd, Garrity (A), 74-64—138; 3rd, Zadel (P), 77-60—137; 4th, Frasch (P), 73-62—135; Tied for 5th: Strobel (P), 70-48—118, and Stewart (A), 68-50—118.

Sidehorse — 1st, Anderson (P), 83-82—165; 2nd, Peters (A), 67-63—130; 3rd, Stubenrauch (P), 48-59—107; 4th, Sabey (P), 48-55—103; 5th, Broome (A), 39-44—83; 6th, Rudowyj (A), 33-39—72.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 85-81—166; 2nd, Price (P), 80-78—158; Tied for 3rd: Flaherty (A), 73-52—125, and Paris (P), 65-60—125; 5th, Holveck (A), 66-50—116; 6th, Harstad (A), 44-47—91.

Parallel Bars — Tied for 1st: VanderVoort (P), 83-80—163, and Harstad (A), 80-83—163; 3rd, Lindeman (A), 81-79—160; 4th, Kist (P), 72-59—131; 5th, Geissler (A), 68-60—128; 6th, Deeke (P), 65-60—125.

Still Rings — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 80-84—164; 2nd, Olson (A), 78-79—157; 3rd, Kelley (A), 70-68—138; 4th, Aronson (P), 59-62—121; 5th, Garrity (A), 60-59—119; 6th, Major (P), 40-52—92.

Tumbling — 1st, Williams (P), 79-79—158; 2nd, J. Smith (P), 75-75—150; Tied for 3rd: Leekley (P), 63-60—123, and Frohne (A), 60-63—123; 5th, Schuldt (A), 61-58—119; 6th, Rossiter (A), 55-55—110.

Prospect 94½, Forest View 37½

Trampoline — 1st, Zadel (P), 60-77—137; 2nd, Frasch (P), 62-73—135; 3rd, Strobel (P), 70-48—118; 4th, Wagner (FV), 35-25—60; 5th, Mead (FV), 34-15—49; 6th, Douglas (FV), 20-13—33.

Sidehorse — 1st, Anderson (P), 82-83—165; 2nd, Stubenrauch (P), 59-48—107; 3rd, Sabey (P), 48-55—103; 4th, Lynn (FV), 42-50—92; 5th, Kretschmer (FV), 40-45—85; 6th, Soto (FV), 25-24—49.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 85-81—166; 2nd, Price (P), 80-78—158; 3rd, Paris (P), 65-60—125; 4th, Sidor (FV), 48-49—97; 5th, Remsen (FV), 35-22—57; 6th, Soto (FV), 20-20—40.

Parallel Bars — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 83-80—163; 2nd, Kist (P), 72-59—131; 3rd, Deeke (P), 65-60—125; 4th, Sidor (FV), 45-27—72; 5th, Robb (FV), 29-42—71; 6th, Kaspari (FV), 5-5—10.

Still Rings — 1st, Aronson (P), 59-62—121; 2nd, Major (P), 40-52—92; 3rd, Sidor (FV), 44-45—89; Tied for 4th: Kaspari (FV), 37-36—73, and Kadlec (P), 38-35—73; 6th, Hubrich (FV), 20-25—45.

Tumbling — 1st, J. Smith (P), 75-75—150; 2nd, A. Smith (P), 59-65—124; 3rd, Leekley (P), 63-60—123; 4th, Kaspari (FV), 39-38—77; 5th, Soto (FV), 30-25—55; 6th, Remsen (FV), 18-10—28.

Arlington 90, Forest View 42

Trampoline — 1st, Holveck (A), 75-82—157; 2nd, Garrity (A), 74-64—138; 3rd, Stewart (A), 68-50—118; 4th, Wagner (FV), 35-25—60; 5th, Mead (FV), 34-15—49; 6th, Douglas (FV), 20-13—33.

Sidehorse — 1st, Peters (A), 67-63—130; 2nd, Lynn (FV), 50-42—92; 3rd, Kretschmer (FV), 40-45—85; 4th, Broome (A), 39-44—83; 5th, Rudowyj (A), 33-39—72; 6th, Soto (FV), 25-24—49.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, Flaherty (A), 73-52—125; 2nd, Holveck (A), 66-50—116; 3rd, Sidor (FV), 48-49—97; 4th, Harstad (A), 44-47—91; 5th, Remsen (FV), 35-22—57; 6th, Soto (FV), 20-20—40.

Parallel Bars — 1st, Harstad (A), 80-83—163; 2nd, Lindeman (A), 81-79—160; 3rd, Geissler (A), 68-60—128; 4th, Sidor (FV), 45-27—72; 5th, Robb (FV), 42-29—71; 6th, Kaspari (FV), 5-5—10.

Still Rings — 1st, Olson (A), 78-79—157; 2nd, Kelley (A), 70-68—138; 3rd, Sidor (FV), 44-45—89; 4th, Black (A), 44-42—86; 5th, Kaspari (FV), 37-36—73; 6th, Hubrich (FV), 20-25—45.

Tumbling — 1st, Frohne (A), 60-63—123; 2nd, Schuldt (A), 61-58—119; 3rd, Rossiter (A), 55-55—110; 4th, Kaspari (FV), 39-38—77; 5th, Soto (FV), 30-25—55; 6th, Remsen (FV), 10-18—28.

Transition

Michigan State once sponsored an indoor polo team in what is now the MSU Ice Arena.

In Season Finale

Knight F-S Matmen Win Doubleheader

Prospect's frosh and soph wrestling teams ended the season on a high note, taking a doubleheader win from archrival Maine West last weekend.

The frosh, winning 10 of 11 bouts, whipped Maine, 30-14, and the sophs turned the trick, 23-17.

Karl Meisenheimer (95 pounds), Jim Herod (103; Rick Bertoglio (127), Nick Rutigliano (133), Fred Sessions (138), Larry Knaack (154), Marty DeStefanis (165) and Tom Nading (180), all scored wins for the Knight frosh.

SESSIONS, who ended the season undefeated, with an 11-0 record, won on a pin, as did Knaack and Nading.

The frosh squad won 10 and lost only one (Glenbard East) in dual meet competition this season.

Other outstanding boys and their season records: Meisenheimer (5-1 as frosh, 4-0 as soph); Herod (40 as frosh, 3-3-2 as soph); Bertoglio (9-1 as frosh); Rutigliano (9-1-1 as frosh); Mike Hayes (7-2 as frosh); DeStefanis (10-1 as frosh); Nading (8-3 as frosh); Knaack (41 as frosh, 3-5 as soph); and Frank Abboreno (9-2 as frosh).

LEADING the soph team to victory were Roy Harnish (95 pounds), Sid White (112), John Haight (120), Don Greco (127), George Freeland (133), Earle Smith (180) and heavyweight Mark Pasdiora. White pinned his opponent.

The soph team won nine and lost three in dual meet competition, and finished second in the Wauconda Holiday Tourney.

Greco and Pasdiora turned in the best individual records this year, each boy winning 11 of 12 bouts. Freeland was 5-0 at 133 pounds, and Smith was 4-0 at 180 pounds.

Dave Ziemek coaches both squads.

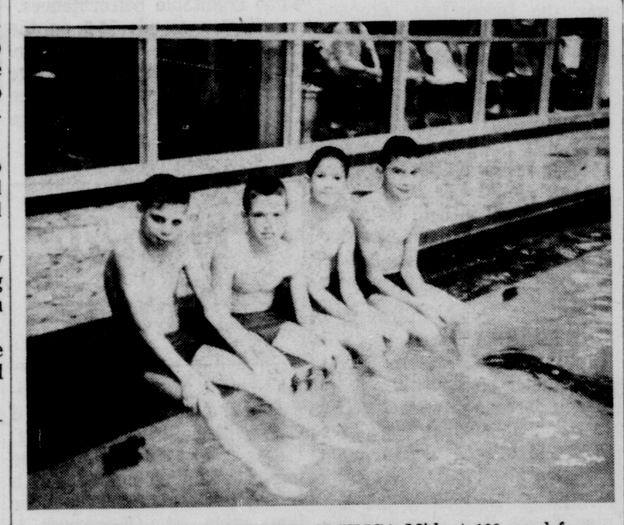
Falcon Stall Halts Leyden For Awhile

Forest View's jayvee basketball team held West Leyden scoreless for six minutes and 45 seconds in the first half Friday, but finally succumbed to a second half full-court press, 43-25.

West Leyden held a slim 9-8 edge at halftime, but outscored the Falcons, 17-5, in the third stanza to break the game wide open. Mike Griesman led Forest View with seven points.

In Swimming

'Y' Boys Team Wins Sixth Dual



THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA Midget 100 yard freestyle relay team should make a strong showing in the District 1 preliminaries this Saturday in Dolton, Ill. Making up the local entry will be (l. to r.) Steve Salerno of Prospect Heights, Rees Evans of Arlington Heights, Bobby Rousseau of Prospect Heights, and Randy Ballard of Mount Prospect.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys swimming team concluded its 1962-63 dual meet season last Saturday with a victory over the Mont-Clare Leyden Y.

Posting their sixth victory in 10 meets this season, the local tankers recorded a 120-98 decision.

Coach Jon Hendricks now has the team in preparation for the District 1 preliminaries at Dolton, Ill. this Saturday. Qualifiers at Dolton will advance to the District 1 finals on March 16 at Eckhardt Park, and then it's on to Peoria for the state finals.

THE NORTHWEST YMCA has two strong possibilities in their 100 yard freestyle relays. These boys are in the cadet group of eight and under and the midget class of nine and 10-year-olds.

Other powerful entry is the prep relay of 11 and 12 year olds in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Prep division standouts have been Richard Robey of Prospect Heights in the 50 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle and Tom Fuith in the 50 yard breast stroke. Fuith, Rene DeMent, Jim Rasmussen, and Richard Robey make up the relay team of preps.

IN THE CADET group fine performances have been turned in by Tommy Rowe of Arlington Heights in the 25 yard freestyle and Scott Ballard of Mount Prospect in the 25 yard butterfly. Ballard, Paul Najt, Bruce Wolfe, and Rowe work on the relay team.

Swimming in he Junior division of 13 and 14 year olds Darryl Oberg of Des Plaines and Bruce Wackelin of Palatine have been powerful freestylers. Jon Hittman of Prospect Heights has been a standout in the 50 yard butterfly.

The midget group of nine and 10-year-olds has Steve Salerno of Prospect Heights in the 25 yard freestyle and 25 yard backstroke events, Randy Ballard in the 25 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle, and Salerno, Bobby Rousseau, Rees Evans, and Ballard in the relay.

John Theilman of Mount Prospect heads the intermediate group. John is a strong contender in the freestyle events.

Title Talk

Michigan State has won national collegiate championships in three sports—boxing, cross country and gymnastics.

Crack Field Set For 27th Annual Daily News Relays

An all-out assault on the world's track and field records will be the attraction March 8 at the 27th annual Chicago Daily News Relays.

The Chicago Stadium will be the site of this "track meet of champions."

Among the premier performers who will attempt to better existing indoor marks are distance runners Tom O'Hara and Jim Beatty, pole vaulters Pentti Nikula and John Uelses, high jumper John Thomas, hurdlers Willie May and Hayes Jones and others.

O'HARA, THE 20-year-old Loyola sensation, and Beatty, the nation's top miler, will renew their rivalry in the famed Bankers Mile. Beatty shattered the world's indoor mile record recently in the New York A.C. games, nosing out O'Hara by a few strides. His time was 3:58.6. Another battle royal shapes up in the pole vault event. Nikula, the flying Finn who cleared a record 16 ft., 8¾ in. on February 2, will be thoroughly tested by Uselses, the orbiting Marine who was the first man to vault over 16 feet on a fibreglass pole.

Thomas is returning to the scene of his greatest triumph. It was at the 1960 Daily News Relays that he high jumped 7 ft., 2¼ in. for a new world's record.

THE LANKY Bostonian will be challenged by Joe Faust, the Southern California ace who holds the distinction of once having outjumped Russia's Valery Brumel, current world record holder.

A quartet of speed merchants will display their wares in the 50-yard dash. They are Ira Murchison and Brooks Johnson, both representing the University of Chicago Track Club, Nebraska flash Clint Skinner; and University of Illinois soph sensation Trenton Jackson.

Some good seats, priced from $1.50 to $5. still remain for the Relays. They're available by mail and at the Daily News Public Service Bureau, 401 North Wabash, and at the Stadium, 1800 West Madison.

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Influenza and Mental View

Big Problems For Kinneman

As February fades into March, a pair of tacky problems confront basketball coaches — psychological attitudes and the dreaded virus, influenza.

It is not mere coincidence that these obstacles crop up in March, the month traditionally set aside for the state basketball tournament. It is all part of a fiendish conception, a "March madness," especially designed long ago to test the mental metal and physical endurance of "the coach."

Championships have been won and lost on the emotional condition of a gangling teenage forward, or a sudden rise in temperature of a star guard on the afternoon of the battle.

It is no wonder then that furrows grow deeper in already well-creased brows, and hair cascades like rain from normally healthy manes.

In the midst of this touchy predicament is Prospect's Dick Kinneman, who — although a veteran of the cage wars—has not yet found a solution to the annual dilemma.

At practice on Monday, Kinneman put his team through a brisk workout minus all-conference guard Dave White, and Bob Hope, second string center. Both boys were home with a case of flu.

RON MOEHLING, the team's leading scorer, was back after missing two days of practice last week. But his shooting had faltered, a side effect of missing practice.

Psychology was also on Kinneman's mind. The vivid memory of the diminishing 18-point lead against Morton West last week was still clear.

The Knights, leading 31-13 at halftime, saw Morton come within four points (55-51) before time ran out.

"The boys weren't up for the game," said Kinneman. "It's difficult to keep a team up, especially after a game like Maine West."

Prospect edged Maine, 46-45, the week before the Morton game, insuring a tie for second place in the Interim League standings.

It's unlikely that Prospect will lose to West Leyden Friday in the final game of the season. Tip off is 8:30 p.m. at the Knight fieldhouse.

And the Knights should have no trouble with Forest View in the first round of the Prospect Regional Tourney Tuesday.

Kinneman's squad could not be blamed for looking ahead to the Maine East game on March 7, and herein lies the problem.

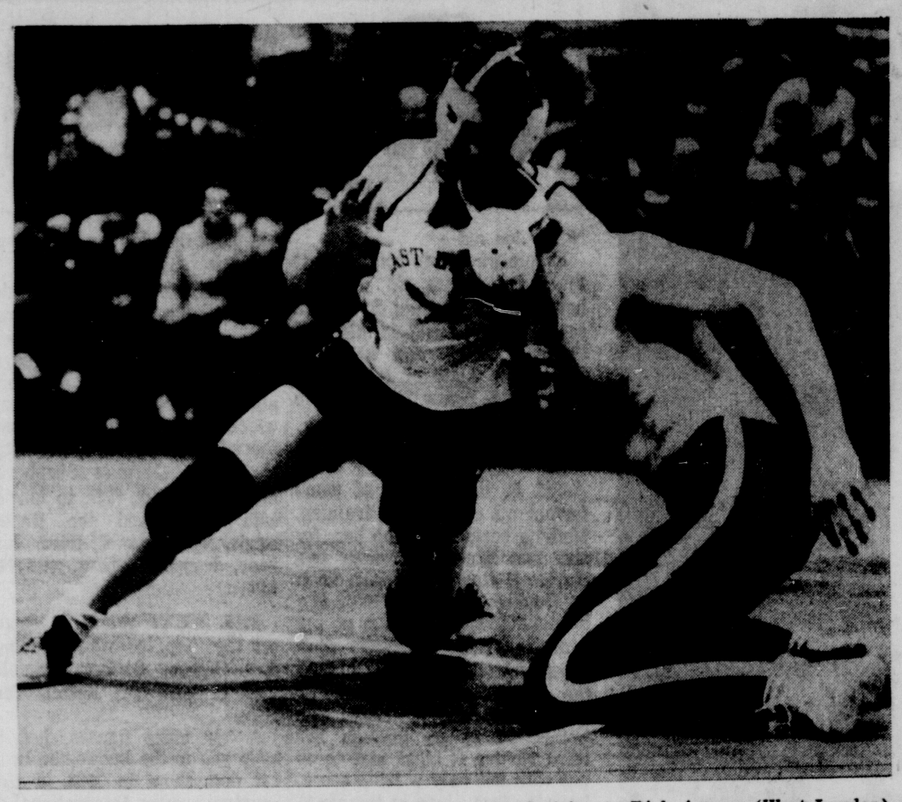
To keep a team healthy, and pyschologically prepared to play them "one at a time."

For the solution, the fans look to the coach. The players look to the coach. The coach? He has no where to look, except perhaps in his empty coffee cup. There might be a clue in the allignment of the grounds.

At Prospect

West Leyden (7-12)			Prospect (18-4)	
5-10	Gargano	F	Hogarty	6-2
6-2	Plaza	F	Moehling	6-0
6-2	Breston	C	Koepke	6-4
5-6	Plazyk	G	White	5-10
5-6	Nardiello	G	Groh	5-11

TIME: Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES: West Leyden, Sid Gerenstein; Prospect, Dick Kinneman



CHUCK NARDINI (East Leyden) and Bob Clark struggle for an advantage in their semi-final bout at 165 in the Palatine sectional. Clark won on a pin at 5:54 and then dropped a 3-2 decision to Rich Agness (West Leyden) in the finals. Second in the district two weeks ago, Clark gave an excellent account of himself in earning his trip downstate.

Big Lead Saves Win

Koepke, White Star; Knights Edge Morton

by BILL HALLS

Sparked by the shooting of guard Dave White, and Ron Koepke's outstanding defensive work, Prospect jumped to an 18-point halftime lead, and held on to edge Morton West, 55-51, Friday.

White scored 12 points before leaving the game with three personals halfway through the second quarter. He returned in the second half and scored three more points before fouling out with 4:18 to go in the game.

KOEPKE SHUT out Morton's high-scoring 6-5 center Carl Gatlin in the first half. Gatlin, who boasted an 18-point scoring average before the tip-off, managed only one clear shot against Koepke while playing underneath the basket in the first half.

With 5:49 to go in the third quarter, the rugged Gatlin — moved to the high post by Coach John Capron—tipped in his first field goal on a rebound. He ended up with 14 points, including six of eight attempts at the foul line.

It was Gatlin, John Medlicott and Rod Moss who led the Morton surge in the final quarter. The trio scored 20 of Morton's last 24 points as the Knights blew a 17-point lead in the final eight minutes of play.

Meanwhile, Prospect went into a cold shooting streak, managing only a pair of field goals in the last quarter. The foul shooting of Ken Groh and Dick Smith prevented disaster as the overzealous West crew scrambled to get their hands on the basketball.

WITH 2:32 left in the game, Moss hit on a three-point play to reduce the Knight margin to seven points (50-43).

Gros was intentionally fouled by Gatlin with two minutes left as Prospect attempted to stall. Ken hit on two at the foul line, and made two more seconds later when he was fouled again.

That put the Knights back in front, 53-43. But Morton was out of it yet.

Morton forward Dennis Roberts hit a field goal and Moss hit on a jump shot from the circle. Then Smith canned a pair of free throws for Prospect, making the score, 55-47.

MEDLICOTT, who had already pumped in eight points with four running jump shots ala Jimmy Rayl, netted two more from about 30 feet out to cut the Knight margin to four points.

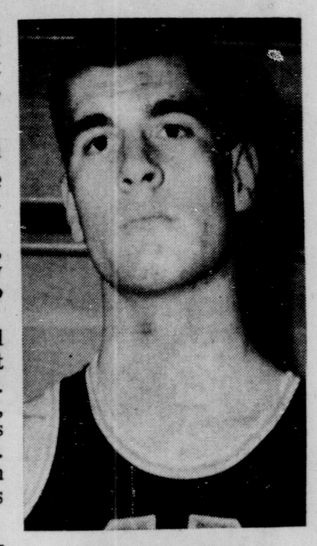
With time running out, Morton stole the ball from Groh and Smith, but a pass intended for Gatlin was intercepted by the alert Koepke as the buzzer sounded.

Knight coach Dick Kinneman blamed the second half letdown on the psychological after-effects of Prospect's thrilling 46-45 win over Maine West two weeks ago.

"The boys weren't really up for this one," said Kinneman.

Another important factor was the loss of White on personal fouls. The floorleader's crisp play was sorely missed in the final four minutes of the game, especially when the Knights attempted to employ their famous stall.

Before the game, the 1000-member Prospect Boosters Club completed the fieldhouse scoreboard with the presentation of two electric foul indicator panels. The club was formed four years ago with the opening of the high school, and the gradual purchase and installation of the school's scoreboard was one of its first projects.



RON KOEPKE

Knights Hold on!

MORTON WEST (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Otten, f	1	2-5	2	4
Roberts, f	3	3-3	3	9
Gatlin, c	4	6-9	4	14
Medlicott, g	6	0-2	4	12
Moss, g	2	5-6	2	9
Guenther	1	0-0	1	2
Evenhuis	0	1-2	0	1
TOTALS	'17	17-27	16	51

PROSPECT (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hogarty, f	1	0-1	3	2
Moehling, f	3	1-2	0	7
Koepke, c	4	4-5	4	12
White, g	5	5-5	5	15
Groh, g	4	5-7	3	13
Freyman	1	0-0	3	2
Smith	1	2-2	2	4
Hope	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	19	17-22	21	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Morton West	6	7	14	24—51
Prospect	14	17	13	11—55

End Season

Falcon Matmen Split Pair

Forest View wound up the wrestling season Saturday, splitting a pair of matches with Morton West.

Maury Levy's sophs beat the West crew, 30-11, and Bob Walther's frosh squad went down to defeat, 33-11.

Omar Aviles (95 pounds), and Dean Jacobsen turned in pins to lead the soph triumph.

Jim Kubik won at 103 pounds, and Arnold Perez, the team's "most improved wrestler," scored his 10th win of the season at 120 pounds. Perez lost four and tied two this year.

Rick Zographos ended the season without a loss, winning at 145 pounds. He won nine and tied two other matches.

Larry Gebhardt (138) and Mickey Colovos (154) turned in wins, and Bob Torres managed a tie at 127 pounds. Colovos was 11-4 for the season.

Heavyweight Bill Wright lost in his final bout, but was 10-5 for the year. Amando Trujillo, another loser, ended the season with an 8-3-2 record.

Levy's squad split 16 matches this year.

Walther's team lost to a Morton squad which has dropped only one dual meet this year. Picking up wins for the Falcon frosh were Dick Henderson (127), Ken Andrews (112) and heavyweight Al Gildenmeister.

The Falcon frosh, with most of its good grapplers working for Levy, lost eight of 10 meets this season.

Mount Prospect Registration

The Mount Prospect Baseball Association for Boys will hold its second registration on Saturday, March 2.

Time of registration will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the niLsParokfie ldhouse. the Lions Park fieldhouse.

Registration fees will remain the same as last year—$10 per child, not to exceed $15 per family.

Big First Period Gives Knight JV Cagers 13th Win

Prospect High's jayvee basketball team made a 19-point first quarter stand up as the Knights defeated Morton West, 44-30, Friday. Tom McClellan led Prospect scorers with 12 points. Jim LaRocco added 11, and Keith Bergen had 10. The jayvees have won 13 of 16 games this year.

Cards Meet Leaders in WSC Finale

York Needs Victory For Undisputed Crown

Only Arlington High School stands between York's red-hot Dukes and an undisputed West Suburban Conference basketball title.

With a one game lead the Elmhurst entry entertains the unpredictable Cardinals Friday evening in the league finale.

York is assured of at least a tie in the conference scuffling although the Dukes are intent on wrapping up that first undisputed crown since 1957. York shared the crown in 1958 with Glenbard West.

ALTHOUGH Arlington has been having a so-so year in conference action, York knows better than to underestimate the Cardinals. Coach Norm Patberg's crew still has an outside chance at the first division.

York will come into Friday's encounter off a string of five straight victories and eight triumphs in its last nine outings. Standing 15-5 for the season, the Dukes have dropped encounters with Morton East, Willowbrook, Elgin, and Riverside-Brookfield.

Riverside has handled York in both league meetings this year, but the Dukes have had better success against other opponents. Whereas R-B has dumped York in both tests, the rangy Bulldogs have dropped single encounters with Arlington, Maine East, and Downers Grove.

KEYING the Dukes' attack is All-State candidate Jimmy Dawson, author of 255 points in 13 league games. Dawson fired in 19 points in leading York to a 52-37 win over Arlington in an earlier contest.

Although Dawson is the key man, coach Dick Campbell has some other capable scorers in forwards Kurt Fowich (6-2) and Bruce Brackmann (6-4) and center Jack Marbarger (6-3). Both Brackmann and Marbarger, two juniors, are averaging better than 10 points per league fray, and Fowich is just under 10 at 9.1.

The guard position opposite Dawson has been a big headache although both George Shatzer (6-1) and Tom Nagle (5-8) have filled in at times with some creditable performances.

Arlington stands 10-9 on the season and 6-7 in the league. An Arlington win and LaGrange setback Friday would boost the Cards into a tie for fourth place in the West Suburban.

At York

Arlington (10-9)			York (15-5)	
6-2	Sherman	F	Brackmann	6-4
6-2	Close	F	Fowich	6-2
6-2	Splittorff	C	Marbarger	6-3
6-1	Guilfoil	G	Dawson	6-0
5-9	Brodnan	G	Nagel	5-8

TIME: Frosh-Soph game, 7 p.m., Friday.

Triangle News

The next meeting of the Triangle Dance-Figure-Speed Club will be held on Sunday, March 3, at 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Don Tatlock or Don Scott at CLearbrook 5-3316.

In a recent competition at Aurora, Ill. Triangle Skating Club took another step forward with two first places in this meet. Lynn Dorn and Leroy Renwick took first in the Junior Dance, and Bob Thornton claimed a top slot in Freshman Figures.

Out of a field of 32 teams Sharon Tatlock and Mike Gratchner took fourth place in the Advanced Novice Dance division.

The "Hard-Times" party was a big success at the Arlington Heights rink. Headlining the attraction was the six-year-old dance and pair free-style team of Sharon White and Randy Dorn.

All girls interested in joining the drill team should sign up at the next club meeting on Sunday, March 3, at 11:30 a.m.

The next competitive event for Triangle skaters will be held at the Elm Skating Rink. The Triangle Dance-Figure-Speed Club will have 40 skaters competing.

Triplets in Cage Lineup

Griggsville, Ill. High School boasts the unusual distinction of using triplets in its starting basketball alignment.

Van, Val, and Vern Rumple have been playing as a trio since grade school days although this year, as seniors, is the first they've all made the high school lineup together.

Outrun Knights

Palatine Freshmen Triumph

Palatine's Pirates took eight firsts, including both relays, as it outdistanced Prspect Monday in a frosh indoor track meet, 62-36.

Bob Payne led the Pirate assault with wins in the high (9.6) and low (8.8) hurdles.

Steve Zasadny was the Knights' only double winner. He took the pole vault with a leap of nine feet, and came back to win the high jump. His best jump was four feet, nine inches.

Palatine piled up points with wins in the 880 and mile relays.

Henry Hoehler, Pete Silkworth, Tom Goff and Ron Smith carried the baton to the tune of 1:53.9 to take the 880, and Charles Conwey, Jeff Keller, Bob Drabant and Rick Ortman covered the mile in 4:14.2.

Ortmann also took the 880 run in 2:21.9, and Smith picked up another first in the 50-yard dash (6.2).

Bob Lauger and Steve Olson capped the victory for Palatine with victories in the broad jump and mile. Lauger's best leap was 16 feet, three and one-half inches. Olson turned in a 5:27.8 clocking for the mile.

Prospect's other wins came in the shot put and 440 run. Joe Skrysak put the shot 31 feet, 10½ inches to take that event, and Dave McCleave won the 440 in 60 seconds flat.

Last week, Proviso West handed the Knights a 78-22 pasting. Zasadny took the pole vault, again with a nine-foto leap. The only other Knight first was recorded by Drake Epple, who won the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, four and three-quarters inches.

Cards' Sophs Bumped

Journey to York Friday

A second half revival still wasn't enough Friday evening as Arlington High School's frosh-soph Cardinals suffered a 37-29 reversal in their final home game of the 1962-63 basketball season.

Coach Bob Baker's outfit tallied only four points in the first half and trailed 21-4 at the intermission.

The Cardinals outscored Riverside by eight points in the third period but couldn't close the gap.

Arlington managed only one field goal in the first half, a first period effort by Jerry Fink, and dropped just two of ten free throw attempts.

FINK SPARKED the second half rally with eight markers in the third period. Jerry finished with 12 in one of his finest offensive performances of the season.

Dick Hoppe posted seven for the losers, all on free throws in the final period.

Arlington will journey to York this Friday evening in its final league contest of the season. Game time will be seven o'clock.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	3	1	12	13—29
Riverside	8	13	4	12—37

Mueller's 31 Sets Mark

Falcons Demolish W. Leyden, 72-48

Hitting on a deadly 49 per cent of its field goal attempts, Forest View's improving basketball team treated home fans to the first win of the season Friday, demolishing West Leyden, 72-48.

The victory was the second in the last five games for the Falcons (now 2-17), and avenged an earlier 62-48 loss to the same club in December.

Ken Arneson's crew hit 24 of 49 floor shots, and canned 24 of 30 at the foul line in turning in their finest performance to date.

JOE (THE BLIZZARD) Mueller, who now has a 21-point lead over Maine West's Al Waters in the Interim League scoring race, netted 31 points to lead all scorers.

The rugged, 6-1 guard hit on 10 of 19 (52.6) field goal attempts, and cashed in on 11 of 14 free throws in turning in his best scoring effort this year.

The 31-point total eclipsed Mueller's previous season high (27 points against both Glenbrook North and Deerfield), and set a new Forest View single game scoring mark.

Mueller now leads Waters, 286 points to 265. Each boy has one conference game left.

IN ADDITION, Mueller and Dick Anderson, who also played his finest game this year, each hauled down 16 rebounds. Garron Kokai added 11 more, as the taller Falcons dominated the backboards.

Russ Barger scored 14 points and Anderson added 11 to round out a ballanced offense.

Forest View took an early 25-15 lead by the end of the first quarter, and extended the margin to 25 points (47-22 at halftime. The Falcons slowed down somewhat in the second half, but still outscored West Leyden, 26-25.

Arneson used nine players in the rout and all but two scored, including Ken Peters, who contributed a field goal in the waning seconds of his only varsity appearance.

JOE MUELLER

Wayne Plaza was high for the losers with 11 points.

Falcons Feast

WEST LEYDEN (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gargano, f	1	1-1	3	3
Plaza, f	3	5-9	3	11
Stitch, c	3	1-3	3	7
Plazyk, g	2	3-4	5	7
Nardiello, g	3	0-0	0	6
Breston	3	2-2	3	8
Mejorich	2	0-1	1	4
Izzi	1	0-1	1	2
Flolo	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	18	12-21	20	48

FOREST VIEW (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson, f	4	3-3	3	11
Barger, f	6	2-2	4	14
Karp, c	1	2-3	2	4
Mueller, g	10	11-14	5	31
Kokai, g	1	6-8	2	8
Reising	1	0-0	2	2
Peters	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	24	24-30	18	72

SCORE BY QUARTERS

West Leyden	15	7	10	16—48
Forest View	25	22	11	14—72

Top Record

John Kobs, baseball coach at Michigan State for 39 years, has had only four losing seasons and has won over 60 per cent of his games.

AOA Refs To Honor Coach Oden

Harold Oden of Wells High School will be the guest of honor Saturday night, March 9 when the Athletic Officials association (AOA) holds its annual "Round Ball Huddle" at Ray Harrington's Hall, 2529 Milwaukee Ave.

Oden, who is retiring as varsity basketball coach after serving 23 years to devote full time to his duties as Wells' athletic director, will be presented a plaque by Ray Brooks, president of the basketball division of the AOA.

Invited to the affair are varsity basketball coaches and athletic directors of Chicago area high schools and colleges and other friends of the AOA.

John Ahern, well known official in football, basketball and baseball, is chairman of the event.

Falcons Seek Win In Final Interim Cage Appearance

Forest View's late-blooming basketball team moves into Skokie Friday for the final game of the season at Niles West High.

The Indians defeated the Falcons, 50-38, earlier this year, and coach Ken Arneson is hoping to avenge the loss.

The Falcons are fresh from a stunning 72-48 win over West Leyden, and have won two of their last five games.

MEANWHILE,.. Coach Billy Schnurr of Niles has watched his team drop eight of its last 14 games after starting the season with five straight wins, including a last-second 54-53 victory over Palatine in the season opener.

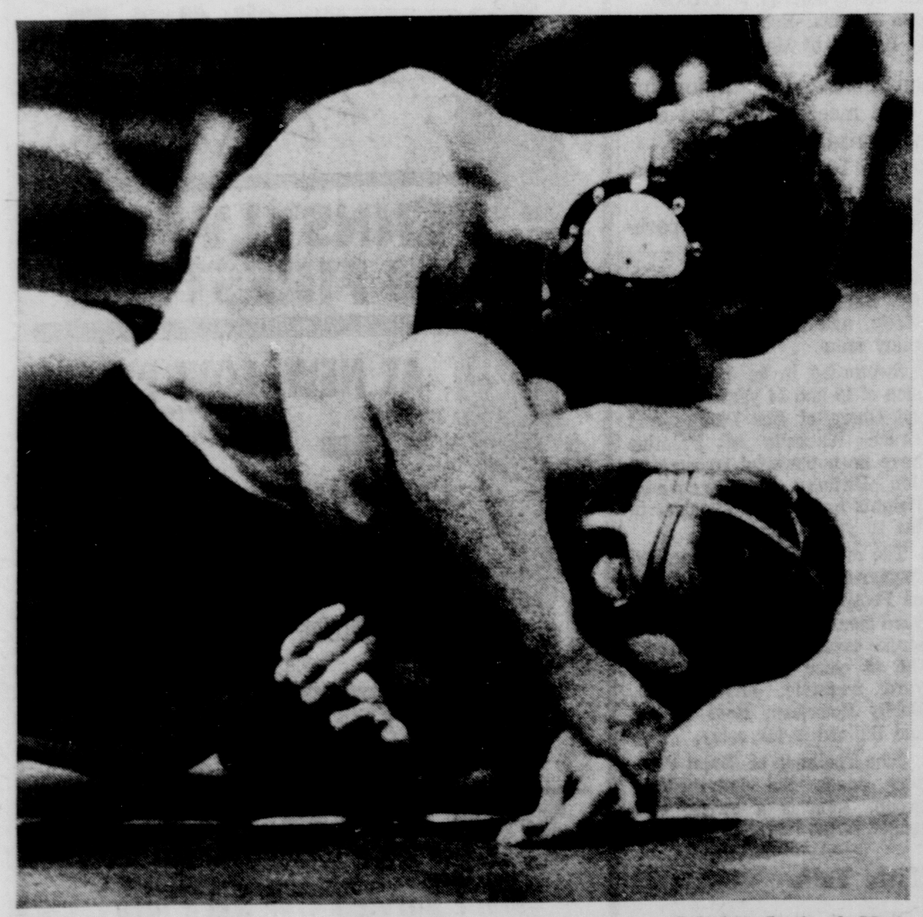
Schnurr's lineup hasn't changed much since the opener. He still has Ed Zastrow (5-11), seventh ranking Interim League scorer (198 points), at one guard spot, and sophomore Rick Kreiter (5-10) at the other. Forwards are Mickey Birger (6-0), and Jim Schnidt (5-11).

Lloyd Gussis, a 6-2 sophomore, has replaced Bill Hohs (6-0) at the other starting spot, but Hohs and Eddie Bruksch (5-10), a junior, still see a lot of action.

Birger and Zastrow are the only seniors. Hohs and Schnidt are juniors.

ARNESON attributes the improved showing of his club to experience gained from 14 straight losses earlier this year. Dick Anderson, Garron Kokai, Russ Barger and Brian Karp are all coming around, and giving Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller a hand with the rebounding and scoring.

Mueller now has 357 points in 19 games for an 18.8 points per game scoring average. He leads the Interim League with 286 points in 14 games, and should pass the 300 mark t



LOST IN THE MAZE of arms is Steve Borgersen of Rockford East as he tries to recover from the advantage enjoyed by Don Scott of Lake Park. Action took place in the semi-finals of the Palatine Sectional Meet last weekend. Borgersen took a 5-0 decision. (Staff Photo by Don Vickery)

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

MONDAY BLUES

Aqua	39	24
Midnight	35	28
Cadet	34	29
Powder	34	29
Cobalt	33½	29½
Teal	32½	30½
Copen	32	31
Marine	31½	31½
Indigo	31½	31½
Royal	30	32
Azure	27	36
Navy	19	44

(B

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Daneggers Bakery	46	29
Countryside Inn	44½	30½
Old Style	43	32
Lauterburg & Oehler	40½	34½
Webber Paint	40	35
Arlington Bootery	36	39
Black's Memorial	34	41
Blatz	33	42
Nebels Ins.	29½	45½
Klatzco Electric	28½	46½

(B

C/R MIXED

Giants	14½	9½
Dodgers	14	10
White Sox	13½	10½
Braves	13½	10½
Yankees	13	11
Indians	10½	13½
Red Sox	9	15
Cubs	9	15

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Armanettis	19	5
Keyboard Lounge	16	8
Knuppers Nursery	14	10
Country Store	13	11
Wallys Sinclair	13	11
Heights Plumbing	8	16
Freitag Hardware	7	17
F. Accomando	6	18

(B

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS

The Harem	50½	24½
M & K's	42	33
Bel Airs	41	34
5 Pins	38	37
Hot Shots	37	38
Pin Pals	35	40
Dead Pans	32½	42½
Dubbers	24	51

(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

Arlington Milk	42½	26½
Schimming Oil	39	30
Milburn Bros.	38	31
Kirchhoff Ins.	34½	34½
Softy Water Soft.	34	35
DuBois & Glander	31½	37½
Gambles Brakes	29½	39½
Hendricksons R. E.	27	42

(B

LADIES VFW AUXILIARY

C and A Mfg.	46	29
Jolly Notes	39	36
Beauty Bar	37	38
Sauerland Flowers	37	38
Clip 'n Curl	35	40
Carol's Casuals	31	44

(B

FRI. NITE MEN

Weinrich Shoes	41½	33½
Beisler Ins.	40	35
Trampfs Roofers	40	35
Mertins Masonry	40	35
Wilkes Plumbers	39½	35½
Weisenbach	35	40
Winkelmanns Btry.	35	40
Irco Electric	29	46

(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Mums	38	34
Gardenias	37½	34½
Blue Bells	37	35
Camellas	35	37
Tiger Lilies	35	37
Orchids	34½	37½

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTS.

Klehms Nursery	17	7
Bobs Marathon	13	11
Henry Valve	13	11
Catino Building	11	13
Harris Pharmacy	9	15
Team No. 3	9	15

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	71½
Lauterburg & Oehler	61
Uptown Standard Service	58
Charlotte's Pizza	57
Cheese Spot	48
Flood Ins.	42½
Tharps	36
Tree Top Restaurant	26

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Rainey Dec.	67
Team No. 4	56½
Eleanors Bakery	52
Paice Dec.	48½
Team No. 8	48
Miller High Life	48
Meister Brau	47
Arlington Furniture	29

(B

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE WOMEN

Diamond Duds	39½	23½
Star Sapphires	36	27
Jades	34	29
Emeralds	33½	29½
Opals	33	30
Aquamarines	31	31
Zircons	29	34
Rubies	28	35
Moonstones	27½	35½
Black Pearls	22½	40½

(B

"Guys & Dolls"

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

3 games across 6 alleys

Last weekend

March 2-3

- Post entries accepted until 11 p.m. March 3
- Special prizes — Doubles high game before 6 p.m. each Saturday — $25

Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly Arlington Heights

Beverly Lanes

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Nelson Realty	52	17
Persin & Robbin	42	27
Giesekes	40	29
Arlington News	35½	33½
Lohrs	33	36
Countryside Inn	26½	42½
Eleanors	26	43
Arlington Furniture	21	48

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Harris Pharmacy	45½	29½
New Emerald Clns.	43	32
Lorraine Anne	40½	34½
Piepenbrink	37½	37½
NuWay Products	35	40
Klehm Nursery	34½	40½
Montgomery Ward	33	42
Sylvias Flowers	31	44

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Muriel Mundy	39	30
Bob's Market	38	31
Pro Sport Center	34½	34½
Blacks Memorial	34½	34½
Arlington Beauty	34	35
Flaherty Jwlrs.	34	35
Remember Shop	34	35
Andersons Jr.	34	35
Cook Buick	33	36
Parkway Liquors	31	38

(B

ST. JAMES H.N. 7 p.m.

Key Plumbing	40	29
William Electric	40	29
F & J Vesecky	39	30
Rand Euclid Shell	36	33
Lauterburg & Oehler	33	36
C. Locascio Bldrs.	31½	37½
Monaco Drug	28½	40½
Cook Buick	28	41

(B

RIDGE PARK

Jacks Shell	42½	23½
Elms Liquorland	40	26
Klehms Nursery	36	30
Bowen Hardware	35	31
Campbells Restaurant	32½	33½
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	31	35
Elms Grocerland	31	35
Harris Drug	28	38
Sylvias Flowers	27	39
Lohrs Drug	26	40

(B

ST. PETER LUTH. LADIES

Riteway Service	17	4
Lou's TV	11	10
Weinrich Shoes	10	11
Clearbrook Cement	9	12
Tula Mfg.	9	12
Bob's Market	7	14

Marie Meyer rolled a 203 and Lottie Borgardt had a 201. (B

FAITH LUTHERAN MEN

L & L Texaco	39	27
Lauterburg & Oehler	36½	29½
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	34½	31½
Roselle Ford	33	33
Meyer Dairy	33	33
Meyer Cartage	33	33
John Henricks	30	36
Meyer Construction	25	41

(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

A. H. Natl. Bank	38	28
Assurance Agency	35½	30½
Ramblers	32	34
A. H. Fed. Sav.	32	34
Odd Balls	30½	35½
Bills Dec.	30	36

(B

ST. VIATORS H. S.

Diatoms	27	15
Sleepers	26	16
Faculty	25	17
Kingpins	24	18
Jaguars	20½	21½
Spirogyra 4	20	22
Spartans	19	23
Diamonds	19	23
409's	19	23
Holy Rollers	18	24
Lucky Strikers	17½	24½
Parasites	17	25

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

B. H. Suhr Co.	58½
Dam Inn	56
Vogt Exc.	56
Priester Aviation	50
Westgate Pizza	50
Triangle Mobil	49½
Morton Pontiac	44
Todds	36

(B

THE POKERETTES

Straight	44	25
Royal Flush	37¼	31¼
Full House	39½	29½
Straight Flush	32	37
Four of a Kind	30	39
Flush	24	45

(B

WED. NIGHT MEN

Sub'n. Sales-Serv.	64
A. H. Entertainers	58½
A. H. Fed. Sav.-Loan	50½
Sylvias	41
Jerrys	39½
Team No. 6	38½

SUNDAY COUPLES

Labradors	40	29
Poodles	39	30
Boxers	37	32
Terriers	37	32
Beagles	35	34
Dalmatians	31	38
Collies	29	40
Scotties	27	42

(B

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING BOWLERS

Daneggers Bakery	44½	24½
Keefers Pharmacy	39	30
Busse-Gulf Standard	38	31
Carousel Beauty	37	32
Gulf-Hurst Sinclair	30½	38½
Village Tavern	18	51

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Jerrys Drive In	36½	20½
Sub'n. Service	33½	23½
Carls Pizzeria	31	26
Doris Kirkeby	30½	26½
Assoc'd. Typographers	28	29
Swirl Shop	26½	30½
Wellborn Shoes	24	33
Shaffer Spring	18	39

Gert Goffinski rolled a 527 series. (RM

TUES. LADIES

Shakers	46	20
Stew Pots	41	25
Hot Pads	39½	26½
Frying Pans	39	27
Mixing Bowls	31	35
Rolling Pins	30	36
Strainers	28½	37½
Blenders	12	54

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HDCP.

Bruns Realty	43½	22½
Universal Paints	41½	24½
Jims Service	38	28
Knupper Nursery	38	28
Arlington Oil	35	31
R. M. Realty	35	31
Klehm Nursery	34	32
Action Builders	34	32
Martys Heating	33	33
Bank of Rolling Mdws.	32	34
Arlington Furniture	31	35
Gale Construction	30	36
Meadows Restaurant	30	36
Nichols Ins.	28	38
Lauterburg & Oehler	25	41
Methode Mfg.	20	46

(RM

THURS. NITE MEN

Coloramic Tile	46½	22½
Memory Gardens	42½	26½
Krause & Kehe	36½	32½
Cook Buick	35½	33½
Hal Lieber	32½	36½
Eiler Dance School	32	37
Jano Const.	27½	41½
R. M. Shell	23	46

(RM

Rolling Meadows

COMMUNITY MEN

Bank of Rolling Meadows	122
Mark Motors	118
W. T. Grants	108
Thom McAn	100
Armanetti	91
O'Hare Tower	90
Lou Standard Service	90
Rolling Meadows Realty	89
Luminal Paint	82
Cramner Lawn - Garden	70

(RM

FRI. NITE MEN

Golden Arrow Restaurant	48	27
Karl Schwenk Ins.	45½	29½
Peterson Concrete	45	30
Team No. 16	41	34
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	40	35
State Farm Ins.	39	36
Art Johnson Ins.	39	36
Richochat Business	38	37
Lieber Bowler Shops	38	37
Team No. 10	37	38
McKay Nursery	34	41
Pure Oil	33½	41½
Keeneyville Garage	32	43
Exner Boiler Service	30	45
Team No. 14	28	47

(RM

FRI. NITE MIXED

S & H	46	29
Comfort	43	32
Digi	43	32
Comets	42	33
S. A. Barnes	41	34
Zechman	40	35
Medema	39	36
Oaklawn	31	44
Maron	29	46
B & D	21	54

(RM

ST. COLETTE WOMEN

Dor Lee Beauty	43	26
Michael D Beauty	39½	29½
A & W Foods	38	31
Suburban Drug	34	35
Mdws Wash-Mdw. Clean	34	35
Bugiels Bakery	32½	36½
Barrington Trucking	30½	38½
Jims Service	24½	44½

(RM

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Dreamers	37½	25½
Star Dusters	35½	30½
Nice 'n Easy	35	31
Smilers	33½	32½
Sunrise Serenaders	33	33
Heartaches	33	33
Pretenders	32	34
Alley Cats	31	35
Sweet Adelines	30	36
Twisters	29½	36½

Helen Daly took high series with 475 and high game of 183. Babs Brach picked the 6-7-10 split. (RM

ROLL. MDWS WOMEN

Bet-ter Products	44	31
Jims Service	41	34
Abco Die Casting	41	34
Logan Industries	36	39
Roll. Mdws. Shell	37½	37½
Fuze On Prod.	34½	40½
Electro Metal Prod.	34½	40½
Heron Realty	31½	43½

Betty Killian rolled a 182 for high series of 498. Bet-ter Products rolled a 2517 handicap series. (RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	44	28
Mt. Pros. Auto Body	42	30
Sky Harbor Airport	40½	31½
Kirchhoff Ins.	37	35
Van Driels Drug	31	41
Winkelmans Shell	21½	50½

(RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Jupiter	54	38
Apollo	53	39
Mercury	51½	40½
Ceres	50	42
Juno	49	43
Zeus	49	43
Diana	44½	47½
Neptune	39½	52½
Venus	37	55
Cupid	32½	57½

(RM

STARLETS

Eclipses	39	30
Sparklers	38	31
Pluto	37	32
Moonmaids	33½	35½
Big Dippers	33½	35½
Venus	25½	42½

(RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

My Place Restaurant	24	4
Klehm Nursery	16	12
Mt. Pros. State Bank	15	13
Kruses Tavern	15	13
State-Central	14	14
Geo. Busse R.E.	14	14
Schimming Oil	12	16
Meeskes Foods	12	16
Twin Oaks Dairy	11	17
Pro Sports	7	21

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	46	29
Nelson Realty	44½	30½
R. M. Shell	41½	33½
Mueller Orn. Iron	41	34
R. M. Realty	39½	35½
Runge Electric	38	37
Cook Buick	36	39
Koch & Weitz	35	40
Haves Homes	28	47
Clean City	27½	47½

(RM

ST. COLETTE MEN

Rich Concrete	22
Chicago Auto. Vending	22
McDonalds Drive In	17
Jims Service	16
Bugiels Bakery	15
Waterfall Restaurant	15
Brandts Restaurant	14
Roll. Mdws. R. E.	12
Bruns Realty	12
Freitag Hardware	11
Peko Tile	7
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	5

(RM

METHODIST MEN

B & H Blueprint	41	31
Griffith Ins.	37	35
Hendricksons R. E.	37	35
Sherrill Sewing	36	36
Trude Land Dev.	36	36
Daneggers Bakery	35	37
Bruns Realty	34	38
Harris Pharmacy	33	39

Snyder had a 566 series with high of 233 and Jack Garland had 591 with high of 223, both for Trude, while they lost two to Griffith. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

Roll. Mdws. Bowl	63½	44½
Pure Oil	57½	49½
J. W. Hardy	56½	51½
Hill Homes	52½	55½
N.W. Industrial	51½	56½
Roll. Mdws. Shell	51½	56½
Jacks Shell	51	57
Wm. McLennan	48	60

(RM

Hi-Way Recreation

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Colemans Drug	65
Self. Serv. Ldry.	65
Campbells Restaurant	65
Soucie Jwlry.	54
Drive In Cleaners	49
Redi Heating	45½
Bowlers Shop	45
Haven Motel	43
Hajicek Pharmacy	35½
Northwest Liquors	33

(HW

PARKWAY

Piepenbrink	18	9
Shaw	14	13
Sundling	15½	11½
Cutler	12	15
Joern	12	15
Cook	9½	17½

High for the night was Gray Sanborn with 538. (HW

LUTHERAN LADIES

Moores	41	34
Metropolus	39½	35½
Denz Drug	38	37
Dellas	31½	43½

(HW

SAT. JR. GIRLS

Pal. Nrsry. School	32½	18½
Warners Candy	31	20
Tri-Color Farm	29½	21½
Klopp's	29	22
Suburban Survey	28	23
Mitch's Garage	25½	25½
Pros. Hts. Variety	25	26
Philippe Plbg.	22	29
Hi-Way Rec.	17	34
Sanders Heating	15½	35½

Kathy Kelley and Barb Olsen tied high game of 193 and Cheri Chamberlain had high series of 435. (HW

Hi-Way Recreation

BANGS BUNGLERS

Freitag Hardware	43	23
Philippe Plbg.	39	27
Remember Shop	39	27
Beauty Bar	29½	36½
Eiler Dance School	26½	39½
Sugar 'n Spice	21	44

Jean Hartert had a 513 series. (HW

CONSTRUCTION

Hosimer	41	28
Old Style	38	31
Ace Hardware	38	31
Philippe	37	32
Sealtest	36	33
Haemker	33½	35½
Schultz	34	36
Peko Tile	30½	38½
Curtiss 1000	37½	29½
Mac & Als	26½	42½

(HW

PAL. SPORTSMEN

Speros Club	50½	18½
Laseke Disposal	44	25
Kellys Korner	38½	30½
Fox Clnrs.	37	32
Schimming Oil	35	34
Palatine Automotive	32	37
Bass Plbg.	28	41
F & W Auto	27½	41½
Dog-n-Suds	26	43
Nick's Place	25½	43½

(HW

COMMUNITY

Schoppes	50	25
C. Berlin Ins.	45	30
Weide Bldrs.	43	32
Millers Mobil	41	34
One Hoss Shay	39	36
Miller Hi Life	35	40
Langer Printing	34	41
Gluecks Auto	32½	42½
Palatine Drug	31½	43½
Jack Berlin	24	51

(HW

SAT. JR. BOYS

Vera's Troop	31	20
F & W Auto	30½	30½
Zimmer Hardware	29½	21½
Philippe Plbg.	28	23
Hi-Way Rec.	26	25
Folz Realty	25½	25½
Pal. Self. Serv. Ldry.	25	26
Funk Trucking	22	29
Bergman Trucking	19	32
Carl's Grill	18½	32½

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Canaries	40	29
Bluebirds	39½	29½
Robins	37½	31½
Vultures	35½	33½
Wrens	34½	34½
Doves	34	35
Swans	34	35
Peacocks	33	36
Swallows	29	40
Cardinals	28	41

(HW

Casares Bowl

STAVROS LADIES

Ballots	58	22
Votes	47	33
Democrats	46	34
Senators	41	39
Representatives	39½	40½
Candidates	37	43
State Secretarys	37	43
Presidents	34½	45½
Congressmen	30½	49½
Vice Presidents	29½	50½

(C

THURS. NITE PIN QUEENS

Abners Garbage	40	32
Mama D's Pizza	40	32
Bablarz	39	33
Da-Lite Bleach	39	33
Pro Sport	36	36
Insurance Products	35½	36½
Joe's Pizza	35	37
Muntz TV	34	38
Wheeling Bank	31½	40½
Austin Paint	30	42

(C

PRO BOWL CLASSIC

The Bonfire	62
Karlsen Pharmacy	60
Nichols Five	57
Majewskis Minute Men	55
Stars Motel	46
Stans Standard	42
C.M.A. Sport	34
Accent-International	28

(C

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER MEN

Frank & Stubs	45	30
Al's Tree Top	44	31
Villa Venice	43	32
Joe's Pizza	43	32
Welflins Sports	39	36
Hollenbeck & Sather	33	42
T.N.T. Mfg.	28	47
Team No. 1	25	50

(C

ST. JOHN MIXED

Centex Corp.	42½	32½
Cunningham-Reilly	40	35
Schnell Sheet Metal	39	36
Hansen Electric	36½	38½
Bella Pizza	35	40
Lindenberger & Gape	32	43

High scores, with handicap: Dave Helfers 645-245, Daryl Stille 625-227, Stan Woznick 611, Lucille Zimmerman 225. (C

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	61	31
No. Shore Rambler	56	36
Fabian & Larson	52	40
Michael Babiarz	51	41
Kimball Tire	47	45
Kelter Real Estate	42½	49½
Bonnie Brook Motors	36	56
Duet Beauty	22½	69½

High series of 521 went to Ruth Strack. (C

BUFFALO GROVE MEN

Keefer Roofing	43	32
Rusty's Marathon	42	33
Bills Buffalo House	41	34
Dram Tool & Eng.	37	38
Morwell Const.	36½	38½
Wheeling Ins.	36	39
Buffalo Grove Mobil	36	39
Team No. 7	29½	45½

Bob Bell rolled 247 for high series of 572. (C

Arlington

(A

HIZ 'N HERZ

Lousy Lofters	17	7
Snafoos	12	12
Weakenders	12	12
Agonizers	11	13
Hits & Mrs.	11	13
Gifted Goofers	9	15

(A

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMONDS WOMEN

Alansons	36	27
Montgomery Wards	35½	27½
Keefers	33	30
Strass	31½	31½
Kirchhoff	29½	32½
Kirkeby	23½	39½

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	46	23
Ibbotson Heating	38	31
Tindall & Sons	37	32
Swea Millwork	36½	32½
Meeskes	30½	38½
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	19	50

(MP

VFW NO. 1337

J & B Market	43	26
Kirchhoff Ins.	41	28
Wille Lumber	38	31
Louie's Barber	30	39
Annen & Busse	27½	41½
Bulko Gas	27½	41½

(MP

MA & PA

The Tumblers	23½	15½
Zoot Suits	21½	17½
Droopy Drawers	21½	17½
Itty Bitty Parts	19	20
The Guzzlers	18½	20½
Peepers Weepers	13	26

(MP

MT. PROSPECT MENS CLUB

Wille Lumber	38	31
Illinois Range	38	31
Tumble Fun	37	32
Busse Motors	34	35
Busse Biermann	31	38
Kirchhoff Ins.	29	40

(MP

BOWL

OPEN BOWLING

All day Saturday & Sunday

Tuesday & Wednesday nites at 9:30 p.m.

OPENINGS FOR '62-'63 LEAGUES

Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 p.m.

Jack Gunnell's BOWLING LANES

Rand & Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171

OPEN BOWLING

Thursday nights 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAYS — SUNDAYS

HI-WAY RECREATION

756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

231-559—**PAT LANDMEIER**, bowling for Marland Oil in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners Ladies at Sims, hit 231 Feb. 19.

563—**EVELYN VOM BRACK** of Plaza Liquors in Bolerettes at Hoffman, hit 211-175-177 Feb. 12.

605—**BOB ROESKE**, bowling for Cranmer Lawn and Garden in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-167-225 Feb. 19.

605—**JIM SALVATORE**, bowling for Richochat Business Service in Fri. Nite Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-191-223 Feb. 22.

609—**MIKE QUARANTA**, bowling for Richochat Business Service in Fri. Nite Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 247-182-180 Feb. 22.

619—**RUSS KIRBY**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Realty in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-223-193 Feb. 19.

263—**ANDY MESKO**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Realty in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 263 Feb. 19.

257-675—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Paice Decorating in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 213-205-257 Feb. 20.

669—**R. HAUSNER**, bowling for Old Style Lager in Friday Men at Gunnells, hit 192-244-233 Feb. 15.

653—**AL HAASE**, bowling for Ben Franklin in E. B. A. Tournament at Country Lanes, hit 223-204-226 Feb. 17.

652—**JAMES DONOHUE**, bowling for Peko Tile in St. Colette Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 237-209-206 Feb. 21.

646—**JOHN GEIB**, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 225-192-229 Feb. 21.

645—**NORBERT LEJA**, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-183-236 Feb. 20.

260-642—**HAROLD JESSOGNE**, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in V. F. W. Men at Beverly, hit 260-203-179 Feb. 21.

641—**AL HAASE**, bowling for McLennan Ins. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-237-192 Feb. 20.

641—**HARVEY BARTHOLOMEW**, bowling for Klehms Nursery in Businessmens Sports at Beverly, hit 239-212-190 Feb. 21.

639—**JOE HARTMANN**, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 245-224-170 Feb. 22.

637—**JIM IVES**, bowling for Curtiss 1000 in Construction at Hi-Way, hit 190-224-223 Feb. 19.

637—**JAMES SPIEL**, bowling for HiTemp in American Legion at Beverly, hit 220-171-246 Feb. 20.

636—**ED WILLIAMS**, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 186-237-213 Feb. 22.

636—**AL HAASE**, bowling for Ben Franklin in Hoffman Scratch at Hoffman, hit 211-233-192 Feb. 8.

633—**AL HAASE**, bowling for Ben Franklin in Hoffman Scratch at Hoffman, hit 222-187-224 Feb. 15.

257-633—**OSCAR LAURANCE**, bowling for Stavros Jeeps in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffrey hit 257-172-204 Feb. 19.

266-633—**FRED KEHE**, bowling for Webber Paint in V. F. W. Men at Beverly, hit 266-166-201 Feb. 21.

632—**DAVE BORGARDT**, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmen Sports at Beverly, hit 194-204-234 Feb. 21.

630—**VERNON WONS**, bowling for Redi Heating in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 177-220-233 Feb. 22.

628—**CHUCK GIBSON**, bowling for Capri Builders in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 194-221-213 Feb. 22.

624—**LUKE DEUBLER**, bowling for Esses in NOSCUMBL at Jeffery, hit 196-234-194 Feb. 16.

624—**GUY DEVITO**, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-185-225 Feb. 22.

624—**LEROY GRABB**, bowling for Armanetti's in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 203-223-198 Feb. 22.

622—**AL ANGELOFF**, bowling for Blatz in V. F. W. Men at Beverly, hit 175-215-232 Feb. 21.

622—**BOB HURWITZ**, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 249-192-181 Feb. 21.

622—**MICKEY SAELENS**, bowling for Catino Building in Businessmens Sports at Beverly, hit 234-205-183 Feb. 21.

621—**JERRY EHORN**, bowling for Knoll Grain Service in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 194-224-203 Feb. 21.

Sims Bowl

ST. RAYMONDS H.N.S.

Goldens	23
Saffords	20
Ackermanns	20
Illinois Range	19
Van Driels	19
McMahons	18
Strass	16½
Meeskes	16
Winkelmanns	16
Phils Pure Oil	14
Sommers & Fahrenbach	14
Kruses	14
Oehlers	13
Z-L Studio	13
Carls Coroco	11½
Keefers	9

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Marland Oil	42	27
Pesches	41½	27½
Koehns Market	39	30
Landwehr TV	36½	32½
Vet's Exc.-Trkg.	36½	32½
Busches Flowers	36	33
Sims Bowl	36	33
Conns Shell	35½	33½
Sedona Red Rocks	35	34
Schellins Bakery	33½	35½
Kuhlman & Nagel	33½	35½
Beer Motors	33	36
Green Valley Farms	29½	39½
Cynthia Shoppe	29	40
Bill & Marys	28½	40½
Schimming Oil	27	42

Beer Motors rolled 2

Annual Financial Statement

Prospect Meadows Sanitary District,
Cook County, Illinois
FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1962

Corporate Fund-Operating Budget

Receipts			
Balance forward from previous year		$ 114.31	
Real Estate taxes for 1959	$ 528.92		
Real Estate taxes for 1960	3,009.11	3,538.03	
		3,652.34	
Sale of tax anticipation warrants		4,000.00	7,652.34
Redeposit of check not used			15.00
			7,667.34
Expenditures			
Compensation—Trustee J. R. Brand — 21 months		525.00	
Compensation—Trustee K. R. Larson — 21 months		525.00	
Compensation—Trustee H. F. Orlowski — 21 months		525.00	
Legal Counsel—T. C. Bradley — 24 months		1,800.00	
Membership dues — Illinois Association of Sanitary Districts		37.50	
Auto and taxi		35.74	
Meeting expenses		91.79	
Postage		45.24	
Telephone		72.82	
Stationery supplies		111.96	
Miscellaneous expenses		137.17	
Repayment of tax anticipation warrants		2,000.00	
Interest on tax anticipation warrants		32.44	5,939.66
			1,727.68
Liabilities			
Trustees compensation for April & May		150.00	
Legal Counsel for April & May		150.00	
Payment of tax anticipation warrant		2,000.00	2,300.00
Available for operation (deficit)			(572.32)
General Obligation Bond Retirement Fund			
Receipts			
Received from 1959 taxes		5,400.00	
Received from 1960 taxes		4,585.00	
			9,985.00
Expenditures			
Payment due January 1, 1961	4,055.00		
Payment due July 1, 1961	1,355.00		
Payment due January 1, 1962	3,357.00	8,767.00	
Balance—to be applied to July 1, 1962 payment			1,218.00

I, Kenneth R. Larson, the duly appointed and acting Clerk of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District do solemnly swear that the above represents a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary District.

KENNETH R. LARSON, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Prospect Meadows Sanitary District

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Feb. 28, 1963.

Notice to:

Mr. Ed Hummell
6209 N. Newark
Norwood Park, Illinois

Mount Prospect State Bank
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Beneficial Finance Co.
633 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

Appliance Credit Corporation
8311 W. North Avenue
Melrose Park, Illinois

Mrs. J. H. Garrison
118 Vermont Avenue
Villa Park, Illinois

Please be advised that the undersigned warehouseman, having a lien upon the following described property, does hereby notify each of you above named who may claim an interest in such goods, that the undersigned has a claim upon such goods for charges for transportation, labor, expenses, necessary for preservation of the goods, insurance and for expenses reasonably incurred in a proceeding for the sale of such goods pursuant to law.

Such goods are described as follows, TO WIT:

1 desk, 1 desk chair, 3 overstuffed chairs, 1 dining room table, 1 dining room table leaf, 6 dining room chairs, 3 folding chairs, 1 bookcase, 1 roaster, 1 hamper, 3 small tables, 2 floor lamps, 1 hassock, 3 TV tables & stands, 1 TV metal stand, 1 hide-a-bed, 1 bathroom scale, 1 fan, 1 dresser, 1 chest, 4 bed ends, 4 bed rails, 6 bed slats, 4 mattresses, 2 wall mirrors, 1 card table, 1 ironing board, 19 cartons misc. items, 2 wardrobes, 1 tool box and contents, 1 bowling ball and bag, 4 bushel baskets, misc. items, 2 waste cans and contents, 1 metal table, 6 lawn chairs, 1 brief case, 1 tire and wheel, 4 mops, brooms, 6 cartons dishes, 1 carton books, 1 Admiral refrigerator.

Unless payment is made on or before February 16, 1963, said goods will be advertised for sale and sold at public auction at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, March 10, 1963 at activities building, Highland Avenue and Northwest highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The charges due and owing against such stored items are as follows:

Moving, warehousing, storage & insurance	$628.85
Auctioneers fees	75.00
Publication costs	40.00
Attorneys fees	100.00
	$843.85

PIEPENBRINK MOVERS, INC.
722 E. Kensington Road,
Arlington Heights, Illinois
By:
ED C. PIEPENBRINK,
President

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, March 7, 1963.

Resolution

WHEREAS no more than one name is entitled to be printed on the ballot for any township office to be filled at the regular election to be held on April 2, 1963.

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the entire township shall, for the purpose of said election, constitute an election precinct, and the polling place shall be at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

By the Township Board
of Auditors of
Schaumburg Township
GERARD L. MEYER
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, 1963.

(A14

Notice of Public Hearing

ON TENTATIVE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Elk Grove in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 1963 and ending February 29th, 1964, is on file conveniently available to public inspection at my office, from and after 12 o'clock p.m. 2nd day, March, 1963.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. 26th day, March, 1963, at my office in this town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, April 2nd, 1963.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1963.

WM. ROHLWING
Supervisor
ROBERT L. GREINKE,
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications February 28, 1963.

(A14

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 150

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of the construction of a system of cast iron water supply mains in Cepaks Subdivision in Sections 9 and 4 in Township 41 North.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 150 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 19th day of March, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
EDMOND M. SHANAHAN
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 21, 28, 1963.

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)SS.
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, a Municipal Corporation, Petitioner,
vs.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, An Illinois Corporation, Trustee Under Trust Agreement Dated January 23, 1925, and known as Trust No. 14311; HAROLD SWANSON & MYRTLE SWANSON, his wife, WALTER SWANSON, JR. and ELAINE SWANSON, his wife, DELORES DALLIO and ARTHUR DALLIO, her husband, JO-ANN SWANSON, FREDERICK SWANSON and PAT SWANSON, his wife, ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, A Religious Corporation of Illinois; G. R. ECKHART, Trustee under Trust Deed Document No. 17587737; LEONA S. OLSON; HARRISON R. PHILO & CAROLINE C. PHILO, his wife, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGEE UNDER MORTGAGE DOCUMENT NO. 18541739, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK, a National banking association, as Mortgagee, under Mortgage Document No. 16649676; EDWARD M. LEVIN, WARREN G. SCHWARTZ and ANN M. SCHWARTZ, his wife, PARK RIDGE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION as Mortgagee under Mortgage documents 17227557 and 17997393; ELIZABETH A. KAROWSKI and ADALBERT L. KAROWSKI, her husband; LUTHERAN HOME AND SERVICE FOR THE AGED, a Corporation Not for Profit of Illinois; REGISTRAR OF TITLES OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AND "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."
PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO LEVY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE PAVING OF OAKTON STREET FROM YALE AVENUE TO STATE ROAD, ETC., AND TO ASCERTAIN COMPENSATION FOR LAND TO BE TAKEN AND DAMAGED.
Defendants.

Condemnation No. 62Co.5215

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for the paving of Oakton Street from Yale Avenue to State Road in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the ..... day of February, 1963, that there are certain defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN," and that Jo Ann Swanson is a non-resident of the State of Illinois and that the residences of G. R. Eckhardt, Trustee under Trust No. 17587737, Lena S. Olson, Elizabeth A. Karowski and Adalbert L. Karowski are unknown and cannot after due and diligent search and inquiry be ascertained, so that no personal service of process can be had on said persons.

Notice is hereby given to said defendants and to the defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the report and assessment roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 16th day of October, 1962, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its petition in said County Court of Cook County, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement known and described as "PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO LEVY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE PAVING OF OAKTON STREET FROM YALE AVENUE TO STATE ROAD, ETC., AND TO ASCERTAIN COMPENSATION FOR LAND TO BE TAKEN AND DAMAGED," and to ascertain what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon all the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with the terms and provisions of said ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 25th day of March, 1963, to said County Court, to be held in the Courthouse in the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, and that the pieces and parcels of property sought to be taken for said improvement are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 13 and the North 8 feet of Lot 14 in Block 1 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 12 and the North 8 feet of Lot 11 in Block 1 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 13 and the North 8 feet of Lot 14 in Block 2 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 12 and the North 8 feet of Lot 11 in Block 2 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 13 and the North 8 feet of Lot 14 in Block 3 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 12 and the North 8 feet of the Lot 11 in Block 3 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 13 and the North 8 feet of Lot 14 in Block 4 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 12 and the North 8 feet of Lot 11 in Block 4 in Mitchell's Addition to Arlington Heights in Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

South 33 feet of the East 165.05 feet of the South 16 rods of the East 20 rods of the Southeast quarter of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

South 33 feet of Lot 1 in George H. Allison's Subdivision of the South Half of the Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

South 33 feet of the West half of Lot 15 in George H. Allison's Subdivision of South Half Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 24 and the North 8.15 feet of Lot 23 in Block 2 in Cone's Subdivision of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Lot 1 and the North 8 feet of Lot 2 in Block 1 in Cone's Subdivision of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

North 8 feet of the South 33 feet of the West Half Southeast quarter of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

That the total cost of the said improvement as shown by the estimate and report herein, is the sum of $290,763.73, that a special assessment has been made to raise the cost of said improvement, and that the Commissioner's Report and Assessment Roll therefor was filed in the office of the Clerk of said County Court of the said Cook County in the Courthouse, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, on the 14th day of February A.D., 1963, and the said proceedings therein are now pending.

You are hereby notified that the summons in the said cause is made returnable to the 25th day of March, 1963, of the said County Court, to be held in the said Courthouse of the City of Chicago, when and where you may appear and defend if you see fit to do so.

EDWARD J. BARRETT
Clerk of the County Court
of Cook County, Illinois

DATED: This 14th day of February, A.D. 1963, at Chicago, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 7, 1963.

Advertisement for Bids

State of Illinois
County of Cook
Township of Elk Grove

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 4:00 P.M. Monday, March 11th, 1963, for the furnishing of the following materials:

1. Crushed stone
2. Road Gravel
3. Hot Mix (I-11 & B-4) & Patch Mix
4. Liquid Asphalt & Road Oils (S C s) (M C s) (P A s) to be picked up at your plant by our distributor truck.

Proposals must be made on forms provided.

The Township Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids will be opened 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 13, 1963.

Proposal Forms and full information may be obtained at the office of the Highway Commissioner.

By Order of
Ronald L. Bradley
Township Highway
Commissioner
Elk Grove Township

Published in Paddock Publications February 21, 28, 1963.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT examinations will be held at 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. on Monday, March 11, 1963, in the Municipal Building, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Illinois by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for applicants for a position in the Northbrook Police Department.

This examination is open and free to all electors of the Village of Northbrook, Illinois, meeting requirements for age, health, habits and moral character. This examination is also open to non-residents of the Village of Northbrook, Illinois, subject to the approval of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Applications for examination are available at the office of the Chief of Police, Municipal Building, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Illinois.

By order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Northbrook, Illinois.

THOMAS C. CRAVENS,
Chairman
Board of Fire and Police
Commissioners

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, March 7, 1963.

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 153

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 14th day of February, A.D. 1963, awarded a contract for the construction of a sanitary sewer and otherwise improving Windsor Drive in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and known as Special Assessment No. 153, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, on the 21st day of May, 1962, to LATROBE ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC.

DATED: At Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 28th day of February, A.D., 1963.

RUSSELL COLVIN
President of the Board
of Local Improvements

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1963.

Ordinance No. 269

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22A OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE RELATING TO VILLAGE WATER AND SEWER

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That Section 22A.-107 of Chapter 22A of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village be renumbered to Section 22A.109, so that in the future it shall be designated as follows:

"Section 22A.109. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Article 1 shall be fined not less than $1.00 nor more than $200.00 for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues."

Section 2. That there be added to Chapter 22A of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village the following Section:

"Section 22A.107. Disposal of any sewage from premises in the Village of Elk Grove Village in any manner other than by discharge of the same into the sewerage system of said Village, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; every water closet or privy connected and used in any building not connected with the sewerage system of said Village, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, provided this Section shall be inapplicable to premises where connection with the sewerage system is not feasible. Such connection with the sewerage system is hereby declared to be feasible as to any premises abutting any street, alley or other public way or sewer right-of-way in which any line of the sewerage system of the Village exists or has existed for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days."

Section 3. That there be added to Chapter 22A of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village the following Section:

"Section 22A.108. Every person, firm or corporation using premises in the Village of Elk Grove Village from which the disposal of sewage is necessary, shall connect said premises to the sanitary sewerage system of the Village within one hundred and twenty (120) days after the establishment of sanitary sewerage service to said premises. Such sewerage service is hereby declared to be established for any premises in the Village when any line of the sewerage system of said Village is in any street, alley or other public way or right-of-way abutting the premises."

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 7th day of February, 1963.

APPROVED this 7th day of February, 1963.

JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 28, 1963.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILLINOIS

WINDSOR DRIVE PAVING IMPROVEMENTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 154

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed Proposals for the installation of Paving Improvements as provided in Special Assessment No. 154 in Windsor Drive between Kensington Road (Foundry Road) and Miner Street, until 7:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time) on the 28th day of March, 1963, at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, 33 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 8:00 P.M. (Central Standard Time) on March 28, 1963.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights at the Village Hall.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing $5.00 with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Board of Local Improvements and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

A certified check or cashier's check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Board of Local Improvements for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general, the improvements on which proposals are requested are as follows:

3,751 C. Y.—Excavation
1,330 Tons—Waterbound Macadam Base Course
280 Tons—Bituminous Concrete Binder Course (I-11)
187 Tons—Bituminous Concrete Surface Course (I-11)
1,968 L.F.—Concrete Curb and Gutter
9,755 S.F.—Concrete Sidewalk

Plans and Specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Payment for work will be made in Special Assessment Bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 28th day of February, 1963.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
Edmund Shanahan,
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1963 and March 7, 1963.

Notice to:

Mr. Terry Fitzpatrick
1003 North Mitchell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Please be advised that the undersigned warehouseman, having a lien upon the following described property, does hereby notify each of you above named who may claim an interest in such goods, that the undersigned has a claim upon such goods for charges for transportation, labor, expenses, necessary for preservation of the goods, insurance and for expenses reasonably incurred in a proceeding for the sale of such goods pursuant to law.

Such goods are described as follows, TO WIT:

1 Electric Range
1 Grand Piano

Unless payment is made on or before February 16, 1963, said goods will be advertised for sale and sold at public auction at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, March 10, 1963 at activities building, Highland Avenue and Northwest highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The charges due and owing against such stored items are as follows:

Moving, warehousing, storage and insurance	$210.00
Auctioneer's fees	25.00
Publication costs	20.00
Attorneys fees	50.00
	$305.00

PIEPENBRINK MOVERS INC.
722 E. Kensington Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
By:
ED C. PIEPENBRINK
President

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, March 7, 1963.

(A14

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiffs,
vs.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Ill. Corp., as Trustee, et al., Defendants
PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO LEVY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE PAVING OF OAKTON STREET FROM YALE AVENUE TO STATE ROAD, ETC., and TO ASCERTAIN COMPENSATION FOR LAND TO BE TAKEN AND DAMAGED.

NO. 62 CO 5215

Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have ordered the levying of a special assessment to pay the cost of paving Oakton Street from Yale Avenue to State Road, etc., and to ascertain compensation for land to be taken and damaged.

The Ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights. The Village of Arlington Heights has applied to the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement according to the benefits, and the assessments therefor having been made and returned to the County Court of Cook County as Case No. 62 CO 5215.

The final hearing will be had on the 25th day of March, A.D. 1963, at the opening of Court, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, in accordance with the order of the County Court of Cook County.

All persons desiring may file objections in the said Court before the said day and may appear at said hearing and make defense.

Said Ordinance provides for the collection of said assessment in ten (10) installments, with interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per annum.

DATED: at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 28th day of February, A.D. 1963.

RUSSELL COLVIN
ROBERT BISHOP
CLARENCE HENDRICKSON
Commissioners

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1963 and March 7, 1963.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors, legal voters in the Township of Schaumburg that the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the town will be available for public inspection on and after March 2, 1963, for a period of 30 days at the office of the Township Clerk, 315 Milton Lane in the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Further: That the public hearing on the said tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall be held at the Schaumburg Junior High School on April 2, 1963 at 8:00 P.M.

Further: That the Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Schaumburg shall be held at the Schaumburg Junior High School on April 2, 1963 at 8:30 o'clock P.M.

The location of said meetings is Schaumburg Road, in the Village of Schaumburg, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

GERARD L. MEYER
Town Clerk

Given under my hand this 22nd day of February, 1963 at Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, 1963.

(A14

Notice

CASE 63-3:

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the members of the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, State of Illinois, sitting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on a comprehensive text and map amendment to the Mount Prospect Zoning Code on the FIFTEENTH day of MARCH, 1963, at 8:00 P.M., in the Village Hall, Mount Prospect, at which time all persons interested are invited to attend. Copies of same are available at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, Mount Prospect.

EUGENE MARTIN
Chairman, Mount Prospect
Zoning Commission

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Feb. 28, 1963.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1963, at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, West side Roselle Road, 150 ft. North of Schaumburg Road, in the Town of Schaumburg, County of Cook and State of Illinois, a regular election will be held for two Township Library Directors, to serve for a period of six years, which election will be open at six o'clock in the morning and continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

GERARD L. MEYER
Schaumburg Township
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, Mar. 21, 1963.

(A14

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 19th day of March, 1963 at the hour of 8:30 P.M. at the Elk Grove Village Hall, Landmeier and Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider the following:

Case 63-2

to consider the application of the petitioner, Joseph Eugene Meyer, M.D. for a variation in use on the following described property:

Lot No. 3154 in Elk Grove Village, Section 10 being a Subdivision in Sections 28, 29, 32 and 33, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois (commonly known as 41 Keswick Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.)

The petitioner is requesting a variation to permit the use of his residence as a temporary medical office until such time as office space is available.

All persons interested in any of the matters described above are invited to attend and will be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS of the Village of
Elk Grove Village,
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Jack C. Michala,
Chairman

Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 28, 1963.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 146

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvements consists of the construction of a roadway in Ridge Avenue from edge of existing pavement in Park Street to edge of existing pavement in Sigwalt Street, except west half of roadway from edge of existing pavement in Park Street to north line of Lot 17 in Arlington Manor subdivision and roadway in Park Street from edge of existing pavement in Ridge Avenue to edge of existing pavement in Mitchell Avenue and Roadway in South Street from east line of Ridge Avenue to edge of existing pavement in Walnut Street and roadway in George Street from east line of Ridge Avenue to edge of existing pavement in Walnut Avenue.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 146 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 19th day of March, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
EDMOND M. SHANAHAN
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 21, 28, 1963.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1963, and ending February 28, 1964, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Illinois, from and after 9 o'clock A.M., 2nd day, March, 1963.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., 26th day, March, 1963, at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 8 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 2, 1963.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1963.

ALBERT C. PETERS,
Supervisor
DOROTHY H. HAUFF,
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 28, 1963.

Travelers Up

U. S. travel to Europe in the first half of 1962 totaled 468,312 persons, marking an increase of 12 per cent over the same period last year.

Geo. Washington Sets Theme for Newcomers

The February business meeting of Newcomers Club was ushered in with decorations to celebrate George Washington's birthday. The first president had his silhouette on the card table.

Mrs. Frank Callahan, luncheon hostess, and her committee served cherry tarts as a refreshment.

Mrs. Al Simonson, ticket and special charity chairman, gave a report on the Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights. A meeting is to be held at the clinic in March. Anyone desiring to attend may contact Mrs. Simonson, 392-2339.

WINNERS OF the evening cards at Pioneer Park were: bridge, Mrs. Bill Couch, Mrs. Robert Mallory, Mrs. John Cornell, Mrs. Norman Saunders; canasta, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. Howard Weatherford; pinochle, Mrs. Richard Kanak, Mrs. Laurie Guy.

All Arlington Heights newcomers with less than 18 months residency are invited to attend a luncheon or evening meeting and are then eligible to join the club. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Potts, membership chairman, 392-3013. (A

Church Experiments In Race Relations

During three Sundays in March, the Christian Church of Arlington Heights will participate in an experiment in race relations. The church will send families to Park Manor Christian Church in Chicago for church school, worship and Sunday dinner at the homes of members.

The Park Manor Church, a Negro congregation of the same brotherhood as the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, will also send families here for all Sunday morning activities as well as dinner at homes of members in suburban communities.

THE CHRISTIAN Action Committee of the Christian Church of Arlington Heights stated, "the experiment is being attempted in order to do something about America's greatest social evil, which is basically a religious problem."

Both church boards have voted to take part in this experiment in order to promote understanding between the two races.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights has recently moved into its first building at Thomas and Mitchell.

The church has been active in Arlington Heights since January 1958. (A

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William McCormick Buried in Elkhorn

Funeral services for William J. McCormick, a special agent for the FBI for 22 years who lived at 844 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, were held Friday in Elkhorn, Wis., with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Elkhorn.

Mr. McCormick died Feb. 19 in St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, at the age of 48.

He began active duty as an FBI agent on Dec. 16, 1940, after four years of law practice following his graduation from Notre Dame University and Marquette University.

HE WAS A member of Sigma Nu Phi, national legal fraternity, the Wisconsin State Bar, and the Knights of Columbus in Arlington Heights.

His FBI experience included assignment to the Los Angeles office where he was a supervisor. In 1945 he was transferred to the Chicago office where he remained for the balance of his career.

MR. McCORMICK

MR. McCORMICK took part in many of the most exciting and difficult criminal cases handled by the FBI, and from 1950 through 1962 received many personal commendations from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

He is survived by his wife, Sally, who is a copywriter for the Chicago Tribune; two daughters, Patricia, 16, and Judy Anne, 11; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn McCormick Colburn, and his stepfather, Howard Colburn, of Elkhorn. (A

USING THE STUDIOS of educational television station Channel 11 as a launching pad, Mrs. John McComb, 710 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, and Channel 11's Dr. Dan Q. Posin took part recently in a briefing session on the community fund drives to support the station which will be conducted the week of March 11. Mrs. McComb heads the drive in Arlington Heights. (A

Church Fund Campaign Is Progressing

The advanced visits to members of Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights are well along under the direction of Robert Tesmer, following the adoption by the council of recommendations of the committee selected to study the financial potential of the congregation as part of the capital funds drive.

The goals set for a 2-year period are as follows: "Venture—$25,000; "Advance"—$21,000, and "Must"—$17,000.

THE FELLOWSHIP dinner held last Sunday evening at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, carried out the theme of the drive, "Doorways to Opportunity."

The speaker of the evening was Richard G. Matheson of Arlington Heights, an assistant vice president in charge of publicity and community relations for United Air Lines.

A report was given at this time that 22 families have pledged a total of $11,288 toward the building fund for the first unit of the new church now under construction at 2025 S. Goebbert Road, adjacent to Forest View High School, in Arlington Heights. (A

33 or Older?

Your Working Days Are at Least Half Over

SAVE FOR RETIREMENT NOW!

Sure, the early working years go fast . . . starting in business, saving for your suburban home, raising a family. But those years ahead go faster. It's vital to build security now . . . and do it where savings are both profitable and protected.

We'll help you plan a systematic program to make retirement rewarding and worry-free. Whatever your age or income, talk to our savings counselors soon.

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Come in and see us. We have a special low rate loan for new 1963 car purchasers, and we'll show you how much we can save you, down to the last penny! It costs nothing to find out. So, be sure to come in!

Up to 36 Months to Pay

Loan covers ⅔ the purchase price of a new '63 car. And you select your own insurance agent.

(Save on used car financing, too!)

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Arlington Greens

A board meeting of the Arlington Greens Community Association will be held March 5 at 8:30 p.m., in the home of A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon. All members are invited to attend. Necessity for a stop sign at Dryden and Oakton will be discussed along with other matters of interest to Greens residents.

February games for the men's bridge group were played Thursday evening. Top scorers were: Gordon Baer, 4480; Pete Johnson, 4130; and Len Hauskey, 4030.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkiewicz, 1126 N. Dryden, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Feb. 16. Joining them for dinner and the theatre were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanis of Chicago.

Six-year-old Mary Beth Woehlck, 1112 N. Pine Court, celebrated her birthday Feb. 21 at a supper party for Suzy and Petey Damiano, Cheryl Orcutt, Kathy Warman, Donna Lett, Nancy Wotruba and Patti Foreman.

Also celebrating a birthday Thursday was 14-year-old Diane Schreiner, 1156 N. Beverly Lane. Twelve classmates and friends attended her dinner party.

MR. AND MRS. George Roby, 1149 N. Beverly Lane, hosted a cocktail party Saturday evening for the John Mundells, Ken Jennings, Gary Waffles, Walt Browns, Gordon Baers and the John Cowards, members of the ladies bridge group and their husbands. Dinner and the evening at Old Orchard observed their once-a-year "Spouse Night" outing. Birthday celebrant Mrs. Coward was surprised with a cake to observe the occasion.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCook, 1116 N. Douglas, was her sister, Mrs. Stanley Magill and daughter, JoAnn, of Indianapolis, who ended their 5-day stay Friday. Making the train trip with them was 2-year-old Mimi for a 2-week visit in Indianapolis.

Potluck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Recht, 683 E. Clarendon, Saturday evening was attended by the Ed Hausleins of Skokie and the Ed Kunzes of Chicago, members of their poker club.

On the 16th the Rechts were guests at the wedding of a cousin, Mary Johnson, and John Sullivan in Elmhurst and the reception in Hinsdale.

Uncle Ted Zbylot and the J. Jezioro family of Chicago were guests at the birthday dinner and supper party given for Miss Karen Weirich, 715 E. Clarendon, on Sunday. (A

St. James Guild Plans Retreat

Members of St. James Catholic Women's Guild, Arlington Heights, are planning a weekend Retreat in preparation for Easter Sunday. The Retreat will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, and will end at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17.

It will be held in St. Francis Cabrini Retreat House, Des Plaines, where private rooms are available for the weekend. Guild members wishing further information may call Mrs. Lowell Plant, CL 3-7732. (A

Big Business

Industry and government will account for 40 per cent of the 1962 total market in photographic supplies and equipment in the U. S.

HEADQUARTERS BABY ESSENTIALS by Carters for Spring!

DRESSES from 2.98 up

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SPRING JACKETS TODDLERS 3 to 6x 7 to 14

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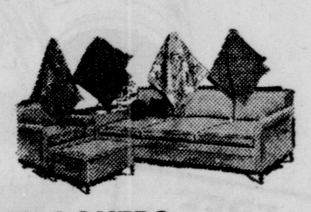

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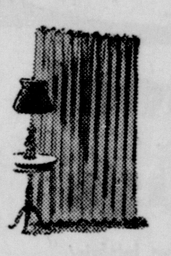

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Hits Code Revision

Maremont Opposes Cut In Public Aid Budget

Arnold H. Maremont vigorously voiced his opposition Tuesday to any legislative paring of the 1963-65 budget request of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

In a speech delivered in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Sears YMCA, the chairman of the IPAC protested:

—Any ceiling on public aid grants.

—Removal of "a minimum standard of health and decency" as the basis on which the individual assistance grants are computed.

Legislative activity aimed at accomplishing both is under way in the General Assembly.

Maremont expressed amazement at movements to amend the Public Assistance Code to remove the provision about the minimum standards of health and decency.

'How can you put a ceiling on need?" Maremont asked. "Who in the legislature will stand and tell us that he can budget a family of 12 or of 13 on the same size grant that he can budget a family of six or seven? If he will, I'll ask him to go shopping with me."

STRIKING at the proposed cuts, Maremont said:

"Perhaps we should allow some of the legislators to watch the children as they drink their budgeted three cups of milk a day—and then let them make the judgment that this is too much and that the grants can be cut to budget for one carefully-measured cup of milk a day."

He declared that in five months' time, Harold O. Swank, IPAC executive secretary, had initiated moves to "run a taut ship."

Maremont acknowledged that he had come into the public aid picture with no expert knowledge, but that he had insisted upon a complete reorientation of staff to give the taxpayer a break, rather than have the overwhelming number of decisions resolved for the recipient.

Also, he declared that the investigative unit, the open meeting policy adopted by the commission and the general tightening process, reflected "not by one, but two downward revisions of the calculated deficiency appropriation." These are important elements, he said, in the "tough but fair" program he characterizes as his philosophy.

All this, he asserted, was being done to gain a true public perspective of welfare, to earn the respect and confidence of the taxpayers, and "to avoid having the baby thrown out one day along with the tub of water."

REFERRING to the notion that reliefers are living high on the hog as "fantasy," Maremont said that "the gristle would be more like it." He pointed out that an employable man is budgeted for one cheap suit every four years.

He said it was okay with him to be rapped by the "heartless and by the bleeding hearts, but now we are at a critical juncture for public aid. We have instituted the procedures to gain a new effectiveness. We are not foundering, but have begun to navigate through choppy waters."

Maremont cited as absurd the talk that Illinois is having a financial crisis. He said one of the state senators had asked him at the recent meeting of the budgetary commission in Springfield, where all the money was to come from.

"Where indeed," Maremont declared, citing the fact that Illinois was the sixth or seventh wealthiest state, but ranged somewhere between 27th and 42nd among the states in per capita taxes levied.

He said that when a husband refuses to give his wife the money she needs, it's not called a financial crisis, but non-support.

ARGUING that we first must decide what we want for our state and then raise the money to get it, rather than the reverse, Maremont said that "We are pledged as a sociey to such things as health and adequate care for everyone; research to eliminate illness; education; welfare to the extent that nobody is permitted to starve or forced to beg; public safety to protect us from criminal depredations . . . ."

He termed it a public immorality to default on these obligations and said "We are committed to the principal that nobody starves."

A READER WITH long perspective, William Neitz, 202 N. Hale St., Palatine, and his wife look at the **Palatine Enterprise** which Neitz will receive free for the rest of his life. He has subscribed to the paper for more than 50 years.

Paddock Reader for Fifty Years, He Recalls Past

"When we go downtown in Palatine we now meet few people we know," said William Neitz, 80, of 202 N. Hale St., Palatine.

This is the biggest change Neitz finds in Palatine as he looks back through the years with the perspective of being a more than 50-year-long subscriber of the Paddock Publications.

NEITZ USED to wait for the paper to be delivered by horse and buggy when he lived on a farm on Dundee Road in Palatine Township. "There has been a lot of difference (in the paper)," commented Neitz. "But the news has remained the good thing." Neitz said it sometimes takes him two days to read the paper.

The elder citizen moved to the village 19 years ago when the community was about 2,000 population and very much a farming community. At that time Palatine had paved streets and the same street lights, according to Neitz.

Neitz and his wife walk three blocks to the downtown district to do their shopping since Neitz no longer drives. The couple leads a quiet life in their old neighborhood. The longtime subscriber has no particular hobbies except he does a little reading.

ASKED TO what he owed his longevity, Neitz said he was simply "a working man."

In the summer he does some gardening, growing beans, carrots, and tomatoes, said Neitz.

The couple has three married daughters in Chicago, Arlington Heights, and Waterloo, Iowa. They have nine grandchildren.

To Seek Top High School Photographer

A state-wide search is under way for the top high school photographer in Illinois.

Details of a 1963 High School Photo Contest were announced this week by the Illinois Press Photographers Association, sponsors of the competition.

"The IPPA is sponsoring the photo contest for all Illinois high school students in order to promote a greater interest in photography and photojournalism," explained Larry H. Cameron, contest regional chairman for IPPA and chief photographer of 14 suburban newspapers published by Paddock Publications, Inc.

The winning student will receive several prizes including an engraved plaque, a year's honorary membership in IPPA and a subscription to National Press Photographer Magazine.

NO ENTRY fee or charges of any kind are required. Contest rules are simple:

1—Only Illinois high school students may enter the contest.

2—Entries must consist of not less than five nor more than 10 unmounted 8-inch by 10-inch photographs.

3—On the back of each picture must be the entrant's name, age, and name of high school.

4—Photographs need not consist of high school activities, but may deal with any subject of the photographer's choosing.

5—Entries must be mailed in time to be received by the contest chairmen no later than March 31.

6—All entries are to be mailed either to J. D. Patrick, Decatur Herald-Review, Decatur, Ill., or to Jim Rutledge, Champaign Urbana-Courier, Champaign, Ill.

JUDGING WILL be based on technical excellence, picture content, and versatility as demonstrated by the portfolio. Judges will be Illinois press photographers, picture editors and college journalism professors.

Winner will be notified before April 27.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Cameron at 253-1520, or by writing the contest co-chairmen named above.

Fellowship to Hear Knickrehm

The recent merger of Unitarian and Universalist denominations will be discussed by Leon Knickrehm at the meeting of the Countryside Unitarian - Universalist Fellowship at 11 a.m. Sunday, at the meeting house on Ela Road, just south of Route 62.

Ted Liss, producer - director of the Old Orhcard Country Club Theatre, will speak at a dinner meeting of fellowship members Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNeal, 659 Westmere Road, Des Plaines.

Liss will discuss "Sociological Aspects of the Theatre." Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McNeal, at 437-1513. (A14

Official Claims

Public Uninformed On U.S. Road Plans

(UPI) — The president of the American Association of State Officials said Monday the average citizen is not well informed about the national highway program.

John C. Mackie, Michigan State highway commissioner, said the public should receive as much information as possible about highway construction.

"Many of the problems we encounter in this critical and often delicate task of reshaping the economic future of whole communities result from lack of sufficient attention to the need for public information about our plans," he told the annual meeting of the American Road Builders Association in Chicago.

"A PUBLIC which forms opinions without adequate information can prove the biggest barrier to the necessary task of creating a highway system adequate to the needs of the future Mackie said.

He said more than 14,300 miles of the 41,000 - mile interstate and defense highway system are open to traffic, including 2,000 miles last year.

More than 80,000 members of the association and the International Road Federation were in Chicago for their conventions and an exhibition of the latest in road construction machinery.

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

Complete Optical Service

$5 to $10 budget eye-frame section
Eye glass prescriptions accurately filled
Lenses duplicated, Frames repaired
Large selection of eye-frame styles
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"When did you last have your eyes examined?"

Almer Coe OPTICAL COMPANY

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THE FINEST IN GLASSES SINCE 1886
Eye Physician (M.D.) Prescription Opticians
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High School Jewelry Headquarters
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Many Styles to choose from at FRANK JEWELERS

FREE with the purchase of your class ring

A beautiful custom designed circle pin or tie bar featuring your school crest.

High School Class Rings

• your graduation year! • your own initials!

$19.95* $21.95*

Class Emblem Rings for all these schools
• Arlington H.S.
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. . and any others including parochial schools

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, SENIOR — the whole gang is identified with their school and class! These sparkling, gold rings mark YOU (with your own initials engraved or in enamel) as one of that special group from your particular High School (school name and emblem) in your particular class (your graduation year)! It's a favorite of the "Going Steady" set! *PLUS TAX

Many Styles to Choose from!

Tremendous selection of exquisite-set class rings!

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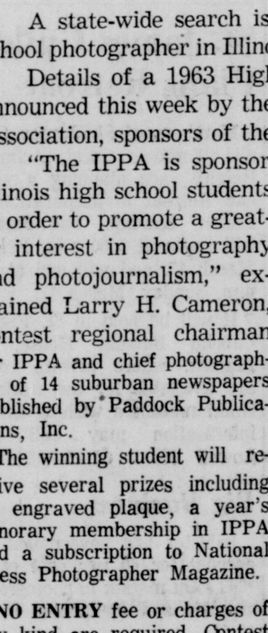
BE SAFE, BE SURE WITH VIGRAN®

Don't bargain with your health. Ask for prescription-quality VIGRAN made under the rigid quality controls of SQUIBB LABORATORIES.

Get it from the man your doctor trusts... your pharmacist.



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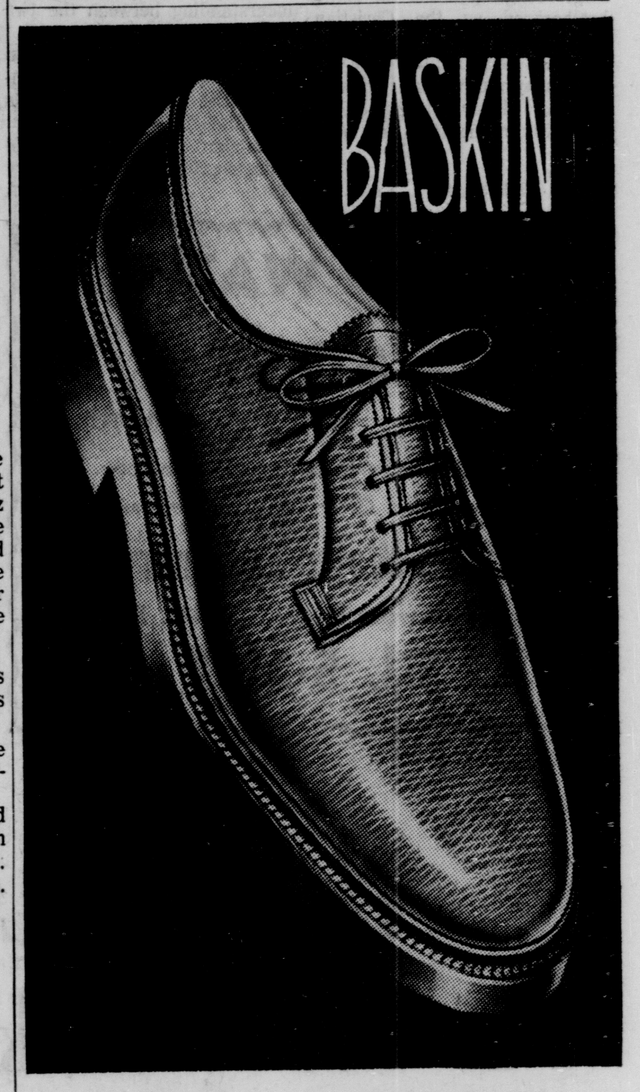
ELMHURST & RAND, RANDHURST



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Royal Guardsman
LIMITED TIME ONLY
14.80

More features, more quality, more shoe for the money—because we bought an unusually large quantity of these hearty brogues. Note: *full* storm welts, *double* soles, *full* leather linings, *authentic* styling. Black or brown. Best of all: the friendly fit and good looks at a price far below twenty dollars.

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• OLD JEWELRY MODERNIZED
• DIAMONDS RESET

LET US REPAIR YOUR SHAVERS LIGHTER PEN, CLOCK OR WATCH

All Work Guaranteed

Take your old jewelry out of the drawer—let us "fix it" or restyle it so it is wearable.

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Mon. - Thurs. - Fri.
9:30 to 9:30
Tues. - Wed. - Sat.
9:30 to 5:30

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Barrington Union Man Heads Fete

Pipe Fitters Association, Local 597, under the presidency of Albert H. Bielke of Barrington, next Tuesday will celebrate 50 years of affiliation with the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices in the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry.

The celebration will be held at 8 p.m. in Plumbers Auditorium, 1340 West Washington Blvd., Chicago.

OFFICERS TAKING part in addition to Bielke include William T. Wiedeman of Lake Zurich, business representatives; Mort Bretsnyder Jr. of Des Plaines, recording secretary; and William F. Sannwald of Palatine, secretary treasurer.

The local has over 1,000 members in the northwest suburbs and a total membership of 8,500 making it the largest local in the national organization. (B-8

Pool Craze Spurs Code Amendment

The trend toward apartment developments with swimming pools has caused Mount Prospect to begin drafting a special amendment to the village building code.

The amendment will allow swimming pools of a semi-public nature in multiple family zoned districts under a special use category.

TRUSTEE William G. Casterline said the village wants to have control over any future semi-public facilities which might be requested.

Under the proposed amendment, a petitioner would have to appear before the zoning board of appeals for a special use variation. The zoning board will then study the application and make a recommendation to the village board. (B8

Vow Action To Correct 'Nuisance'

Elk Grove Village has an odor problem, and the Forest Preserve District has promised to do something about it.

The odor coming from a dump on forest preserve-owned land, is a nuisance when the wind is wrong.

THE DISTRICT'S superintendent of maintenance and operations, has informed the village that the combustible materials that are burning and causing the odor have almost burned out.

If the materials do not burn out within 60 days, he said, the District would take appropriate action to eliminate the nuisance.

Eventually, the forest preserve district plans to seed and landscape the area. The dump is no longer used. (B8

Need Musicians For Orchestra

Hoffman Estates needs flutists, clarinetists, trumpeters, trombonists, and percussionists, it was announced last week.

The village Independence Day Committee hopes to form a village band for the 1963 festivities.

Both adult and high-school age musicians are being sought among village residents and neighbors in surrounding areas.

SQUIBB

QUICK RELIEF from the discomforts of MINOR SORE THROAT

Anesthetic action plus antibiotics

Pleasant raspberry flavor

Spectrocin-T

1.00 handy packet of 10

SUN DRUGS ELMHURST & RAND

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. SATURDAY 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

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Our R. Ph.'s (Registered Pharmacists) are specialists in filling your prescriptions exactly the way your doctor orders. Their professional training assures you of accuracy and dependability.

Jewel Glow Mix & Match CANDLE HOLDERS

Cast A Colorful Glow

NEW! Danish Styling

NEW! Gem Toned Beauty

NEW! Low, Low Price

Create your own ensemble of room-transforming lites. Choose hand rubbed walnut or ebony with metal trim. Each is topped with a glass candle cup—you choose your favorite colors. Three heights (10", 12" or 14") add variety and charm to any setting.

Reg. $1.50

EACH $1.00 NO COUPON NEEDED

8-Hour Candle Included with each Holder

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

77c HALF GALLON ICE CREAM

All Flavors 57c

SAVE 20¢

Limit of 2 With This Coupon Good Through March 3

15c Life-Like ARTIFICIAL ROSES

12 for 59c

Imported roses in various colors. So real they'll fool your friends. Each spray has full blooming rose plus bud and leaves.

No Coupon Needed

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

83c COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

54c

SAVE 29¢

Limit of 1 With This Coupon Good Through March 3

CIGARETTES

REGULARS $1.99

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

KING SIZE $2.09

Your Choice — 1 Carton Limit With This Coupon Good Through March 3

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

SOFTI HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 1.39 47c

SAVE 92¢

With This Coupon Good Through March 3

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

45c MODESS Box of 12

26c

SAVE 19¢

(Limit of 2) With This Coupon Good Thru March 3

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

14c LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES

7c

SAVE 7¢

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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

73c BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 5 grain

43c

SAVE 30¢

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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

75c SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT

43c

SAVE 32¢

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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

27c KWIK WRAP FREEZER WRAP

17c

SAVE 10¢

(Limit of 1) With This Coupon Good Through March 3

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

98c NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER

400 Sheets—5 Hole

53c

SAVE 45¢

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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

REGULAR $1 LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO

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SAVE 41¢

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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON

69c ALL PURPOSE SUPER SLICER KNIFE

28c

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KEY OF KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof $2.98 5th 3 for $8.75

GLENMORE GIN or VODKA $3.39 Full Qt. 3 for $10.00

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER Throwaway Bottles 3 Qts. $1

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 6 12-oz. Bottles 29c Plus Dep.

CANADIAN ACE BEER 8 12-oz. Cans 99c

BONDED BEAM CLEOPATRA DECANTER SUN LOW PRICE 5th

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE Imperial Napoleon BRANDY $3.39 5th 3 for $10.00

JOHAN MEISTER IMPORTED MOSEL BLUNCHEN OR ZELLER SCHWARTZE KATZ 1960 VINT. $1.29 5th

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES RED - WHITE ROSE 77c 5th

CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 Proof $2.88

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REPORT FROM SPRINGFIELD

Legislator Describes Horror Of State Mental Hospitals

by BERNARD M. PESKIN
State Representative
6th District

I saw a child of 10 years in a nursery wearing one tennis shoe and throwing the other across the room and retrieving it. This was his recreation. It made him happy.

I saw another child of six or eight or ten years, who could tell? sitting on the cold tile floor, alternately winding a pencil-thin leg around his neck, much in the manner of a chimpanzee, and then closely examining the foot as though it belonged to someone else. It kept him occupied and it made him happy.

I saw 30 children, boys and girls, sitting in a circle on a day room floor, led by a psychiatric aide, playing a game of clapping hands in time to music. They were happy—for this was their recreation and it kept them occupied. These 30 children, ranging from 6 to 10 years of age, all look like they came from the same womb. In a sense they did. They were all mongoloids—all 30 of them.

There were others—not so fortunate as those playing the clapping game. Those 30 are all trainable and may some day be back in society with enough skill and education to support themselves. There are others who are unable to get out of their cribs, who lie there and vegetate, waiting for the inevitable. These are the ones who never attain the mental age or motor ability of a six-month-old baby. They can't even roll over.

SOME WILL be there only a few years, others for many. But most will be there for all their lives. And when they finally die, 2,500 other retarded children are waiting to take their beds.

From the nursery, we went to the girls' dormitory, a building more than 60 years old. It houses 538 women patients. It was designed for 290. Here the cots were lined up in the corridor of the two-story building, with scarcely enough room between them to walk sideways. Here they house retarded females from age 11 to 83. Adult bodies with children's minds. Here, two attendants work the night shift.

There are no radiators in the bathrooms. The two unheated shower rooms have a total of six shower heads. The wooden floors, partially covered with worn out linoleum, are rotted beyond repair. Rotted from the urine and feces spilled on it over the 60 years, because most of the patients are not and cannot be toilet trained. And the smell can never be completely washed out.

We saw the patients in the day room, and most of them waved frantically to us as we passed the open doors. For many, we were the first strangers they have seen in years. For others, we were the nearest thing to visitors they have had in years. All they wanted was a smile from someone—or to be able to touch our hands.

MORE THAN 100 bed-ridden, wheel-chaired patients were in one day room with twisted bodies, which had developed not much more than their minds.

We walked into one day room housing the severely disturbed retarded—it was like something out of medieval times. Like a chamber of horrors. The sounds. The faces. The contortions of women trying to drive evil spirits out of their heads. A living nightmare.

These were some of the forgotten ones we saw as we accompanied Governor Kerner through Lincoln State School last week. These are a few of the more than 5,000 retarded persons of all ages housed in facilities designed for 3,500. Those are the patients being cared for by 10 physicians. They have one psychiatrist for each 1,000 patients. One nurse for each 129 patients. The starting salary for a psychiatric aide is only slightly more than half the salary of an attendant at Brookfield Zoo.

NEW BUILDINGS are being built out of the mental health bond issue money. Dr. Francis Gerty, the director of mental health, is doing an outstanding job under impossible conditions. But bricks and mortars will do no good unless we have the medical personnel to staff the buildings.

Seventy-five legislators made the tour with the Governor. But the ones who came, in the main, are the ones who didn't need the tour to give them compassion and a feeling of sympathy for the helpless. The wrong ones stayed at home. Only one member of the budgetary commission showed up. I saw only a handful of members of the Senate, who will, in the last analysis, have the final word on Doctor Gerty's appropriation bill.

IT WAS A trip I wish every legislator could be forced to take. In fact, I wish some of you would take the time to visit some of the state institutions and see the tremendous progress made during the last two years. Then you would realize how bad conditions were before Doctor Gerty came in.

Four years ago I wrote a column about "The Shame of Illinois." It was about our state hospitals. Today the shame is still here—but we can see daylight ahead. God and the Senate willing, we'll make more progress this year. (B8

FUTURE SECRETARIES join hands with Walter Long, personnel director, Charles Bruning Co., chief speaker at their recent installation ceremonies at Forest View High School. From the left are: Leona Weight, Long, Lois Miller, Donna Kuehnaun, Barbara Hart, Linda Birkhoff and Mrs. Helen Graves, faculty advisor. (Staff Photo

N.W. Mental Health Clinic

Director Accredited For Child Psychiatry

The medical director of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic, Dr. Anthony Pavkovic, has just been notified that he has successfully passed the child psychiatry accrediting board of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Jack Julien, president of the association which sponsors the clinic, disclosed the action this week.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate, as we are now one of the few clinics in Illinois which has a boarded child psychiatrist," Julien said.

"Child psychiatry was separated as a sub-speciality in 1959, and few psychiatrists have been able to satisfy the requirements in it because it means three additional years of training beyond that required for adult psychiatry," he explained.

DR. PAVKOVIC received his medical degree from the University of Yugoslavia, in 1943. He has also attended the University of London, and served an approved internship and residency in psychiatry and neurology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. A feilowship at the Institute of Juvenile Research and service there as staff child psychiatrist completed his training.

At present, in addition to his duties with the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic, Dr. Pavkovic teaches child psychiatry to the resident physicians of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago, and maintains a private practice in Palatine.

The clinic, sponsored by local chapters of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association, serves the seven towns of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, and their surrounding territory.

In the 11 months of operation the clinic has had over 260 cases from these communities, 50 per cent of whom are children, according to Julien. Referrals to the clinic come from schools, churches, physicians, and the courts, as well as self-referral.

Each of the participating communities maintains its local chapter, furnishes committee, board of director personnel, and a portion of the association's budget. The association is a local northwest organization and has no connection with any state or national mental health group.

FUNDS FOR operating the clinic come from local combined appeal and other charity drives. These funds are, in turn, matched two for one by the state of Illinois.

However, if a charity or combined appeal drive does not raise enough to complete a community's portion of the clinic's budget, continued drives or other means must be found to raise funds. The Mount Prospect chapter, for example, is planning a benefit dance at the Old Orchard Country Club for March 23 to augment funds received through combined appeal. (B8

Conservation Corps Seeks Park Project

The founder of the Community Conservation Corps hopes to combine his plans with those of the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Lloyd N. Johnson has met with the park board to discuss the possibility of park land being made available for the planting of native trees and shrubs.

He orginally hoped to set up miniature arboretums in each of the cities' five schools to serve as outdoor laboratories in nature and conservation study.

HE CLAIMS conservation education today is "inadequate and incapable of arousing student interest."

Johnson hopes to arouse interest in conservation by having young people plant nursery stock.

Use of the park lands, said Johnson, "would kill two birds with one stone. Conservation education areas and the community conservation, part of the long range goals of the Corps, would become a matter of reality in a short space of time."

The Jaycees are expected soon to reach a decision on whether to sponsor the project.

Illegal Catch Nets Fine, Pay

Chilton, Wis., (UPI)—David Karls, 17, Stockbridge, was fined $45 for spearing a sturgeon without a license, but he got back $10 because his catch was a special fish.

Karls, arrested Feb. 11 on Lake Winnebago, caught a sturgeon that had been tagged by the State Conservation Department. The department said on the tag it would pay $10 for the fisherman returning the tag to it. (B8

Ear Surgeon To Discuss Aid to Deaf

Dr. Ralph Naunton, an ear surgeon at the University of Chicago, will speak at the monthly meeting of Deaf Children Unlimited to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Niles Township Administration Building, 5255 Main St., Skokie.

He will discuss an ear bone bank located at the university and surgical aspects of deafness, including electronic ear surgery being performed at the University of Southern California.

DR. NAUNTON, formerly resident surgeon and director of audiology at University College Hospital, London, England, is now associate professor of otolaryngology and director of audiology at the University of Chicago.

Deaf Children Unlimited is an affiliate of The Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Inc., in Washington, D.C., and is open to any one interested in problems of the deaf.(B8

Survey for Traffic Is Scheduled

The Village of Mount Prospect last week hired the Consolidated Traffic and Engineering Service of Chicago to do a complete traffic survey in the village.

Cost of the survey will be $9,500.

THE SURVEY will cover all traffic, safety and parking problems of the village. It will make recommendations for improvement.

The survey will also investigate the need for an additional street crossing over Weller Creek. (B8

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SATURDAY — 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Wheeling Man Is New Member

Wayland L. Buchholz, 95 E. Meadowbrook Lane, Wheeling, is a new member of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. Hundred Club.

He attended the 49th annual meeting of the club at Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb. 25-28. (BB

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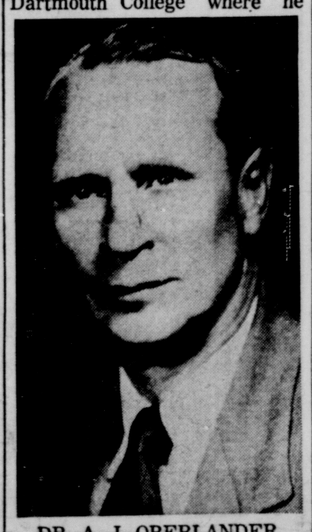
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. TEWS, 50 W. Thorndale in Roselle, are shown as they arrived at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas for a 3-day conference of State Farm insurance men from Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. The conference, which honored outstanding State Farm representatives, began Feb. 11 and was attended by 1,900 agents and wives. (BB

Prudential Names Two Promotions

The promotions of Dr. A. J. Oberlander and Dr. Fred F. Porter of The Prudential Insurance Company's Mid-America Home Office (Chicago), were announced recently by senior vice president Raymond W. Cobb, to become effective June 1, 1963.

Dr. Oberlander is being promoted to medical director of Prudential's home office in Newark, N.J. Dr. Porter will assume the responsibilities of medical director in the Mid-America Home Office.

Oberlander is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he



DR. A. J. OBERLANDER

gained football fame as an All-American half-back. While taking the premedical course at Ohio State, he held the position of assistant football coach at that university.

He received his medical degree from the Yale School of Medicine in 1933. While a student at Yale, Oberlander was head football coach at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Oberlander live at 420 E. Park, Arlington Heights. They are the parents of two sons, James and David.

Dr. Porter, a native of St. Louis, Mo., received his early education in Daytona Beach, Fla., before he began his premedical studies at the University of Notre Dame and Northwestern University. He received his medical degree from the St. Louis University School of Medicine and served his internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter live at 805 Hawthorne Lane, Northbrook, and have a 15-year-old daughter, Carol.

Modern Etiquette

Q. We've just moved into a new home and, of course, it will be quite some time before we have it looking as we want. Is it all right in the meantime to declin to show any of our friends through it?

A. Most certainly it is. You can say something like, "We wish you would wait until our home is presentable."

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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Switchman Recognized With Pass

In recognition of his having been in the employ of the Milwaukee Road for 45 years, T. J. Kleven, switchman in the Chicago Terminals, has received a Silver Pass signed by William J. Quinn, president of the railroad, good for lifetime travel on all Milwaukee Road trains.

The pass is issued in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Kleven who live at 8 E. Pine in Bensenville.

Len Bantz' Service Recognized

At the recent MDNA convention held in Louisville, Ky., Leonard Bantz, Executive Vice President of the Mobilehome Dealers National Association, was presented with a plaque by Joseph S. Thompson, past president of MDNA, in recognition of his outstanding service over the past 10 years as executive past president of MDNA. Bantz is a resident of Mount Prospect.

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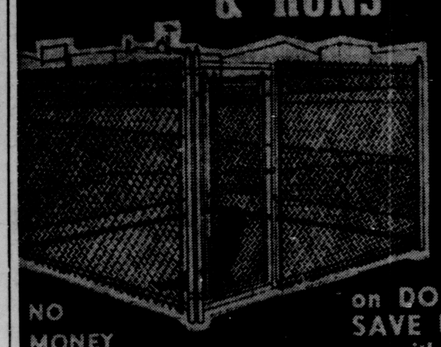

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Plenty of room for this and for children to play on this half-acre lot. Brand new brick ranch has 3 bedrooms (two very large), separate dining room, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, outside entrance to full basement.

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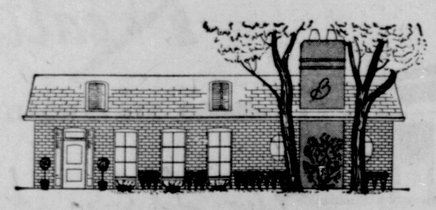

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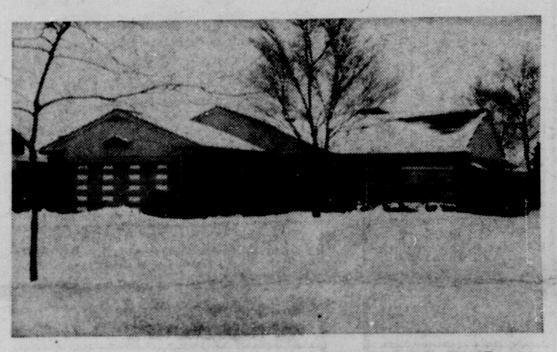

WORTH THE PRICE — WORTH YOUR TIME — To see this distinctive deluxe 3-bedroom ranch with basement in the Country Club Terrace of Mt. Prospect. All the extras you can imagine, — from the beautiful carpeting to the ceramic tile in 2 bathrooms. The spacious kitchen is a delight with all built-ins including dishwasher, disposal, range and oven. 2 fireplaces $34,900

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT — Assume an $18,600 mortgage with monthly payments of $154.00 including taxes and insurance. Three bedroom home in excellent condition. Located on tree-lined street in very desirable area. Transferred owner must sell. Vacant and ready for occupancy. $21,900

SCHOOLS AND PARK — Are all within short walking distance of this 3-bedroom Colonial in the Pioneer Park area. Carpeting and drapes included. Fireplace. Enjoy easy summer living on the open patio or the screened porch. See and appreciate the quality construction and immaculate condition of this fine home. $32,900

BLUE CHIP — Move up to quality in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with built-in gas range and oven. Includes carpeting. Also a recreation room in the full basement. In highly desired Pioneer Park area. $32,500

FOR MR. EXECUTIVE — The ultimate in 3-bedroom ranches. Two ceramic baths, paneled family room with fireplace, basement recreation room, lovely kitchen complete with all built-ins, and many, many other extras. Large slate-tiled entrance foyer. Perfect traffic pattern. Top location. $45,000

PERFECT FLOOR PLAN — With front entry thru hallway to kitchen and 1½ baths. Add three bedrooms, basement recreation room, and two-car garage for easy living. In the never old, all brick Georgian style. Top value at only $23,900

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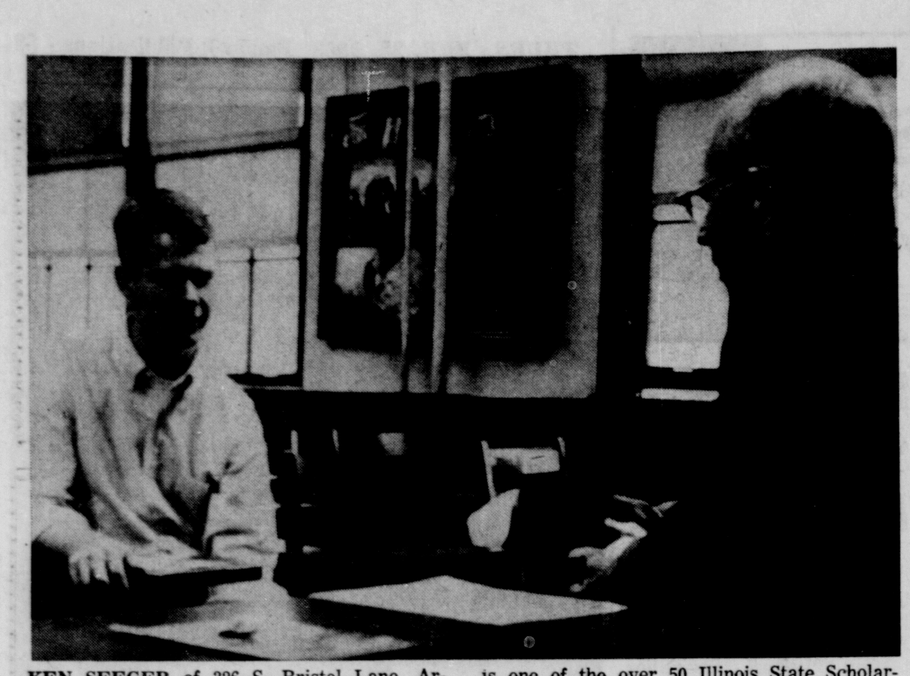

KEN SEEGER of 326 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, discusses his career interests with Dr. W. F. Bailey, head of the Chemistry Department at MacMurray College. Ken is one of the over 50 Illinois State Scholarship semi-finalists who visited MacMurray recently. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Gas Bills To Reflect Refund

Gas bills for Northern Illinois Gas Co. customers will reflect a pipeline rate reduction and a refund of about $2,700,000 from one of its suppliers, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, during the next 12 months starting March 1.

According to H. E. Ford, vice president, this is in addition to a pipeline refund of $4,120,000 announced by NI-Gas in December which the utility now is refunding to its customers.

The new amount reflects a pipeline rate reduction effective March 1. It will apply to all NI-Gas customers. NI-Gas plans to begin passing this back to gas users in 343 northern Illinois communities outside of Chicago starting March 1 in the form of reduced charges for natural gas.

Residential customers using gas for space heating will save an average of about $2.30 over the next 12 months by this latest pipeline rate reduction and refund. This is in addition to the approximate $3.30 per heating customer saving resulting from the refund received in December, according to Ford.

Wolber Joins IMC Firm

James E. Wolber, 340 Orchard Terr., Roselle, has joined International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Skokie, as associate patent attorney in the law department.

Wolber is a mechanical engineering graduate from the University of Detroit, and graduated in law from the University of Michigan. Prior to joining IMC he was a patent attorney with the Pure Oil Co. in Palatine for five years. (BB

THIS NEW HIGHWAY safety sign, which is printed in black and luminous red, is designed for motorists who have to make emergency stops. The sign, which folds flat into 15 by 14 inch size for easy storage, is guaranteed trouble free and warns oncoming drivers as far as 200 feet behind you. The sign is manufactured by the V. J. Giesler Company of Chicago. (BB

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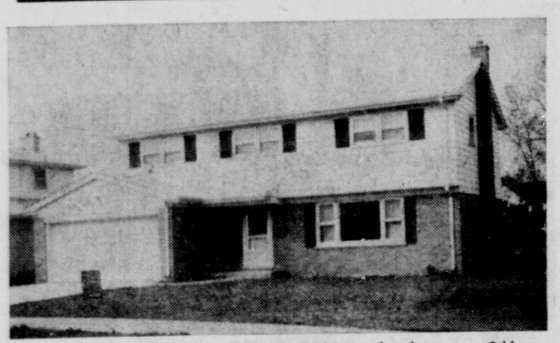
FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS and 2 full baths are featured in this interesting and livable 2-year-old mid-ranch with attached garage. Wonderful kitchen with built-in oven and range has large family eating area . . . spacious dining "L" . . . separate family room and closets — closets — closets make this ideal for today's generous sized families. Walk to schools and shops. Offered at only $32,750.

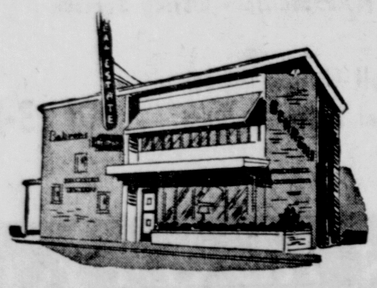
FOR STARTING-OUTERS or slower-downers! This neat 2-bedroom ranch has gas hot water heat, a full basement, an 18-ft. screened porch, attached garage and a lovely landscaped yard. Only 3 blocks from just about everything! Only $16,500. Excellent financing.

THIS 3-BEDROOM RANCH has a 2-car attached garage, a new kitchen, ceramic bath. Entire home has been redecorated! Fenced-in back yard faces park area. Transferred owner asking $18,500.

IF YOU'RE A STICKLER FOR DETAIL, this 3-bedroom brick ranch boasts beautifully finished oak cabinets, doors and trim throughout. With 1½ ceramic baths, jalousied porch, full 2-car attached garage and convenient Lions Park location. Just reduced to $34,900.



GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial has 20x12 master bedroom with walk-in closet, family size kitchen, separate dining "L", 1st floor family room, abundant large closets, full basement and attached oversize 2-car garage with 16' concrete driveway. Excellent Palatine location close to schools and shopping makes this a must for a growing family. Transferred owner is asking $32,900.



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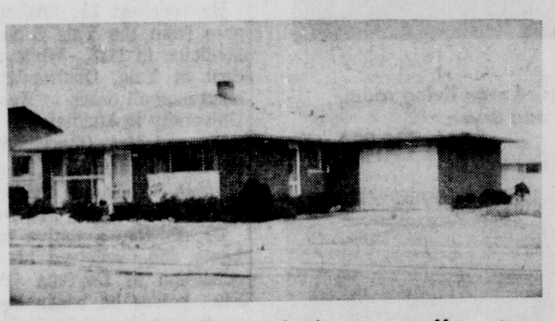
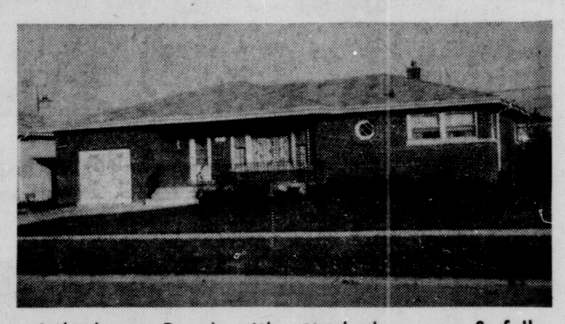


3 Bedroom Ranch — 2 bath — one off master bedroom — built-in oven — range — 1½-car garage — Present high mortgage can be assumed — listed $19,250

Vacant — Immediate possession — 3 bedroom Bi-Level — 1½ baths — Paneled Family room — extra large kitchen with built-in oven — range — storms & screens — inter com system $29,200

Neat as a pin 3 bedroom 1½ bath Bi-Level — large kitchen with dishwasher — disposal — Birch cabinets & 1½ car garage — Family room — Excellent area and beautifully landscaped $29,500



3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage & full basement in ideal location to schools — carpeting living room and one bedroom — screened tiled porch — picture window in kitchen with good eating area $26,900

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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

Santowski Promoted By Bank

Leonard M. Lavezzorio, chairman of the board of directors of the Cosmopolitan National Bank announced the promotion of Donald B. Santowski from assistant cashier to assistant vice president.

DONALD B. SANTOWSKI

Santowski, 33, has been employed by the bank since July 1947.

He is a graduate of Lane Technical High School. While attending Lane, he served as president of the Polish Society and captain in the ROTC.

Santowski resides with his wife and five children at 153 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, and is active in the home owners association of his community.

Thomas Receives Award

Melvin R. Thomas, Wheeling, district manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, received special recognition for outstanding sales achievement in January. Ranking among the nation's top 20 leaders in sales volume for the month, he was awarded membership in the Franklin President's Club.

Thomas joined the company in 1958. He is associated with Area Manager Frank J. Rogers Jr., of Villa Park.

The Franklin Life is the world's largest legal reserve stock life insurance company devoted exclusively to the underwriting of individual life and annuity plans.

Bandur Promoted To Examiner

Edward Bandur, branch superintendent of Station "R" at 1207 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, has received a promotion from Postmaster Harry H. Semrow to the position of station examiner.

EDWARD BANDUR

Bandur, a native Chicagoan now living at 130 Grand Canyon Blvd., Palatine, as first place prize in an Armour Pharmaceutical Company sales contest.

Mr. Johns is a member of the Chicago area sales division which won the "Over-the-Top" contest.

Members and their wives were treated to a Friday-to-Sunday stay at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, plus dinners and entertainment. This was the division's second consecutive victory in the contest.

In addition, division members were presented with transistor radios. (BB

Cornelius Fills New Position

Herbert A. Cornelius, 1108 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the new position of vice president in Chi- position of vice president in charge of manufacturing at Littelfuse, Inc., it was announced by Jack Hughes, executive vice president.

HERBERT A. CORNELIUS

Littelfuse, located at 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines, is a manufacturer of electrical circuit protection and control devices for electronic, electrical, automotive and original equipment manufacturers and distributors.

In his new capacity, Cornelius will be in charge of all manufacturing activity for the company.

A 17-year Littelfuse veteran, Cornelius was formerly Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing Sales. No successor has been named to that post.

Cornelius and his wife, Doris, have three children, Susan, 19; Deborah, 15; and Stephen, 11.

Johns Enjoy Prize Weekend

A "week-end on the town" was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johns, 77 Pleasant Hill St., Hoffman Estates, entered the service 23 years ago.

Bandur and his wife Bernice have two children, Michael and May Anne.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

IN BEAUTIFUL SHERWOOD

3-bedroom ranch — 2 baths, dining room, new carpeting, fireplace, jalousie porch, 2½-car garage, beautifully landscaped 100x125' lot. Move right in.

Middle twenties

1115 N. PATTON AVE., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CL 3-1807 **CL 5-0613**

$750 DOWN, $131 per mo.

3 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating space, like new carpeting in living room and hall, dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, electronic air cleaner, fully landscaped. $17,200

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Custom-built Stone and Redwood 3-yr.-old Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, loads of closets, 2 ceramic baths, sep. dining room, full basement, with fireplace. Baseboard heat, fireplace in living room, paneled den, or 5th bedroom on 1st floor; new all wool carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairway. Newly decorated in excellent taste. All this for only $26,500

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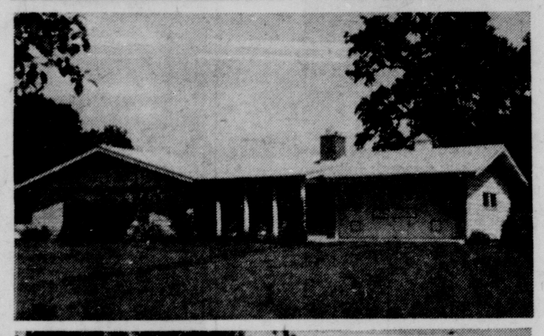
Ferndale Woods



Pictured above are a few of the Custom, Quality Built Homes now in Ferndale. Many more to look at . . . every home different. Visit us at our model and office — 39 Ferndale Rd.

UNPARALLELED NATURAL BEAUTY OF WOODS AND HILLS

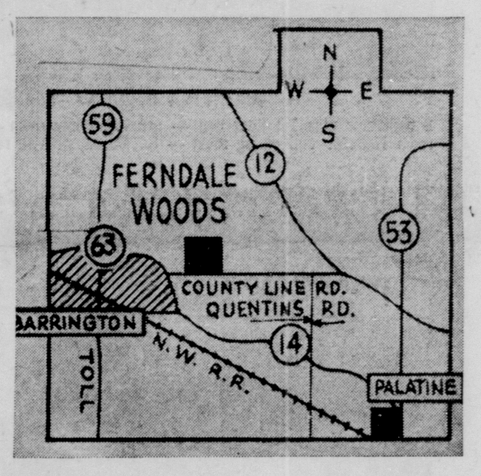
You'll never settle for anything less in your picture window . . . windy knoll, wooded hollow, or lakeside view. Ferndale Woods has them all. The remarkabe variety of this rolling countryside offers you a choice of homesites that are adaptable to either period or contemporary architecture and to your own preference in design.

CHOOSE LOT NOW!

It's not too early to start thinking about your building plans for this spring or summer. Why not drive out this week-end and look over this choice area . . . see what we're talking about when we say natural beauty. Choose your lot now. A small deposit will hold it while we design your home for you. Complete package from $35,000.

EASY TO FIND . . .

Just follow map. Two miles East of center of Barrington or 1 mile West of Quentin Rd.



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$25,900

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PERFECT HOME

for a couple or small family that would like some privacy and still live in town. This charmer features a richly paneled 25 ft. family room, a cozy living room with a beautiful fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and a big (¾ acre) site.

An excellent value at $23,900

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12x12 SHEET **49¢** & UP

CERAMIC TILE

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NOT SECONDS BUT 1st QUALITY

JUST **39¢** SQ. FT.

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WHILE THEY LAST

PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY	$2.99
WALNUT FINISH	$4.99
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47 DIFFERENT COLORS AND TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM

MOSAIC TABLE

BRASS FINISHED TRIM AND LEGS

YOUR CHOICE OF MOSAICS

VALUE OF $1.00 PER SHEET

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **$4.95**

WHILE THEY LAST

$ $ VALUABLE COUPON $ $

FREE

Nothing to Buy

SET OF **3** MAGNETIC SCREW DRIVERS

with plastic hand grips.
Ideal for all types of work.

Good thru March 7th P

MOVABLE LOUVRE

PINE SHUTTERS **89¢** EA.

Beautiful filigree panel with walnut or mahogany finished sides

ROOM DIVIDERS ONLY **$2.50** ea.

FAMOUS NAME BRAND

ZENITH RANGE HOODS **$6.99**

Only 3 left at this time

KITCHEN TABLES **$19.95**

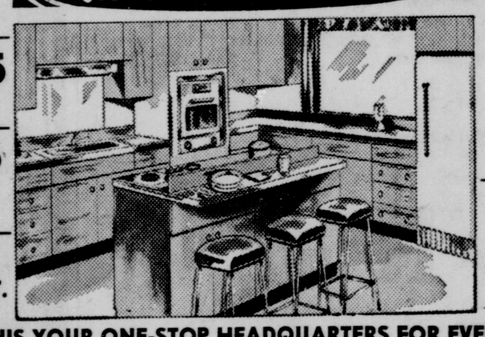
36"x72" — 2 Leaves — Brass Finished Trim

FORMICA BAR TOPS ONLY **$4.95**

All Glued to ¾" AD Plywood With Waterproof Glue. Many New Exotic Colors.

ALL COLORS **4" VINYL BASE** ONLY **19¢** FT.

REMODEL your KITCHEN



FLOOR TILE

8 COLORS

ASPHALT **4¾¢** EA.

VINYL ASBESTOS AS LOW AS **8¢** EA.

FIRST QUALITY

FORMICA or PIONITE

UNHEARD OF **19¢** sq. ft.

Many beautiful colors to choose from

TOP QUALITY **LOW PRICES**

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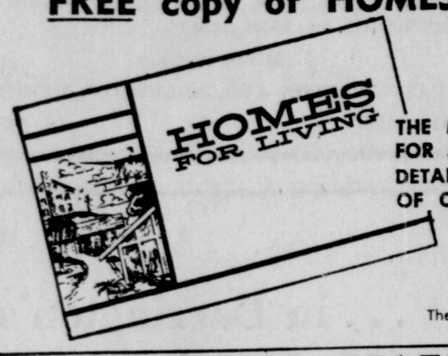

THE MODERN WAY TO SHOP FOR A HOME . . . COMPLETE DETAILS, PICTURES and PRICES OF OUR SELECT LISTINGS.

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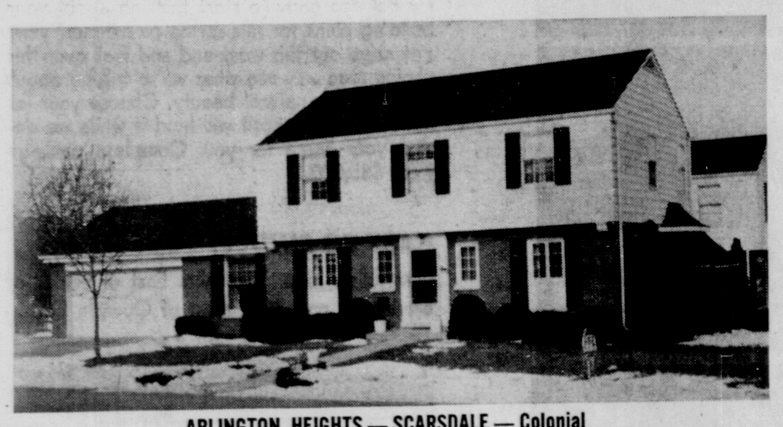
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES

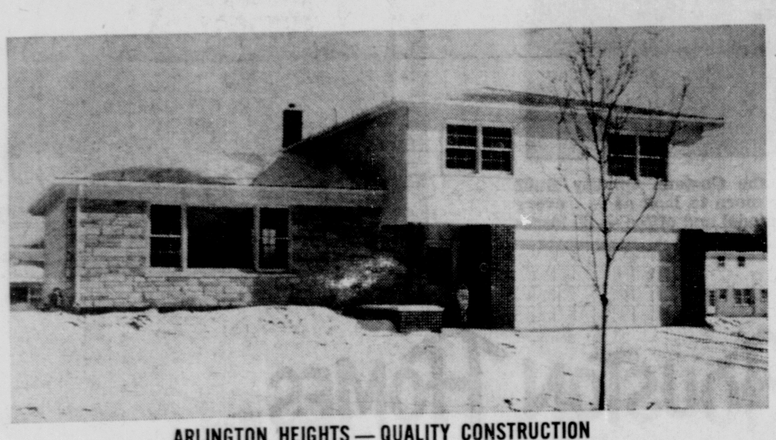
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — SOUTH WESTGATE AREA

4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, Westinghouse kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, full dining room plus family room. Living room has fireplace—includes new carpeting, cost $1300. Centrally air conditioned, storms and screens, 2½-car garage and landscaping. Recreation room or office. A rare value, ready to move in. Nothing else to buy. Close to Westgate public, Wayside parochial — Pioneer Park. Transferred owner anxious to sell. **Asking $37,500**



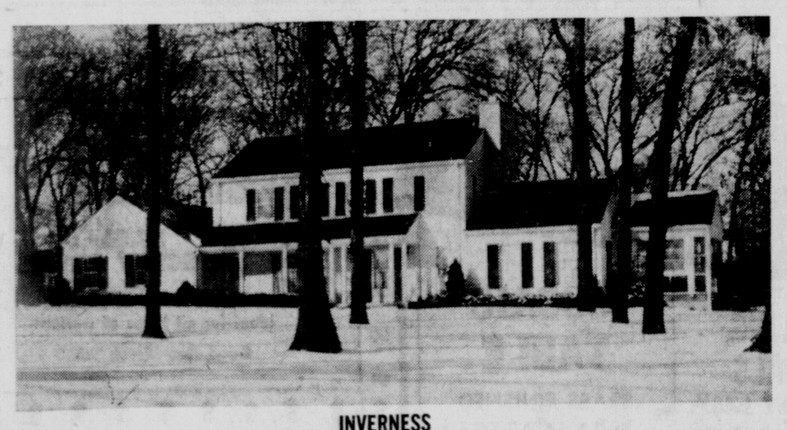
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — SCARSDALE — Colonial

3 bedrooms plus 1st floor den — paneled family room — 2½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, living room 13.6x24. Full dining room — full basement with recreation room — 2-car garage. **Asking $43,000**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

We think this new 4-bedroom, 2½-vanity bath home with 12.5x19.6 family room and fireplace has the most livable floor plan of any we have seen. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area includes a 15.3x 21.9 living room-dining room and 12.4x15 kitchen with built-ins — 2-car garage. Convenient to train and shopping. **$34,900**



INVERNESS

Charming Williamsburg Colonial on one acre wooded setting. Just about impossible to duplicate. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. Formal dining room and library. Seven rooms in all. Gas fired 3-zone hot water heat. 2½-car garage. Includes many extras. Immediate possession. **Asking $59,500**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3-bedroom ranch on 75' lot. 1½ baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Includes carpeting, washer, dryer. **Asking $19,700**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Budget minded? See this 3-bedroom Lorraine ranch with 14' kitchen. Gas heat — 2-car garage. **Only $15,990**

WINSTON PARK

3-bedroom bi-level. 1½ ceramic baths, 13x24' family room. Garage. Only 3 years old. A terrific value for only $21,200.

WEATHERSFIELD

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths — living room has fireplace. Separate dining room. Includes washer, G.E. oven and range, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator and disposal, carpeting and drapes. **Asking $21,500**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom brick and frame ranch on east side of Arlington Heights. This is a show place only 4 years old. Has everything. Four blocks to grade school. **$21,990**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom Cape Cod — possibility of 4 bedrooms. Has 2 baths, full basement. 2½-car garage. Newly carpeted. Aluminum awnings, air conditioner. Nice decorating. Low taxes. **Asking $23,900**

If you are selling, call us for "Silver Platter" method of selling.

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(2-28-63)

EACH OF THE 27 Edward Hines Lumber Co. yards in the Chicagoland area is opening a Reynolds Aluminum Center like this one being inspected by George Bryn (left), manager, Chicago branch of Reynolds Aluminum Building Products Company and William H. Schenke, Hines merchandising manager. Each of the Hines yards will offer a full range of aluminum building products including siding, windows, roof shingles, soffit, fascia, gutters, downspouts and many others. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — **Design for Living** — Business Building Improving

Hines Lumber Co. Adds Aluminum Centers to Yards

Edward Hines Lumber Co., with the cooperation of Reynolds Aluminum Building Products Co., has opened an aluminum building products center at its yard here, ti was announced by Edward J. Losos, manager of the Mount Prospect branch.

The new center, featuring a special aluminum display designed by one of the nation's top architectural designers, will offer home builders and consumers a complete range of aluminum products for home improvement, new home building and commercial and farm construction.

Through the center a variety of services also will be offered including installation service, aluminum technical assistance, a convenient financing plan and builder promotional and merchandising aids for home builders like the nationally known "Easy Living" program.

It was announced that similar aluminum centers featuring Reynolds products are being opened at all other Hines yards in the Chicagoland area. Reynolds pioneered many of today's proven building products and is leading supplier of aluminum to the building industry.

Among the aluminum building products which Hines now carries locally are residential siding, windows, roof shingles, gutters, downspouts, flashing, shutters, soffit, fascia and many others, plus commercial and farm building products.

Bradshaw Named To Board

HAROLD B. BRADSHAW

Election of Harold B. Bradshaw and Gordon A. Houran to the board of directors of The De Laval Separator Company was announced here recently.

Bradshaw, of Mount Prospect, is general manager of De Laval's Midwestern operation with headquarters in Chicago. He is also president and a director of Ja-Ro Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary in River Falls, Wis.

Bradshaw joined De Laval as a Dairy Division sales representative in 1940, after graduation from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. He served as milker service department manager and Dairy Division district sales manager before becoming Midwest general manager in 1957. In this position, he is responsible for activities of all De Laval divisions in 22 states.

Bradshaw has served as president of the Chicago Agricultural Club, chairman of the Farm Equipment Institute's milking machine department and currently is a member of that group's advisory council. He has also served as development committee chairman for the Culver-Stockton College board of trustees. (BB

by Robert E. Hood, Assistant Farm Adviser

Cook County 4-H'ers will observe 4-H Week during the week of March 2-9. The 2700 local 4-H Club members will join more than two and a quarter million boys and girls in rural, urban and suburban areas throughout the United States.

4-H members will share with other 4-H'ers in recognizing "4-H alumni." These 21,000,000 men and women throughout the country have participated in the 4-H program in the past 50 years since the movement started and are now benefiting from the training and experience they received as 4-H members.

Many local 4-H clubs will be telling the 4-H story in their window displays throughout the county. Nationally, 4-H Club Week will be highlighted in Washington, D. C. when six members chosen as delegates will present the annual 4-H club "Report to the Nation."

* * * *

CHICAGO 4-H CLUBS WILL HAVE an exhibit at the "World Flower Show at McCormick Place, March 16-24. Pictures of 4-H members and their projects will help portray the 4-H story. The booth will be used as an information center for anyone interested in knowing more about 4-H club work.

The booth will also include other exhibits of the Cooperative Extension Service program available to Chicagoland people. The Home Economics program for ladies through their homemaking organizations will be explained. The ornamental horticulture program and the homeowners program will display flowering shrubs and answer questions of visitors of the show. Agriculture extension will be exhibiting their programs of help to farmers, idustry, community and agricultural business. The horticulture department will have two other exhibits, one on fruits in Illinois and turf. The new Congress Circle campus of the University of Illinois will be shown in scale model.

All these exhibits will be shown as part of the University of Illinois. Plan now to attend this outstanding event and be sure to look up the University of Illinois exhibits.

* * * *

BOYS IN COOK COUNTY will be interested to know that books are being secured for a new woodworking project. This project will be open to all present or new members this spring. The first unit of the project will cover the following eight basic steps: (1) Care and Use of Tools, (2) More Tools and Safety Rules, (3) Building a Tool Box, (4) Wood Fasteners, (5) Wood Joints, (6) Wood Finishing, (7) Member's Check-Up and (8) Plans for Building Things. Members interested in this project should send in enrollment cards soon or contact the local office.

The second unit will be available next year for members enrolled in Unit I this year. The second unit will cover power tools.

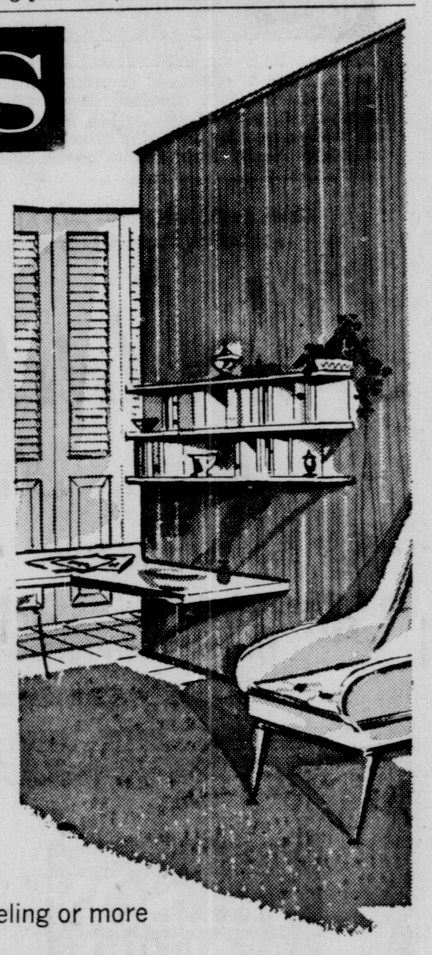
(A-14

HINES

PANELING SALE!

A luxurious looking, but economically priced genuine wood paneling that will enhance any room in your home. Beautiful grain patterns are protected by a tough vinyl plastic finish that is scuff-proof and easy to clean! Available in 4'x7' and 4'x8' panels.

TAWNY, PLATINUM, or FRUITWOOD.... 27½¢ sq. ft.
SIERRA or CAMEO... 30½¢ sq. ft.
NATURAL or ANTIQUE BIRCH.... 33½¢ sq. ft.
WALNUT..... 53½¢ sq. ft.



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on purchase of any 8 sheets of paneling or more

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• Baird & Warner, Inc.	392-1855	• Manke Real Estate	CL 3-5090
• C. M. Behrens & Co.	CL 5-1500	• Robert L. Nelson Realty	CL 5-3900 392-3900
• Carl M. Behrens & Assoc.	CL 5-6600	• Albert C. Peters & Sons	FL 8-1200
• Bruns Real Estate	CL 5-6320	• Philippe Bros. Realty	FL 8-1800
• Geo. L. Busse & Co.	CL 9-0200	• Purdy & Co., Inc.	CL 3-8200
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• Folz Realty Co.	CL 5-3535	• R. W. Starck & Co.	392-2290
• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110	• H. J. Tindall & Sons	CL 5-1515
• "C" Francek	CL 5-2020	• Wiggins Real Estate	CL 3-7660
• Hendrickson Realty, Inc.	CL 3-1800	• Charles H. Wilson, Inc.	CL 3-2500
• Heron Realty Inc.	CL 5-0505		
• Arthur C. Kelter Real Estate	CL 5-0900		
• Kemmerly Real Estate	358-5560		

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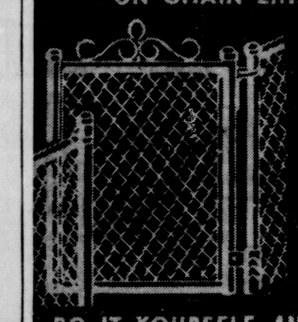
ON CHAIN LINK FENCE MATERIAL



10% DISCOUNT
from our normal low, low prices

- Galvanized chain link 2" mesh
- Chain link 1" mesh
- Aluminum chain link
- Plastic-coated colored chain link
- All posts, rails and fittings

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Store Hours: Weekdays 9-6, Saturday 9-5

JACK MORNINGSTAR of Middletown, Ohio, has taken over the management of Santa's Village in Dundee. Morningstar, 43, just finished his tour of duty as the manager of the Century 21 Gayway at the Seattle World's Fair. Morningstar, according to Glenn Holland, president of Santa's Village, will run the village while Ray Van Royen continues as manager of the new Polar Dome which is being used for public skating, hockey games, and other entertainment events. "The Polar Dome now gives us a 12 month a year program for the village and we have been continually looking for the best people with experience because we know our business will be continually growing," Holland said. "This means the customers must be given every consideration. Morningstar is an expert in handling people at large amusement parks." (BB

Levon Appointed Engineer

JOSEPH M. LEVON

Joseph M. Levon has been appointed project engineer for Waterman Hydraulics Corp., Evanston, manufacturer of hydraulic flow regulators, solenoid valves and accessory valves.

"In line with our expansion program," said Harry Hedland, executive vice president," Levon will be in charge of specific projects to develop new hydraulic components to be added to the Waterman line. Waterman is well known for its capabilities in developing hydraulic components to fill a customer's specific need.

"The hydraulic field is growing so fast that we periodically bring out new basic components that can be adapted to many applications. It is in the development of these basic components that Levon will concentrate his efforts."

Levon, a B.S.M.E. graduate of the University of Illinois, had additional courses at Washington University, St. Louis. His past affiliations include project engineer with Wagner Electric Corp., development engineer with Thompson - Ramo - Wooldridge and mechanical engineer with ACF Industries. He was activities chairman of the St. Louis SAE Chapter.

Mr. Levon resides with his wife and four children at 2110 Fremont Ct., Arlington Heights.

Grosch Promoted By Bell

A Rolling Meadows resident, G. R. Grosch, has been promoted to account salesman in the Skokie district sales office of Illinois Bell Telephone.

Grosch lives at 3505 Campbell with his wife, Carolyn, and three children.

He is a 1957 graduate of the University of Illinois, who served three years as a Marine Corps lieutenant before joining the Illinois Bell sales staff in 1961.

ting pennies in the parking meters in the business section of Palatine.

This was done with the compliments of the Merchants of downtown Palatine.

The weather may be cold, snow on the ground but the Camp Fire Girls of Palatine are thinking of Spring and outdoor camping. There are two new tents waiting to be used for the first time. (B9

IN LONG GROVE AREA

AUCTION

(To Settle Estate)

Saturday, March 2

All livestock, farm machinery, etc.

of Break Farm

½ mile north of Rt. 63 and Old McHenry Road on Fairfield Road

Also Will Sell

80 Acre Farm

- 8-Room Residence
- Barn
- Machine Shed
- Other Out Buildings

$1100.00 an acre

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Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Agnes Saidikowski CLearbrook 3-7116

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A vote of appreciation and a thank you go to Mrs. Frances Peters, who was responsible for organizing the Jan. 21 Blue Bird Banquet and to Mrs. Hannah Brown, who was in charge of the Feb. 5 Camp Fire Banquet.

Mothers of the Bubbling Blue Bird Group were guests at a Valentine's Day party held in the basement of Blue Bird Marge Phillip. Entertainment consisted of a fashion show with the girls garbed in complete ensembles from their mothers' wardrobes. Singing and the exchanging valentines were on the party agenda. Guardians are Mrs. Sally Zoellick and Mrs. Norma Robertson.

Shu Tan Yi Ma Camp Fire Group recently visited Sylvia's Florists in Arlington Heights to learn flower arranging. Their knowledge enabled them to make flower favors for their mothers at the annual banquet, at which they prepared and then served the food.

THREE LUCKY Moms of the girls in the Koshare Camp Fire Group were relieved of the daily routine of planning and preparing dinner. In passing a requirement for Fire Makers Rank, the girls divided into three groups and bought, prepared, served and cleaned up in the homes of Mrs. Lillian Langrock, Mrs. Norma Schultz and Mrs. Doris Haight.

Two special events will take place in the near future. The yearly Camp Tiyalaka reunion is to be held at the Prudential Plaza from 2 to 4 p.m. March 2. March 9 is Camp Fire Day at the Field Museum in Chicago. There will be movies of camp, plus lots of things to explore at the museum.

PALATINE

It was a happy occasion when the Blue Birds had their Father-Daughter Box Supper. Goodies were carefully wrapped and packed in colorful boxes and each group decorated their tables in a Valentine theme. Large heart - shaped cakes were part of the decorations.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Helen Byrd.

Entertainment was given by each group of Blue Birds and songs were sung, some specially designated for their fathers.

Mrs. Kangas' Tweetie Pie group sang "My Valentine." Mrs. Williams' Robin Redbreast group recited a poem to their fathers. Mrs. Cutler's Blue Bird Nest, sang "There Is a Little Girl." Mrs. Hajek's group sang a song.

When festivities drew to a close, the girls sang "The Blue Bird Wish" and then the fathers joined to sing "Goodnight Ladies" to their beaming daughters.

Saturday, the Junior Hi Girls, plus a few Camp Fire and Horizon Club girls, were busy put-

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Installed without disrupting your everyday living. Installed without tearing up floors or walls. Custom designed to blend with your decor. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories for your complete safety.

Show room open from 1-9 p.m.

Come in or call for complete information

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Our 5th Mid-Winter

GARAGE SALE

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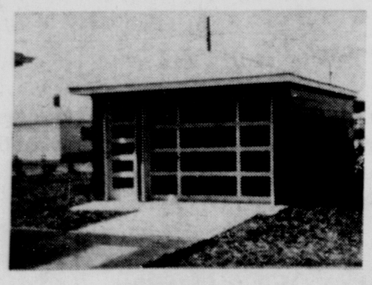
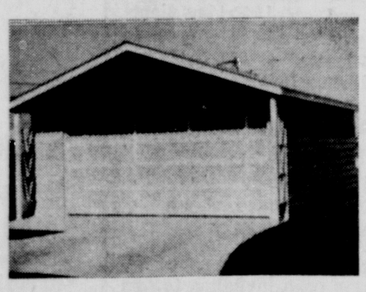
1½ Car $995.00 2 Car $1295.00





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Note: This offer ends March 5, 1963

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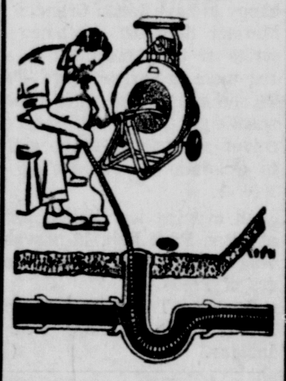

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PIONEER PARK AREA

This lovely 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home features the finest quality — oak trim and cabinets, slate entry and plaster coves will give you a hint. The oven, range, dishwasher and refrigerator are included in the large kitchen. Paneled recreation room in the basement and large porch in back. $34,500. TOM GRISELL

MOST FOR THE MONEY

Attractive 4-bedroom colonial home with 2½ baths, 2-car garage, formal dining room, large living room w/ attractive fireplace set in book cases. Kitchen-family room area is beautiful. Kitchen complete w/double oven, dishwasher, disposal, Kelvinator Fooderama. Air-conditioned. Reduced to $34,900. MR. WALTERS

SCARSDALE COLONIAL

Large living room with colonial fireplace; carpeting in living room, dining room and one bedroom; 3 bedrooms, walls plastered with coved ceilings. Home completely redecorated. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, paneled den, paneled rec. room with bar, air-conditioner, many extras. Fabulous 26x14 covered patio designed for outdoor living.

Call MR. BONDY

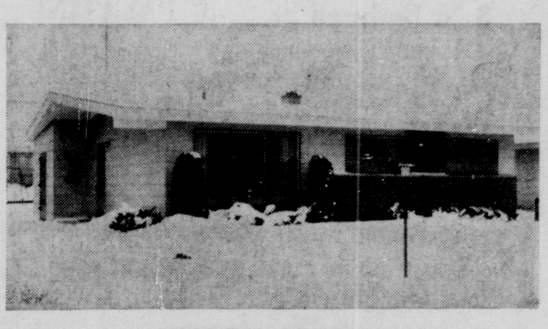
LOTS OF LIVING

At a reasonable cost. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and range and disposal, breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage. Washer and dryer. Take over $20,600. 5¼% G.I. priced at $23,500. MR. BONDY

EASY DOES IT!

In this better-than-new ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, separate dining room. Lovely kitchen with lots of birch cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large family room off kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Close to both public and parochial schools. Only $32,000 or WILL TRADE for smaller.

MRS. MAITLAND



A LOT FOR A LITTLE

Clean, neat, well-arranged ranch home in Rolling Meadows. 3 large bedrooms, parquet floors throughout, separate dining area. Kitchen with lots of cabinet space; washer and dryer are included in $16,900. FHA existing loan can be assumed. MRS. MAITLAND

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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

WALTER J. DAMBROWSKI, (left), operator of a Shell Service Station located at Route 72 and State Road, Elk Grove, received a certificate of achievement recently after completing Shell Oil Company's advanced training and development program in modern service station operation and management. The training program was given at the Shell Advanced Retail Center in Evanston. Six basic service station subjects covering all aspects of modern service station sales, including merchandising, management and operation, are covered at the centers. Shell expects to graduate all dealers and employees from the program. In charge of the training school is R. G. Kandlbinder, Shell merchandising representative, who resides at 1308 Gloria Drive, Palatine. (BB

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Eleanor Rives — CLearbrook 5-2280

NORTHEAST ARLINGTON

Brownies of Troop 154 invited their mothers to attend a Valentine's Day party. Puppets, made by the girls, were the stars of such skits as "Red Riding Hood" and "Shari Lewis;" while marionettes danced the "Mexican Hat Dance." The Brownies ended the program singing the "Hiking Song" while each marched with a knapsack on her shoulders. Leaders Mrs. Francis Coleman and Mrs. Ralph Elwart, as well as mothers, praised the ingenuity of the third graders, who planned the show themselves.

"Bring a Friend" was the theme for the party Troop 474 had on Valentine's Day. Also invited were the Troop Committee and mothers who have given particular help to the troop this year. Entertainment consisted of games and a Valentine skit by the Alley Cat Patrol.

Twilighter Patrol made the decorations, the Shamrock Patrol baked cookies and the Go-Getter Patrol made punch. Felt Valentine sachets, made by the Scouts, were presented to guests and mothers. A Court of Awards concluded the festivities. Leaders are Mrs. Charles Strother and Mrs. C. Haemker.

Troop 504 is planning a paper drive for Saturday April 6. Papers may be brought to the parking lot behind the new village hall on S. State Road. For home collections, readers may call CL 3-4878.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Who says it's cold? Intermediate Troop 633 enjoyed its Camp Pine overnight Feb. 15 even though fire buckets were frozen when the sun came up. This troop, led by Mrs. Robert Winsell and Mrs. Richard Kocian, is working on Outdoor Cook, Player, and Troop Dramatics Badges, so particularly enjoyed the skits around the fireside after carying water and cooking outdoors in winter weather. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. Anderson and three girls from Troop 17, also Intermediates.

Feb. 12 Mrs. John Lobenhofer of the Village Theatre group spoke to Troop 633 about methods of constructing a play. The girls eagerly await her return, when she will help them on the use of makeup.

Troop 782 held a Court of Awards Feb. 11. Sixteen girls received Second Class badges and Kay Valenziano was invested in the troop. Five Year Pins were awarded to four seventh graders: Kathy McHugh, Linnea Bass, Liana Cape and Katie Stach. Seventh graders then gave a play, "The Symbols of Freedom," followed by refreshments. Leaders are Mrs. Donald Winn and Mrs. Ray Herrmann.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Brownies of Troop 881, Clearmont School, entertained their mothers at a Valentine party February 13. After the girls dramatized a skit for their guests, refreshments were served. Table decorations and cookies were made by the Brownies.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Cookie Chairman, announces that cookie orders will be taken beginning March 1. Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, will be highlighted with school displays, special investitures, ceremonies and inter-troop activities.

A camp promotion program is scheduled for March 21 as "Dad's Night Out." Fathers will see camp films and be entertained with songs. Scouts will hold their first neighborhood Mother - Daughter Banquet in April.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

February activities of Troop 521 included making Valentine tray favors for Magnus Farm residents; a trip to Salerno Bakeries Feb. 11; and skits presented for Brownie Troop 108 on Feb. 14. Accompanying the Scouts to Salerno Bakeries were leaders Mrs. V. Clausing and Mrs. M. Dean; and Mrs. K. Koeneke, Mrs. T. Riggs, Mrs. D. Underwood and Mrs. M. Voise.

Troop 131 bought a bushel of apples for the patients in one ward of Elgin State Hospital whom they entertained with songs and square dances Feb. 12. Mrs. E. Christopherson and Mrs. B. Wood, leaders, and Mrs. E Cushing accompanied the Scouts.

In observance of Thinking Day, Troop 355, under the leadership of Mrs. D. Galloway and Mrs. K. Koeneke, invited Troops 131 and 514 to see the film "Journey Into Friendship" Feb. 18. Mrs. J. Crawford operated the projector and answered questions about our Cabana in Mexico.

NORTHWEST ARLINGTON

Just a reminder for the mothers of Girl Scouts in northwest Arlington Heights: There is a uniform exchange system. Mothers wishing to buy or sell a uniform, may contact Mrs. John Sinitean, CL 5-7533.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Adventuring together in the realm of international friendship, Troops 212 and 708 invited Teracita Solano to their joint meeting Feb. 25. Miss Solano, Arlington High exchange student, kindled the girls' interest in her native country, Panama. Each troop taught the other a new singing game and shared in providing and serving refreshments.

JoAnne Gallup, Troop 212, received the Photography Badge Feb. 18.

Seniors and leaders of Troop 499 claim there's nothing like a Saturday morning bowling session to start the day right. Feb. 16 was the day, Thunderbird Alleys the place. This troop is meeting in the homes of its members during Lent. Gayle Volland was first hostess.

Troop 597 Intermediates are happy to have Linda Crandall of Mariner Ship 65 attending a series of their meetings to assist them in various ways. Feb. 20 she taught the girls choral speaking. Troop 597 has received approval to make a trip to Colorado in the spring of 1965.

An evening ice skating party at Lions Park Feb. 12 provided winter fun for the seventh graders of Troop 179.

Brownie Troop 19 welcomes Donna Dhein, transfer from Indiana. (B9

CONSUMERS MART of America, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy. across from Arlington Race Track, inaugurated its new Discount Gift stamps Feb. 14, and the CMA "family" gathered for the ceremonial opening just before store hours Thursday morning. Standing behind the desk in the new Discount Gift Redemption Center in the store were Art LeSarge, Gift Center Supervisor, and Miss Donna Anderson, Gift Center Manager. Listening to the explanation of the stamps from in front of the desk were (left to right), Bud Rosenbaum, CMA Advertising Manager, Marge Tracey, cashier, Ann Walsh (pointing to stamp book), secretary, Edward Fineberg, CMA District Manager, and Dick Steinberg, Administrative Assistant. CMA is the first discount department store chain in the nation to offer trading stamps and is staging a million-stamp give-away to launch the idea. (BB

ROBERT L. FULLER, 14 S. Mount Prospect, has been named treasurer of the Martin-Senour paint Co., Chicago. Fuller formerly served the company as assistant treasurer and general credit manager. (BB

Named Director

Anton F. Kuzdas has been named director of operations accounting for International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Skokie.

ANTON F. KUZDAS

He will be responsible for the central finance activities, including profit planning, accounting, financial reporting and analysis for IMC's five operating divisions. Prior to his promotion, Kuzdas was assistant director of operations accounting.

Kuzdas lives at 933 Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — CLearbrook 3-2293

SWINGIN' SQUARES

Whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb there'll be dancing tomorrow night as the Arlington Heights Swingin' Squares greet the new month with their annual "March Winds" dance. All area square dancers are invited to join the fun and come on along to the Recreation Park Field House where caller Bob Lewis will square 'em up at 8:30 sharp.

As always, Carl and Marie Peterson will be there too, to lead the round dancing that's a happy part of all Swingin' Square dances.

Club officers urge anyone interested in learning to square dance to contact one of them at the dance tomorrow night. Classes are available, and there's always room for more.

Plans are now finalized for the Swingin' Squares eighth annual Jamboree, their "rilly big shew" of the year. It will be held Friday, March 29, in South Junior High School, Arlington Heights. Seven well-known Chicagoland callers have been booked for the big occasion. More details will be forthcoming as the date draws nearer; in the meantime, say the Swingin' Squares, mark your calendar so that March 29 will be free for the Jamboree.

Swingin' Squares dance the first and third Friday nights of every month in the field house located at 500 E. Miner in Arlington Heights. Bob Lewis is at the mike the first Friday of the month and Dale Manson handles the calls the third Friday. Guests are always welcome.

SQUARES FOR FUN

The Wood Dale fun-bunch extends an open invitation to join them next Friday night, March 8, in Highland School, N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. The Squares For Fun go all out to make beginner dancers welcome, and caller Bob Lewis maintains an easy-going comfortable level of dancing that's fun for everyone. Relaxing starts at 8 o'clock. Everybody come. (A-14

Campus Capers

At Kendell

David T. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Wolf, 152 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, is one of 99 new students who have enrolled for the second semester at Kendall College, Evanston.

David is a 1961 graduate of the Palatine High School. The two-year, liberal arts college he is attending is in the midst of a 10-year, $5,000,000 development program that will see a new classroom building, a new residence hall and refectory, and a new all-purpose auditorium completed by next winter.

At Michigan St.

Michigan State Alumni from the northwest suburban area held a Valentine Theatre Party last Thursday at the Old Orchard Country Club.

The group, representing Michigan State alumni from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Prospect Heights, viewed a performance of "Kind Sir."

Bob Carey, 103 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, hosted the party in his capacity as club vice president. (CC

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

CHOICE EXCLUSIVES

TEMPTATION

A long shaded circular drive leads you up to this 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick beauty. **Extras galore!** Slate entry, ceramic baths, plaster walls, built-ins, tile in kitchen, wet bar, carpeting throughout, entensive landscaping, and many more outstanding features that we would like to show you. Transferred owner says sell. Asking $36,900

SEEING IS BELIEVING

This attractive 3-bedroom home is loaded with features seldom found in this price range. Radiant hot water heat, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, built-in Whirlpool oven and range, double stainless steel sink, ceramic back drop in kitchen work area. Built-in RCA television, combination family rm.-kitchen with glass sliding doors opening to patio. Large dining 'L'. Aluminum storms and screens. Excellent floor plan, fenced back yard and a huge pie shaped lot. Tremendous value at **$20,900. When you see it you'll believe it.**

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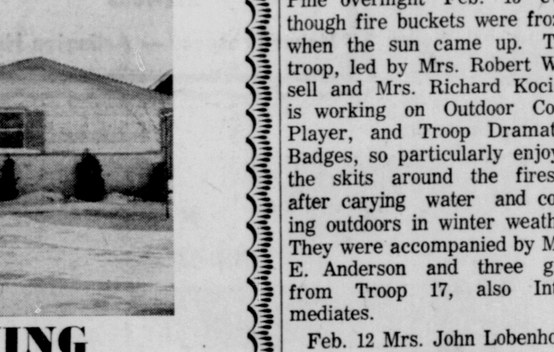
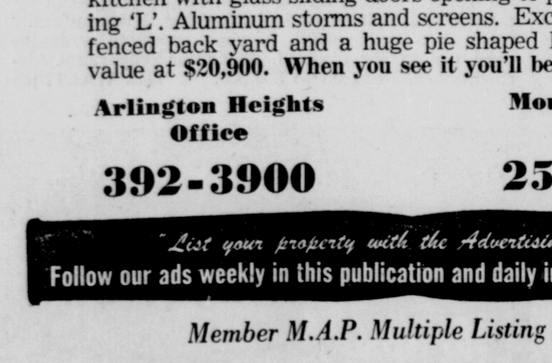
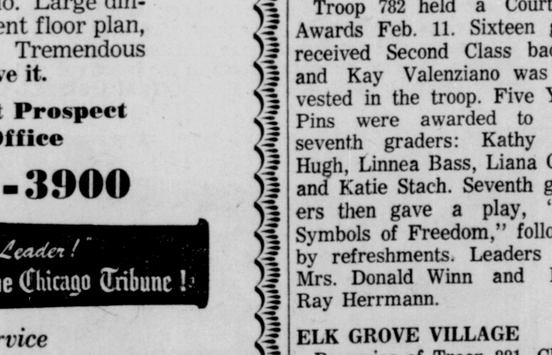


Remodeled farmhouse on HALF ACRE COUNTRY-SIDE SITE. 3 bedrooms, large bright kitchen, fireplace, full basement $21,000



Quiet location near park and shopping. 2 bedrooms, paneled family room. IDEAL FOR OLDER COUPLE — walking distance to St. Theresa Church $16,900



ROOM TO SPARE. Tastefully decorated. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Large paneled family room. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes $24,500

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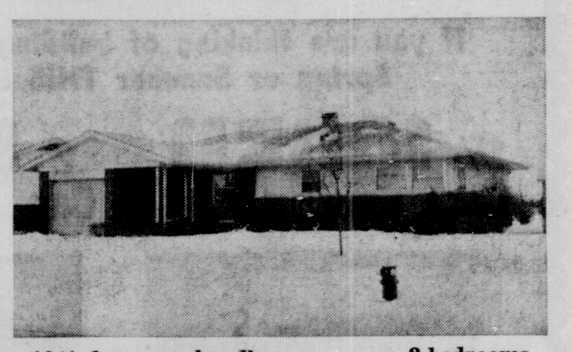
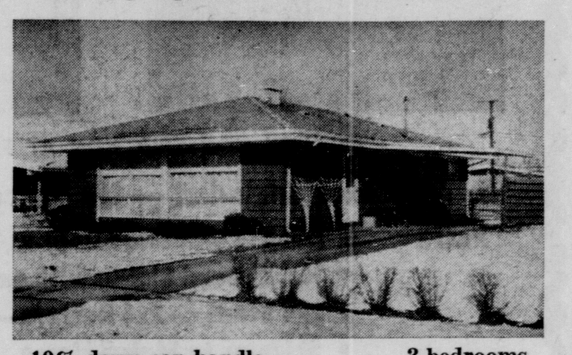
10% down can handle Garage; Taxes only $364 — 3 bedrooms Asking $18,400



10% down can handle 2 baths, garage — 3 bedrooms Asking $20,995



10% down can handle 1½ baths, aluminum carport — 3 bedrooms Asking $18,400

McCABE REALTY

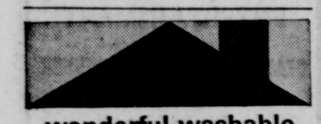
CL 3-7600

6 W. Busse Avenue — Mount Prospect

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Lots of Looking

Twice as many homes, some 50 million, have two television sets as reported ownership of more than one set in 1953. Just 13 years ago less than one million homes boasted more than one TV set.



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DRAMATIC NEW PATTERNS
Spirited new patterns and colors, fun to redecorate. Styled for every room from living room to bath.

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fabric-backed...easy to hang!
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FREE Booklet of **DECORATIVE IDEA-STARTERS**
Get this 8-page booklet now, without obligation, at leading paint, wallpaper, department and hardware stores. Hundreds of colorful new patterns. Lots of ideas for decorative schemes with play-proof Wall-Tex. As advertised in Better Homes & Gardens.
Distributed by Isgo Corp., Chicago 8, Ill.

STAR'S FAMILY STORE in Glenview recently announced the winners in the "Price is Right" contest. Customers estimated the total retail value of merchandise, and the exact retail cost of the merchandise on display was sealed in a safe deposit box at the Belmont National Bank, Chicago. Fred Straubing (left) vice president of the bank, personally brought the sealed deposit box to the store and opened the contents with the assistance of Sidney Finkelstein (right), operational manager of Star's. The total retail cost of the merchandise was $388.47. Walter Chudyba of Chicago was closest by guessing $388.25. Runner up was S. M. King of Glenview.

Export Lumber

A total of 755 million board feet of lumber was exported by the U. S. in 1961. Value was $87 million.

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

At Monmouth

Leslie O'Dor of Arlington Heights, Illinois daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dor, 636 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, will be one of 200 Midwestern high school seniors visiting Monmouth College Feb. 15-16 as a guest at the college's annual Senior Weekend.

The event is sponsored by the college student council to enable prospective students to get acquainted with the college and have a taste of college life.

The students will attend regular class sessions on Saturday's "Open Campus" day. Also scheduled are a banquet at which Dr. Harry S. Manley, academic dean, will speak, basketball games with Carleton and St. Olaf colleges, a variety show, a tour of the campus and a round of fraternity open houses.

Monmouth's academic program, which is structured around the three-term, three-course curriculum, will be discussed at a student convocation Saturday.

The 109-year-old liberal arts college is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

At Rockford

An Arlington Heights resident, Carolyn W. Seng, has been named to the Dean's List at Rockford College for the first semester 1962-63.

Eligibility for the Dean's List means a student have a B-plus average from the preceding semester with no grades below C. Only full-time students whose work is complete at the end of the semester can receive recognition on the Dean's List.

Miss Seng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seng of 725 S. Dunton, is a freshman majoring in social science at the 116-year-old college. She has been active on the Collegian, college newspaper, Spanish Club, student government and social affairs. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

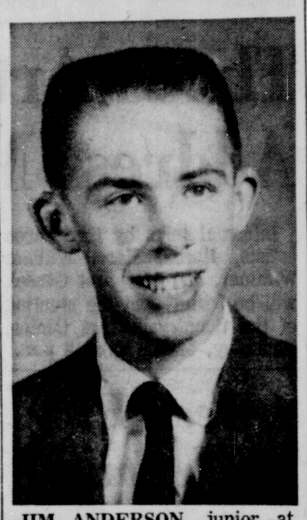
Rockford College is an independent liberal arts college for men and women presently developing an entirely new campus for 1,200 students.

At Salem

Miss Brenda Bethel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Bethel of Palatine, will head the committee arranging for parents to sample college classes at Parents Day, Saturday, February 23, at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Parents of all freshmen students are invited to spend the day on campls, visiting short class sessions, touring the historic grounds, and attending open house in the dormitories, a banquet in their honor, and a show given by freshmen students.

Miss Bethel, who is a freshman at Salem College, is on the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during her first semester. She was graduated from Palatine High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and assistant editor of the school newspaper.



JIM ANDERSON, junior at Lake Forest College, recently wrote a short history and description of his fraternity, Delta Chi, for the school paper "The Stentor." Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 321 North Schiller St., Palatine. (CC

Wells Reunion

The Wells High School class of 1943 is planning their 20 year reunion for June 2.

The reunion will be held at DiLeo's. Reservations may be made by calling Helen Okolowicz at HU 6-3632 after 6 p. m.

At Westminster

John Cecil, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, Jr., of 129 S. Harvard in Arlington Heights, attended the February 14th Honors Banquet sponsored by Zeta Tau Delta (local honorary scholastic fraternity) at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri.

Zeta Tau Delta holds the dinner each year for those nonmember students who show great promise of fulfilling before graduation the lofty grade average and leadership requirements for membership. Dr. R. L. D. Davidson, President of Westminster College, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Louis T. Benezet of Colorado College, who delivered an address entitled "Honors, Academic and Otherwise."

Cecil is a sophomore student in biology at Westminster and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

At Missouri

Twenty-eight Missouri Military Academy cadets left Feb. 19 for an eight-day trip through Mexico on the school's 15th annual educational tour. The cadets travel by jet airplane and bus to Houston, San Antonio, Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco, and Cuernavaca.

Cadet Danny Von Jenef of Palatine will make the trip with the M. M. A. party. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Von Jenef, 1814 W. Baldwin Road.

At Loretto Heights

Mary Jane Nichols, a freshman at Loretto Heights College, Denver, will be honored at a special assembly on Feb. 27. Mary Jane made the Dean's List at the liberal arts college for the first semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols of 3707 W. Emerson St., Palatine.

Kemper Man Completes 25th Year

Russel G. Conklin, a resident of Arlington Heights, was honored recently for completion of his 25th year with Kemper Insurance at Kemper's annual Anniversary Reception held at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago.

Mr. Conklin joined the Kemper group in 1938 and is now statistical supervisor for Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. in Chicago.

He and his wife, Lenore, live at 207 S. Forrest Ave. They have one daughter, Barbara Ann. (BB

Michigan State Alums at Fete

Roll up a 67th birthday party, an exciting Big Ten basketball championship race, and eager Chicago area alumni from the 10 Western Conference universities and you'll have the first BIG TEN DAY, March 9, 1963.

Alumni will stage a dance that evening to salute the Big Ten Conference and to honor the university that wins the conference basketball championship, according to Richard A. Goodrow, 605 Glendale Road, Glenview, chairman of the Chicago Big Ten Alumni Club Presidents' Committee, sponsor of the dance.

Guests will include faculty representatievs to the Big Ten, athletic directors and alumni secretaries from each university, as well as William Reed, conference commissioner.

School colors and pennants will be the decor in the Williford Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Peter Kallas and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are available at $5 per couple, from Dick Goodrow, Miles F. Kanne, 1821 S. Prospect St., Park Ridge; Fred Robinson, 420 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights.

At Michigan

John Lacina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lacina, 108 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights; was recently elected president of the Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Michigan.

Lacina, a 1960 graduate of Arlington High School and in the top ten per cent of his class, is a junior and a music major at the University.

Upon graduation, he plans to do graduate work in preparation for teaching at the college level.

Campus Capers

At Knox

James Joseph Zamrazil, 580 N. Inverway, Palatine, has been named a member of the 39-piece Knox College Concert Wind Ensemble, according to an announcement today by Dr. Harry Gilbert Trythall, director of the musical group.

Students are selected for membership in the Knox Band following auditions and rehearsals. The group presents many concerts during the year, and participates in special student events during the year. In addition, the ensemble makes a tour of many area communities in the spring.

Zamrazil, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zamrazil and a graduate of Palatine High School. He plays an oboe in the ensemble.

At Catholic U.

A check for $750 representing an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation was presented recently to Rt. Rev. William J. McDonald, Rector of The Catholic University of America.

At a special ceremony held in Monsignor McDonald's office, O. L. Weir made the presentation on behalf of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Funds from the check are designed to help cover the costs to the college of educating one Sears Foundation Merit Scholar enrolled at Catholic University for the 1962-63 academic year.

JAMES J. ROSENHAUER, a junior Philosophy major from Palatine is the Sears Foundation Merit Scholar currently attending Catholic University. Three other Merit Scholars also attend Catholic U.

Altogether this year, 94 private colleges and universities throughout the country will receive cost-of-education grants of $86,700 as part of the Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship Program, Weir said.

At Lake Erie

Miss Barbara Lee Haack, a freshman at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, was awarded the Faculty Citation for Scholarly Distinction on the basis of her high academic performance during the recently completed Fall Term.

Miss Haack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Haack, 132 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

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See this attractive **face brick Ranch** on a really nice ½-acre lot, close to school and shops. Lovely living room with **fireplace,** dining area, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, cheery kitchen. Full basement, porch and patio, 2-car garage. Home is in excellent condition. **Yours for only $33,900**

Dignified—Attractive!

Well located **3-bedroom Bi-Level** on extra large corner lot. Stone fireplace in living room, dining area, large kitchen with eating space and built-ins. Cozy family room, 2 baths, screened patio. Don't miss this one! Priced at **$28,900**

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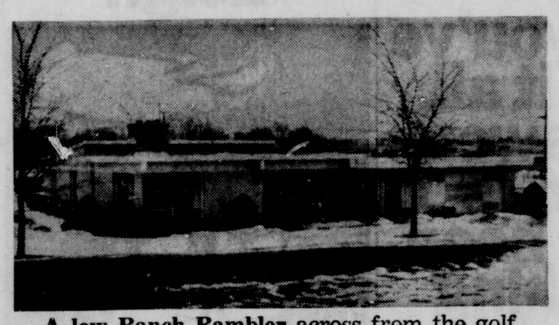
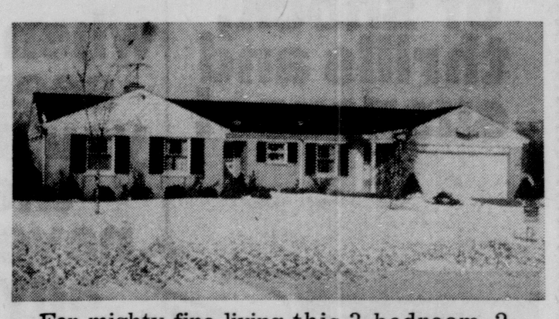
Bird Dogs! That's all we are as Real Estate Salesmen — We work diligently to find the **Right Home** for you. Today we are **"pointing"** to the fine listings below! Let's discuss your housing needs. Phone CL 5-9111.

Need two family rooms? This **centrally air** conditioned, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Split-Level home has been expanded to give you the maximum living conveniences.
Asking **$26,600**

Lot of good fresh air (100x200' lot) and a Split-Level home with excellent features for good family living! Very large living room, good eating space in the kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and loads of room on the lower level for a family room. **$18,900!!**



A low Ranch Rambler across from the golf course! You will love this delightfully fresh 3-bedroom Ranch with its large carpeted living room enhanced by indirect lighting and a beautiful fireplace. Large family room and 2-car garage. ½-acre lot right in town!
$29,000



For mighty fine living this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch with its Colonial charm is hard to beat! The rear living room and dining room overlook the sprawling fairway of the Mount Prospect Country Club. Full basement with paneled recreation room. It's a honey!
$37,900

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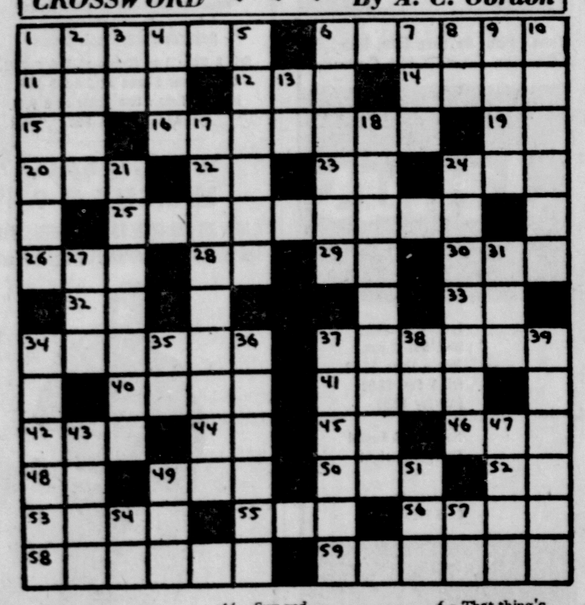
CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Negligent
6 - Sarcastic
11 - Overlook
12 - One of the continents (abb.)
14 - Asiatic mountains
15 - Mystic Sanskrit word
16 - More uncomplicated
19 - Pronoun
20 - Knight of the Round Table
22 - Neptunium (chem.)
23 - Public notice
24 - Boy's nickname
25 - Enacting
26 - Urge on
28 - Preposition
29 - Dental Technician (abb.)
30 - Dolt
32 - Exclamation
33 - Roman deuce
34 - Acts
37 - Dance proudly
40 - Stagger
41 - Directs
42 - Ardent
44 - Sun god
45 - Parent
46 - Male nickname
48 - Printer's measure
49 - Query
50 - European deer
52 - Presiding Elder (abb.)
53 - Food in general
55 - Auricle
56 - Always
58 - Hold in affection
59 - Becomes aware of

DOWN
1 - Novice
2 - Girl's name
3 - Music note
4 - That thing's
5 - Oriental skiff
6 - Manhattan, for example
7 - Pronoun
8 - Close by (abb.)
9 - In prosody, a foot
10 - Golf clubs
13 - Aloft
17 - Accusers
18 - Newspaper column
21 - A cheese
24 - Opposed to
27 - Hood's gun
31 - Thus (Latin)
34 - Plot
35 - Neon (chem.)
36 - Assuager
37 - Manuscripts
38 - Exist
39 - Church officials
43 - A foreboding
47 - Fencing foil
49 - Dined
51 - Know (Scot.)
54 - Commercial announcement
57 - In competition against (abb.)

Watercolor Display Is Scheduled

A special showing of watercolors by Victor Perlmutter will open Monday, March 4, at the Adele Rosenberg Gallery, 931 Linden, Winnetka.

More than 30 abstract watercolors will make up Perlmutter's 14th one-man show.

HIGHLY acclaimed for his oil paintings and drawings, Mr. Perlmutter has recently begun working in watercolors.

"Although I have specialized in oils, as a young artist I began in watercolors," Perlmutter explained. "My work in watercolors these past three years has been like going back to an old love."

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Two Musicians Win Area Contest

A Winnetka cellist and an Evanston violinist have tied for first place in the instrumental soloist contest sponsored by the Northwest Symphony Orchestra.

Winners were chosen Jan. 19 by judges Walter Hendl, John Weicher, and Paul Sasstavich.

Margaret Evans, 779 Scotsdale Ave., Winnetka, a member of the cello section of the Chicago Symphony for 10 years and Oscar Chausow, 1730 S. Boulevard, Evanston, who is a free lance violinist, will share equally the first and second place prize money totaling $275.

MRS. EVANS formerly was first cellist with the Grant Park Symphony and the New Orleans Symphony. She was on the staff of radio station WGN and with the ABC Symphony. Mrs. Evans was a scholarship pupil of Alfred Wallenstein and a student of Frank Miller.

Chausow is soloist and concert master of the Chicago Little Symphony under Thor Johnson. He will make a concert tour with that group in March and April.

Chausow who has appeared most recently on the television program, Artist's Showcase, also plays with the NBC Symphony. Chausow is head of the string department at the Cosmopolitan School of Music.

A third contestant, Henry Criz, 6717 N. Rockwell, Chicago, who played the Sibelius violin concerto received honorable mention. (Bill

End of Art Recognition March 2, 3

The climax to "Art and Culture" week in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area will come March 2 and 3 with a tribute to the arts at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Topping the weekend festival will be an art show at the school on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. A music and dance concert will be presented Sunday afternoon.

PAINTINGS of oil and watercolor, sculpture, ceramics and tapestry will be on display.

Residents of the northwest suburban area are eligible to exhibit their works. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Rank or Mrs. Mel Abrams, co-chairmen of the festival.

At Barrington

Walt Disney's "Castaways" at Catlow Theatre Friday to Tuesday, March 1 to 5. An excellent family show.

Bill Olendorf at League's Meeting

Bill Olendorf will demonstrate a painting in oil for league members and guests at the March 5 meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League.

All interested suburbanites are invited to attend the demonstration, which begins at 8 p.m. in Lions Park Field House, Mount Prospect, and is followed by a "coffee social" for those who wish to stay.

Olendorf, a Chicago advertising executive, is currently exhibiting at the Chicago Art Institute Rental and Sales Gallery, the Ontario House Restaurant, Riccardo's, Handmaker Gallery, Marshall Field Gallery and Frank Ryan's Old Town in Chicago and in Paris, France; Palm Beach, Fla., and New York City.

HE HAS HAD one-man shows at the Red Barn Theatre, Saugatuck, Mich., The Rotunda Club, Riccardo's and the Esquire Theatre.

He will have his first European one-man show at the Galerie Marcel Bernheim, Paris, in May. He was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Grant in 1957.

Born in Deerfield, Olendorf is a vice president of marketing at Tobias, O'Neill & Gallay, Inc., Chicago advertising agency.

Three Artists to Address Meeting

Informal talks by three area artists, Harold Kerr, William Wimmer, and Margaret Gessel, will be featured at the meeting of the Countryside Art Center, Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights where each of the artists will be exhibiting works in the Drawing and Sculpture Show during the month of March.

A Palatine resident well known as a sculptor, Kerr works primarily with bronze although he also uses other metals for his sculptures.

Kerr recently participated in a three-man art show in the Scott Richards Gallery in Chicago.

WIMMER, OF Arlington Heights, is currently teaching as a graduate assistant at the school of the Chicago Art Institute.

In addition to printmaking and drawing, Wimmer has done extensive work in ceramics and painting and is presently art director for a film in production, the script of which is written by Irving Robinson and narrated by Hans Conreid.

Mrs. Gessel has studied at Northwestern University and the Chicago Art Institute and has taught for the North Shore Art League. A resident of Winnetka, she works with many media and has exhibited widely in the Chicago area and in many national shows.

INCLUDED in the exhibit at the Countryside Gallery will be some of her drawings on wood.

During the discussions, each of the speakers will refer to examples of his work being exhibited in the gallery. The Countryside Gallery is located at 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

4-Week Run For 'Janus'

Carolyn Green's comedy "Janus," which opened Tuesday will play for a four week run at the Country Club theatre in the Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Heights.

Featured in the cast are Ann Gordon, Ed Albrecht, and Gordon Oas-Heim who appeared in two previous productions at the Country Club theatre.

Kathryn Darroll and Norman Rice are new members of the company who will act in Janus.

"Janus" will be staged nightly except Monday; there will be a Wednesday matinee. (Bill

Ballet Co. To Perform March 10

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present the Fine Arts Ballet Company at its third concert of the season Sunday, March 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

The ballet will share the program with the symphony — dancing two ballets accompanied by the orchestra — while the symphony will perform for the other half of the program.

THE BALLET will dance to the much loved "Swan Lake" by Tschaikowsky, the second act, and to the "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimski-Korsakov showing the Spanish dance influence.

Tickets are available from all orchestra members, or by calling 824-7727. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

GOLF MILL
9210 N. MILWAUKEE
CY 6-4500 — MATINEE DAILY
Starts Friday, March 1
DOUBLE FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT
DEAN MARTIN ★ LANA TURNER
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 3:25, 6:45, 10:05
— PLUS —
HAYLEY MILLS IN WALT DISNEY'S
IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 2:35 5:55, 9:10
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 1:45, 5:05, 8:30
Art Exhibit by
GLORIA O. BECKER
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Next Friday
"Sodom and Gomorrah"

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Last Day
TWO FOR THE SEESAW
FRI., MAR. 1 TO TUES., MAR. 5
Explodes with Excitement!
Walt Disney presents
Jules Verne's
IN SEARCH OF THE Castaways
TECHNICOLOR®

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Read Carefully Show Times
Fri. & Sat.: Two Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.
Sun.: Four Shows at 2-4-6-8 P.M.
Mon. & Tues.: One Show at 8 P.M.
Adm.: 50c & 80c
WED. TO SAT., MARCH 6 to 9
A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN...AND THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE IN!

JACKIE GLEASON AS *GIGOT
*Pronounced GEE-GO
COLOR BY DE LUXE A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION
WITH KATHERINE KATH PRODUCED BY KENNETH HYMAN DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN PATRICK FROM STORY AND WORK CONTRIBUTED BY JACKIE GLEASON 20th RELEASE
SHOW TIMES
Wed. & Thurs.: One Show at 8:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.: Two Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.
Manager's Note: Excellent Picture For All
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NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER
RUSS TAMBLYN
RITA MORENO
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE AND JEROME ROBBINS
SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST LEHMAN
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER SAUL CHAPLIN
CHOREOGRAPHY BY JEROME ROBBINS
MUSIC BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
LYRICS BY STEPHEN SONDHEIM
BASED UPON THE STAGE PLAY PRODUCED BY ROBERT E. GRIFFITH AND HAROLD S. PRINCE
BOOK BY ARTHUR LAURENTS
PLAY CONCEIVED, DIRECTED AND CHOREOGRAPHED BY JEROME ROBBINS
PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY BORIS LEVEN
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IN ASSOCIATION WITH SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS, AND RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
SHOW TIMES
Friday 7:00 P.M. & 9:35 P.M.
Sat. 4:35 P.M., 7:10 P.M., 9:45 P.M.
Sun. 2:00 P.M., 4:35 P.M., 7:10 P.M., 9:45 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:00 P.M. & 9:35 P.M.
PRICES
Children 50c
Adults $1.25
(Sorry! No Student Prices)
Box Office Opens 45 Minutes Before The First Show Every Day — COME EARLY!
SATURDAY MATINEE THE 3 STOOGES MEET HERCULES
COMING:
March 8 — Two for the Seesaw
March 15 — Gypsy
March 22 — In Search of the Castaways
Free Parking ½ block south at the Corner of Main St. (Rt. 83) and Busse

HOME of ILLINOIS HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUES. & SAT. GAMES 8 P.M.
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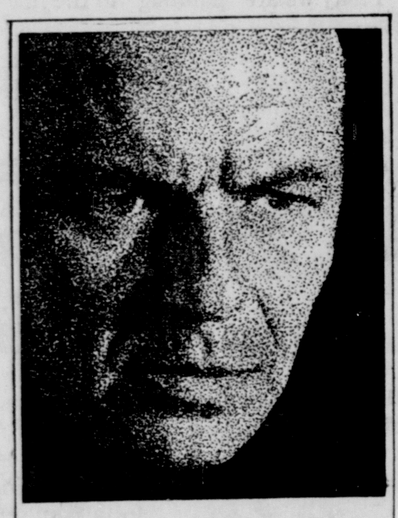
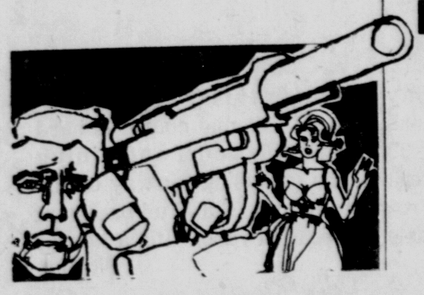
ENDS THURSDAY — DISNEY'S "SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS" COLOR
WE ARE OPEN AS USUAL DURING THE REMODELING
ARLINGTON
PLEASE CALL CL 5-2125 FOR ALL MOVIE INFORMATION
STARTS FRI.
FOR ONE WEEK
MARCH 1 - 7
From the very first second you will be caught in a tight grip of shock, thrills and suspense!

when you've seen it all, you'll swear there's never been anything like it!

SHOW TIMES
FRI. AND MON. THRU THURS.
Op. 6:30 — Shows 7:00 - 9:20
SAT. Shows at 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10
SUN. Open 1:00. Shows at 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10
Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate
co-starring
Angela Lansbury
Henry Silva
James Gregory

Saturday Matinee 1:30 Only
SNOW WHITE AND THE 3 STOOGES
WITH CAROL HEISS AND THE 3 STOOGES
PLUS CARTOONS AND COMEDIES
COMING NEXT WEEK MARCH 8
SODOM AND GOMORRAH
OUR REMODELING AND ENLARGMENT is progressing as planned and you will soon have a beautiful new theatre. Please overlook our lack of canopy and marquee and our present unsightly appearance. We are open as usual and there are no changes inside YET!

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Des Plaines Theatre
824-5253
★ FREE PARKING ★
Doors Open: Weekdays 6 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 12:30 P.M.
FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS
MARCH 1 - 7
Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate
Because it is so vital that you see it from the beginning, check these starting times very carefully!
Weekdays 8:15
Saturday 3:00, 6:35, 10:20
Sunday 1:00, 4:40, 8:30
Plus
DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE • PANAVISION® • TECHNICOLOR®
Weekdays 6:40, 10:15
Saturday 5:00, 8:45
Sunday 3:10, 6:55, 10:35
KIDS MATINEE SATURDAY, MARCH 2
Starts at 1 P.M. Over 2:55
THE DAYS OF THRILLS & LAUGHTER
plus COLOR CARTOONS

Enjoy a complete evening at the
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RAND and EUCLID PROSPECT HEIGHTS
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Tues., Feb. 26 thru Sun. Mar. 24
Carolyn Green's Hit Comedy
Janus
Tues. - Sun. 8:30
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OPEN AT 6
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Starting Friday, Mar. 1
Frank Sinatra — Laurence Harvey
MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE
— PLUS —
Sandra Dee
Wild and Innocent
AND COLOR CARTOON

Orchestra Set For St. Emily's

Lou Breese and his orchestra will provide music for Mount Prospect's St. Emily's Church dance.

The Ushers Club of St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect, will sponsor this third annual spring dance at the O'Hare Inn Friday, March 15.

LOU BREESE will provide music for spring dance to be held by St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect.

FAVORS will be distributed to everyone attending the dance.

A limited number of tickets are available. They may be obtained from any of the ushers at church, or by calling CL 3-8372. (Bill

Big Spending

The government payroll for 1962 was $14,296,000,000, an all-time high.

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S
FABULOUS
HARLEM Globetrotters
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WEDNESDAY MARCH 13
7:30 P.M.
TICKETS $3 $2.25 $1.50
ON SALE NOW
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Here's Background

Gallery's March Show Presents Sculptures

The March show at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, will present drawings and sculpture by 16 invited and gallery artists.

A reception will be held opening day, Sunday, March 3, from noon to 5 p.m. and the show will continue through March 28.

Invited sculptors are Alfred Brunettin, John Kearney, Charlotte Aronson Newfeld, Forman Onderdonk, Harold Kerr and Bet Wooten. Matthew Foley of Glenview is a stable gallery artist at the Countryside Gallery and his sterling silver sculpture will be in this show.

Five invited artists will have their drawings hung in the March exhibit: Shelly Terman Canton, Margaret Gessel, Richard Hunt, Betty Jurgens and William Wimmer. Stable gallery artists whose drawings will be in the show are Ki Davis, Shirley Erickson, Eleanor Rosenfeld, and George Schneider.

ALFRED Brunettin of Cicero, works in bronze castings, welded steel, wood and cement. He has studied at the Chicago Art Institute, Minneapolis School of Art and Cranbrook Academy, Detroit.

John Kearney, head of the Contemporary Art Workshop, Chicago, with sculptor Cosmo Campoli, is a sculptor, painter and silversmith. His metal figure "Emancipated Woman" gained much attention last summer at Provincetown, Mass.

Charlotte Aronson Newfeld, Chicago, works in ceramics, stoneware sculpture, sterling silver sculpture and bronze. She studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the University of Wisconsin.

FORMAN Onderdonk works in sculpture construction and also in oils and mixed media. He studied with Paul Weighardt, at the Chicago Art Institute and the National College of Education. Onderdonk teaches in the Art Institute School and Museum and in Evanston grade schools.

Harold Kerr of Palatine is a full-time sculptor who works primarily in bronze. Kerr was the only sculptor in a recent three-man show at the Scott Richards Gallery, Chicago. At one time a poet and writer, he has written a number of books of collected poems.

Bet Wooten, Chicago, is interested in all sculptural material including bronze, aluminum castings and works directly in concrete, plaster, stoneware, stone and wood. She studied sculpture at the University of Chicago and with Nelli Barr from 1961 through 1963.

SHELLY TERMAN Canton of Chicago has been winning prizes and awards for her drawings for a number of years. She is particularly interested in pen and ink drawings, often employing tones of color with the drawings.

Margaret Gessel of Winnetka creates oil paintings, lithographs, woodblock prints, drawings, watercolors, collages and wood sculpture. She studied at Northwestern University, Evanston and the Chicago Art Institute.

Richard Hunt of Chicago is known for his sculpture and his drawings, and his work has been exhibited in virtually every major American exhibition which included sculpture. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute and has taught at the Universiy of Illinois.

BETTY JURGENS of Chicago is primarily interested in pen and ink drawings, but she also creates lithographs, etchings, watercolors, pastels and oils. She studied at the Chicago Art Institute, Oxbow, Saugatuck and the Cultural Institute in Mexico City.

William Wimmer of Arlington Heights is interested in printmaking, drawing, etching, wood engraving, woodcuts, lithography and painting. He has also done extensive work in ceramics and ceramic sculpture.

Wimmer studied at the School of the Art Institute, Chicago, the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, De Paul and Northwestern Universities.

KI DAVIS of Lake Forest, a stable artist at the Countryside Gallery, has had work in numerous area shows including the Artists and Vicinity Show at the Chicago Art Institute.

Shirley Erickson, another stable gallery artist, lives in Mount Prospect and works in graphics. Her work has been in many area shows, in Wisconsin and in the Marshall Field Gallery.

Eleanor Rosenfeld of Barrington is a stable gallery artist who is interested in oils, watercolors, pen and ink drawings, collages and sculpture. Exhibits of her work include the American Watercolor Society Show in New York City and the North Shore Art League Exhibits.

Stable gallery artist George Schneider of Wheaton works in acrylic polymer resin, watercolor, oil, drawing and intaglio processes.

HIS WORK is in the Sales and Rental Gallery at the Chicago Art Institute and has been exhibited in group and two-man shows in and around Chicago since 1959.

New gallery hours begin in March, according to Barbara Houskeeper, exhibition chairman for the March show. The new hours will be Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Evenings and other hours may be arranged by calling 255-9718.

To Show Art Work

Doctors' wives are being invited to exhibit their art work in a Clinical Conference Art Exhibit at the Palmer House in Chicago on March 4 to 7.

Sponsored by the women's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical Society, the exhibit is open to all doctors' wives from Chicago and surrounding areas. They may exhibit work in tempera, litho, oils or any other media which they use.

Five classes of entries will include:

Painting in any oil bases media; painting in any water soluble media; sculpture, any material; drawing and graphic art, including print techniques and collage; and photography.

Requests for entry and details can be obtained from chairman, Mrs. Max Berg, 6931 S. Constance Ave., Chicago 49. Telephone HY 3-7590.

Mrs. Paul Carstens, 435 S. Lincoln Dr., Arlington Heights, will attend this clinical conference exhibit. (Bill

Village Theatre
presents
"A Majority of One"
Friday, Saturday, Sunday March 1-2-3
Friday & Saturday March 8-9
Arlington High Little Theatre
Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 Sun. at 7:30
Donation $2.00
For reservations, call CL 9-3200
(Saturdays sold out)

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ON ROSELLE RD., ½ mile South of Higgins
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An Ideal "SPOT" for
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Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Serving the finest of foods & cocktails
located on Rand Rd. Between Palatine Road and Wilke Road
Phone . . . 392-2098
Luncheons Served Daily
Dinner served from 5 p.m. to closing
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Private Banquet Room & Bar
e cater to weddings, private parties, business meetings, etc.
Ample Parking Friendly congenial atmosphere

Take the family and guests out to dinner at BRANDT'S
For the family or for friends, you will agree that our menu is tops in good taste. Have dinner with us soon and enjoy excellent food and gracious service.
RESTFUL ORGAN MUSIC
CELEBRATE your ANNIVERSARY HERE
Your anniversary or any festive occasion will take on a special importance and be long remembered.
Brandt's Restaurant & Lounge
Phone FLanders 8-1003
10 N. Northwest Hwy. PALATINE
PLENTY OF CONVENIENT OFF-STREET PARKING

LENTEN SPECIAL
PERCH DINNER 69c
Fries — Slaw & Sauce
1½ CHICKEN DINNER (12 pieces) ORDERS
French Fries ½ pt. Cole Slaw
3.18
FREE PARKING
4 doors west of Ace Hardware
HOURS
Closed Mondays
Tues. thru Fri. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
CL 5-7310
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Arcade
BROWN'S Fried Chicken
CARRY-OUT SERVICE

Preferred for GOOD FOOD
GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
featuring SMORGASBORD every Monday & Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
CHUCK PREWITT — Nightly at the Organ
• RATHSKELLER •
Available for banquets, parties, weddings, etc.
American Express, Carte Blanche & Diner's Credit cards honored
Corner Rt. 83 & Rand Rd. in Mt. Prospect
(across from Randhurst) CL 3-8179 for reservations

El Rando
Rand Rd. at Rt. 83
Jack Gunnell, Prop.
Serving from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kitchen closed all day Sunday
PLATE LUNCHES $1.00
Steaks • Chicken • Lobster tails
French fried shrimp • Sandwiches of all kinds
Chicken in the basket a la carte — 1.45
Southern fried chicken a la carte — 1.60
Barbecue ribs a la carte — 1.75
Bottle Goods • Private Dining Rm.

SUNDAY THRU THURS. BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
ONLY $2.50
Children's (to 10) Portion $1.50
Which Include:
• ROAST ROUND OF BEEF
• FRIED CHICKEN
• BAKED HAM
• SALAD . . . RELISHES
• DESSERT
• BEVERAGE
Yes, we do serve Cocktails
VISIT TED GUY AT OUR PIANO BAR
SAT. NITE DANCING
Starts 9:30 p.m.
• NO ADMISSION
• NO COVER CHARGE
HE 7-3800
Maître d' Restaurant
HIGGINS & ARLINGTON HTS. RD. ELK GROVE

DAILY PUBLIC Ice Skating INDOORS
No Weather Worries
Call HA 6-6751
for Special Party Rates
POLAR DOME
AT Santa's Village
HIGHWAYS 25 & 72 • DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

CHIN'S
10-12 E. Miner St.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-9080
CHOP SUEY—TO GO
We serve the best of Chinese and American dishes in our restaurant - - or Carry-out Service
Now serving
Cocktails and Tropical Drinks
Businessmen's luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Special dinners 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
A la carte other hours
Open daily incl. Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. to midnight

GOLF
Sporty 18-hole
DAILY FEE COURSE
• WEEK DAYS 2.50
SATURDAY-SUNDAY HOLIDAYS 4.00
Chevy Chase COUNTRY CLUB
Completely Air-Conditioned
Spacious Free Parking Area
On Milwaukee Ave. (Rts. 45 & 21) 1 Mile North of Wheeling
PLAN YOUR NEXT BANQUET OR PARTY IN A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY CLUB SETTING
• PRIVATE PARTIES
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• DINNER DANCES
• CHURCH AFFAIRS
• SALES MEETINGS
Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge
Call LEhigh 7-2930 or BRiargate 4-6060

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, MARCH 3 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service. "Praying with Power." Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Praise service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
2 Services — 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 3
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery care
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
March 3 sermon — "The Cost of Winning"
II Cor. 6:1-10 and Matthew 16:21-26
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Lenten services — every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

The Congregational Church OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
ATTEND
LENTEN SERVICES
Every Wednesday
6:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
431 South State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
Vicar Daniel W. Parshall, Assistant
Mr. Theodore A. Lams, Organist
See and Hear the Story of Christ's Suffering and Death for You
PASSION PICTURES
FEB. 27 — The Last Journey to Jerusalem
MARCH 6 — The Upper Room
MARCH 13 — The Betrayal in Gethsemane
MARCH 20 — Jesus Before the High Priest
MARCH 27 — The Trial Before Pilate
APRIL 3 — The Crucifixion
The Service with Lenten Film-Strip, Choir Anthem, Sermonet, and Prayers, is designed for the entire Family and will close at 8:15 P.M.
Every Wednesday of Lent
7:30 p.m.
FRIENDLY FAITH WELCOMES YOU

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Church SERVICES

Arlington Heights

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Two services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery Care, Church School 9:30 a.m. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy.
CL 5-4853. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

Wheeling

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave.
Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
155 Deerfield Road
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Church service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

Elk Grove

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., both holy communion. Sunday School and nursery at 10 a.m. only.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy communion. (E

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Nursery care at 8:15, 10:45 each Sunday, for children before their third birthday.
Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

GRACE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting in new building on Arlington Heights Road, just south of Beisterfield Road.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
7 a.m., holy communion
7:45 a.m., worship service
9 a.m., early church school
10 a.m., late church school
11 a.m., worship service (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425
Two services each Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care provided for children 2 and under at both services.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. for grade 3 through high school; 11 a.m. for age 2 through second grade. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in the "farmhouse" on Arlington Heights Road, .3 Miles south of Beisterfield Road
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
9 a.m., holy communion
9:30 a.m., church school, grades 1 through adult. followed by coffee at 10:30 a.m.
11 a.m., worship and church school with nursery and kindergarten.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

High Enrollment

At the present rate of enrollment, the U.S. college population will reach seven million by 1970.

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Cmmunion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, MAR. 3
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"CHRISTIAN WORSHIP"
No. 8 in series: "What's It All About?"
LENTEN WORSHIP
Wednesdays 8-8:45 p.m. Special music — Junior sermon
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg
Rev. George W. Kincheloe Mr. James Kirk

Peace of Mind
It is truly wise and provident to make suitable arrangements before you are compelled to. Only then are you free of the mental, physical and financial strain of last minute decisions.
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HOWARD R. HAIRE
207 N. Vail, Arlington Heights
CL 3-0168
Serving All Faiths

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The Paper That's WANTED In 35,000 Homes
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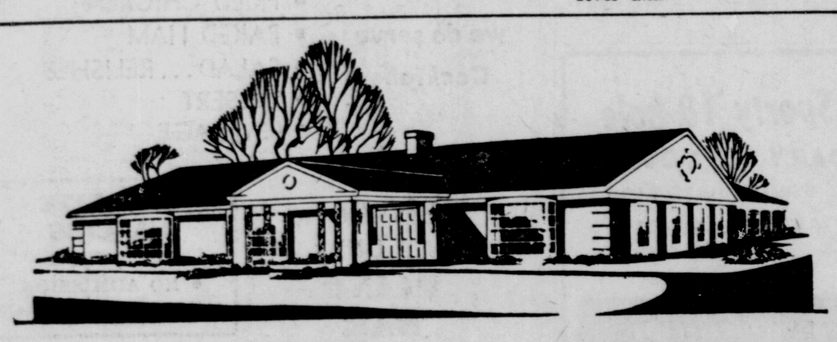


AMBULANCE—Day or Night
The only facilities in this area exclusively devoted to the prompt care of victims of accident or illness are available promptly, at any hour, upon a call to us. Our Cadillac ambulances, first-aid facilities, and trained attendants are your guarantee of competent, professional attention.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
CLearbrook 3-5423

Need a Home? See Design for Living

Church Services

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3519
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1899
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and praise service. (M

Mt. Prospect GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
668-7166
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.
Weekdays: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship. 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.
11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

Palatine-Hoffman

ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
Of Hanover Park and Streamwood
(A congregation of the Lutheran Church in America)
Rev. C. F. Samuelson, pastor
837-8050
Meeting in Laurel Hill School
Hanover Park
Sunday church school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided.
Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (H

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (H

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting. (KP

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

ST. COLUMBA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Hanover Township
Meeting in Woodland Heights School Streamwood
Sunday, Holy Eucharist and church school, 9 a.m. for infants through 10 years.
Fourth Sunday, family service, 9 a.m. No church school but nursery is provided.
Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at vicarage. (H

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Gordon S. Kling, pastor
529-6599
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P
Tuesday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Wednesday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion, light breakfast served.
Saturday: 5 to 5:30 p.m., Sacrament of Penance. (P

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting at 530 S. William
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 9 a.m. Fairview school. (H

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
The 10 a.m. mass is held in the Elks Lodge.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
TW 4-3959
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (ZH

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery thru High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m.
Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at
Set Screw auditorium
Bartlett
Rev. Edward A. Lazarz
TE 7-5671
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9 a. m. (R

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Friday night services: 9 p.m. every week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning. For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6875.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Schaumburg and Barrington rd.
Rev. Peter Beecken
289-3334
Sunday school, 9 a.m., church service, 10 a.m. (R

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rodenberg)
Irving Park and Rodenberg rds.
Roselle
Rev. Edward A. Lazarz
TE 7-5671
Sunday: Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Holy communion is observed first Sunday at 9 a. m. (R

Taking It With You?

Or will you eventually lose the most valuable possession—your soul? Jesus Christ came to redeem your soul from sin and to give you eternal life. Come and hear about Him at our church this Sunday.

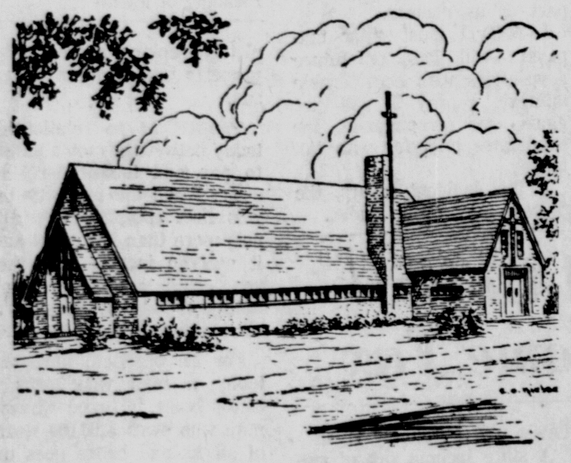
"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Mark 8:36

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour.
6 p.m. — Youth hour.
7 p.m. — Gospel hour.

PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

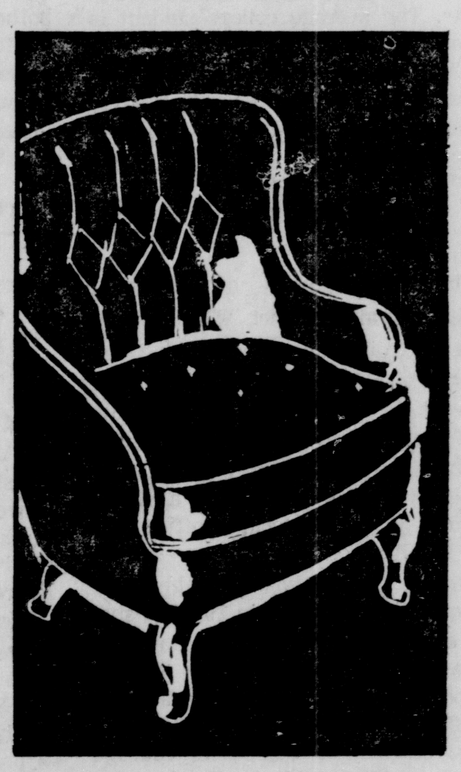
Northwest Covenant Church
Isabella and Elmhurst Aves., Mt. Prospect
Rev. Clarence Agard, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 3
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.
"The Praying Christ"
First of seven Lenten sermons by Pastor Agard based on the Seventeenth Chapter of John's Gospel.
EVENING VESPER 7 P.M.
50-VOICE COVENANT HOSPITAL NURSING CHORUS
Directed by Prof. E. Clifford Thoren.
A Wonderful Hour of Choral Singing
FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT CLOSE
LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, March 6 – 8 p.m.
Dean Donald Frisk, North Park Seminary, Speaker

St. Mark Lutheran Church
The American Lutheran Church
Pastors: David J. Quill, L. James Wylie
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631



SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30, 9:45, 11:15 a.m.
"A GLIMPSE INTO HEAVEN"
Pastor David J. Quill preaching
Sunday School and Bible classes 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 a.m.
Nursery during all services
LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.
"HALLOWED BE THY NAME"
Pastor Quill preaching

SELL IT FOR CASH



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Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

The Way We See It

Liberty and the Law

A now famous study conducted by Purdue University showed an appalling lack of concern by high school students for the basic rights of citizens.

Of 10,000 students polled, 37 per cent approved police third degree methods, more than a third would abolish the right to circulate petitions, 43 per cent favored curbs on free speech, and a majority saw nothing wrong with official censorship.

A recent report by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions indicates that this indifference is even being carried over into the attitudes of law school students — a group which should be most sensitive to such founding documents as the Bill of Rights.

The report contains an interview with lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, defender of such unpopular causes as James Riddle Hoffa and the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Williams, in contacts with law students, says he has found them ". . . rather blase and unconcerned about some of the basic freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

"They are quite indifferent, for example," he pointed out, "as to whether the privilege against self-incrimination is retained in the law. They have come to feel that the right of the accused to confront his accuser should be circumscribed in loyalty and security cases."

The growth of vigilante groups, ranging from "decent" literature censors to paranoiac puritans who see treason only from within, is evidence of this impatience with the law. To deny equal protection of the law, of course, means that we would corrupt the very system we have pledged to protect. It would mean that we would be guilty of the same intolerance as Communism, which insists on a uniform rather than pluralistic society.

This lesson apparently has been lost even on law students. Part of it is due to our fascination with Success. Williams reports that most law students aim toward employment in the fields of corporate or taxation law, leaving criminal advocacy to a small band of mavericks.

More basically, such attitudes, when totaled up, become an indictment of our educational system. As Williams notes: "The time has come to stir up an interest in what democracy is all about. The average schoolboy in the Soviet Union knows what Marxism is all about. . . . But the average civics student in an American high school doesn't know what you are talking about if you refer to the basic guarantees of the Bill of Rights. The average college student is similarly ignorant."

Another contribution to this disinterest in legal safeguards is traced by Williams to our emphasis on economic security. "I think we became terribly conscious of economic security during the depression in the early 1930's. We discovered then that economic insecurity was a terrible thing, and in the process we began to lose some of our sensitivity to problems involving individual freedom."

This has tarnished many of our professions, from medicine and commerce to theology and journalism. The pride in the doing is subordinated to the amount of profits or prestige the venture will return.

Too many lawyers today move in circles removed from the conflict. There are few who will defend unpopular causes or become advocates for the poor to fight slum landlords, credit sharks, dishonest merchants and other species that feed on misery. Like the churches, the legal profession has all but deserted the economically impoverished. Yet it is this group — close to 40 million Americans who live on the raw edge of hunger — most in need of doctors, lawyers, and clergymen.

The majority of lawyers reflect their class standing. They have become advocates for the status quo, the country club, and pedestrian, middle-class values. The affliction is also common to physicians, ministers, priests and publishers.

Even among those who voice alarm over the diminution of civil liberties, there is an inconsistency. Williams notes that no one was too distraught over trespassing on the constitutional rights of racketeers and gamblers during the Kefauver investigations.

"Then came the so-called Red investigations, and the liberals and Reds who did not raise their voices when the gangsters were being investigated," he observed, "cried out that congressional investigations were horrible and violative of constitutional rights and freedoms. During that period labor leaders merely yawned. Then labor's turn came with the McClellan committee, and the business community didn't protest. It was delighted to see labor squirm. Finally came the investigations of the electrical companies and the pharmaceutical houses, and one began to read speeches of the business leaders denouncing these investigations as transgressing the rights of Americans."

These inconsistencies are probably to be expected. It's the old question of whose ox is being gored. Perhaps the problem is put in its fullest dimension by another Williams' observation:

". . . the average American is not bothered about a possible curtailment of his freedom . . . He doesn't worry about personally expressing unorthodox ideas because he doesn't have unorthodox ideas."

Another Justice Needed

The municipalities of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have requested Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett to call a special election to fill a justice of the peace vacancy in Wheeling Township.

The vacancy occurred when former JP Walter P. Dahl was elected a Superior Court judge. His term of office runs until 1965.

So far, Barrett has refused, saying no money was budgeted in 1963 for special elections. His budget, however, shows such appropriations as $25,000 for special work in the election division, $150,000 for overtime work, $1,500 for judges of election, $1,000 for mileage for judges, $70,000 for supplies for elections, $4,000 for election booths and ballot boxes, and $500 for rental fees for polling places.

Therefore, Barrett's contention that no funds are available for such an election emergency does not appear to be borne out by the budget figures. Since the state judicial amendment will be implemented in 1964, appointment of a successor to fill less than a one-year term of office would be the prerogative of a circuit court which will absorb JPs and police magistrates. So Barrett will gain nothing from dragging his heels until such time as the vacancy can be filled by appointment.

A 1962 report filed with Cook County shows that Dahl and the other Wheeling Township justice, Carl Behrens, divided their duties fairly, with Dahl hearing civil and ordinance cases, Behrens the traffic violations. This is unlike some townships where one out of two justices will hear virtually all cases.

Since the State Supreme Court recently ruled that JPs must hear personal property tax cases, the need for another justice for Wheeling Township becomes even more apparent.

But the strongest argument for holding a special election is that state law requires it if the unexpired term of office exceeds one year. Attorney General William G. Clark recently handed down a legal opinion concurring with this view. We recommend the attorney general's ruling to Mr. Barrett as must reading.

Bill of Rights? Might be here with these other bills.

Tom & Jerry Triumphs

The Winter Race

by BOB CUMMINS

I just had an interesting experience with one of the most striking innovations of modern life — harness racing in the dead of winter.

Our own Arlington Park doesn't have this yet. In fact, Arlington won't allow horses that run funny to use its track at any time.

But Homewood, our sister suburb to the south, does offer winter racing, and about 20,000 of us went out to see it last Friday. With such acceptance, the sport will soon rival skiing, bobsledding and ice fishing for winter fun.

Of course, this numerous audience watched from enclosed heated stands. The rough going was reserved for the animals and their trainers, or whatever they call the men who rode the sleds the horses pulled around.

CUMMINS

This was really different from the usual forms of horse racing. I knew that as soon as I got there and heard one of the drivers shouting "Mush!" to his horse.

Also, when I was walking past the barns and looking for billy goats, which are the traditional mascots of racing stables, all I could see were penguins.

THERE WAS a slight delay in getting the program started. The horses refused to respond to the traditional bugle call summoning them to the starting gate.

So the bugler played tunes like "It's June in January" and "We're Having a Heat Wave" and the horses came trotting out. I guess it's true what they say about horses. They're not so smart.

The second race was phenomenal. All nine horses in the race shattered the track record. I think the reason was that a wolf pack chased them down the back stretch.

Hunch betting was rife. A horse named Rudolph got a tremendous play.

I had terrible luck with my betting. I usually do. But it was worse this time. In the very first race, the horse I bet on at 20 to 1 was leading by six lengths in the home stretch. Then he got all tangled up in his snowshoes and finished last.

In another race, the horse I bet on wouldn't even start running. He just stood there. They explained on the public address system that his groom forgot to give him Prestone, and they refunded our money. They had to destroy the creature on account of a cracked block.

BUT THE TRACK management tried to make it as easy on the horses as possible. An outrider was stationed about a quarter of a mile past the finish line and he offered each horse that completed a race a hot Tom and Jerry.

One horse enjoyed this hospitality so much that he ran in all 10 races on the card. He won the last two.

Or so they tell me. I wasn't there for the last race. I had jumped over the fence and run around the track and asked for my hot Tom and Jerry, and, believe me, I would have enjoyed it. But instead they threw me out.

Critic's Corner

School Board Lobbying

by BRUCE LADD
Associate Editor

An illustration of a northwest suburban school board "sleeping at the switch" was seen by the public earlier this month.

In a three-page newsletter to parents, the board made an appeal for voters to support the "efforts" (candidates) of the local school nominating committee, a caucus-type organization which screens and supports school board candidates.

I frown heavily on attempts by school officials to influence the outcome of elections. It is not the role of the school board or school administration to propagandize in behalf of candidates or in behalf of particular methods of selecting candidates.

LADD

In this case, the board has ill-spent the taxpayers' money.

Historically, suburban school board elections are non-partisan and non-party. That is, political parties have not come together for the specific purpose of electing school board members.

POLITICIANS have applied a "hands off" policy because they're smart enough to know the people don't want politics in the schools.

But—and here is the real danger—if school boards are going to set a pattern of trying to perpetuate their kind, then offsetting forces are going to organize to combat them. Enter "politics" at school elections.

Some time ago, those concerned with school affairs took note of the public's apathy regarding school elections. In the interest of encouraging men of ability and character to seek school office, the nominating committee (caucus) system was devised. And, in its educated approach to recommending candidates, the nominating committee has functioned with tremendous success.

Future successes are in jeopardy, however, if school boards are going to raise a heavy hand. Public eulogies of nominating committees by school boards—with public funds—will not add to the committees' images of "impartiality."

What's more, nominating committees really don't need help from school boards. Certainly nominating committees are not about to risk their reputations over school board-created tax expenditure issues.

IN REGARD to the school board's newsletter advocating candidates, I suggest that any candidate who should run outside the nominating committee now has a proper right to receive the same kind of school-paid-for promotion. This puts the school board in the advertising business.

I believe the school board under discussion here has made a serious error in the use of public funds to aid the election of candidates.

I shudder to think of the lengths to which other school boards might carry this precedent.

I will give the school board the benefit of the doubt in this case, assuming the board was either not aware of the newsletter's content or not aware of the serious impact of its content.

I—AND I trust other taxpayers—will look on future newsletters with considerable interest. I pray I will not again see propaganda for candidates paid for with tax money

If this incident recurs, the protest may grow louder.

Property Tax Called Unfair; Would Substitute Income Tax

by SEN. PAUL SIMON

Let's call them Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

They are an elderly couple in their late 60's. They have brought a family into the world, and that family has grown and multiplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a small home perhaps worth $8,000 and that represents their life savings. The tax on that home is $154 a year—and their monthly social security check is $63.

The real name is not Smith, but the other facts are real.

THE TAX they pay on their home represents 20 per cent of their total income, and that income is hardly adequate.

If the local school district needs an increased tax rate, or a bond issue, how will Mr. and Mrs. Smith probably vote?

Your guess is correct.

Their case is but one example of the inequities that exist under the present property tax.

House Speaker John Lewis, Republican of Marshall, created a bit of a storm when the legislative session started when he suggested that he would favor a flat rate income tax for the state if it would bring with it a reduction in the real estate and personal property tax.

Lewis was absolutely right.

A state income tax of two per cent could result in a tremendous reduction in the property tax, because the income tax affects all citizens, not just those who own property.

Under such a proposal, the Mr. and Mrs. Smith I mentioned earlier would pay only their fair share of the tax—closer to two per cent than 20 per cent.

In theory, I favor the income tax alone, dropping the

In my opinion Speaker other taxes. For many practical reasons, this will not happen. No one tax will completely replace another. But property taxes are out of reason.

THERE IS no relationship today between a man's ability to pay and the property he owns. When the property tax was first established in Illinois more than 120 years ago, it was an income tax; then you could assess a man's ability to pay by looking at his home and his livestock.

For all practical purposes, today a man who owns a $5,000 home is taxed while a man who owns $100,000 worth of stocks and bonds goes untaxed. This is obviously unfair. Under the present system, farmers, our senior citizens, and the new home owners are burdened unfairly.

And these paragraphs are touching but one small part of a general system that is not a fair one.

However, it will not change until more people alert themselves to the fact that almost all states have a fairer system of taxation than does Illinois. But because of public indifference, any major change in this session does not appear probable.

Issue Explored

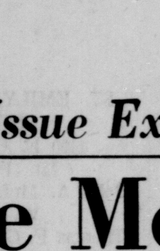
The Meaning Of Loyalty

by MARTIN E. MARTY

"Treason in the Twentieth Century" is the intriguing title of Margret Boveri's new book (Putnam, $5.95). I use the term "intriguing" advisedly, for it refers both to the character of those guilty of treason as well as to the character of the book.

When you are finished reading it, you may not know much more about what treason is, for it is particularly hard to define. Perhaps Miss Boveri has done well to concentrate on telling the story of a number of modern treasonists.

A strange company it is, indeed. One family of treasonists which receives great attention here is the cluster of northwest Europeans who collaborated with the Nazis. What led Quisling in Scandinavia; Petaine and Laval and Darlan in France, Leopold in Belgium to betray all that they held dear and to play along with the Nazis? Some of the answers are obvious. Fear, for one thing; many of these were leaders of a falling or fallen and doomed people.



MARTY

They could save their necks and advance their positions by betraying themselves and playing into the hands of their people's enemies.

A MORE COMPLEX group is the second family, the propagandists. This group comes closer to home, for it includes a number of Americans who worked with opponents of America. Some of the propagandists were British, such as William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw." Some were poets: Knut Hamsun in Scandinavia and Ezra Pound from the United States, in Italy, turned their considerable talents toward helping the nation's enemies.

Some were personally trivial on the international scene until they became progagandists: American servicemen will remember with mingled rage and roaring humor the girls like Axis Sally or Tokyo Rose who set out to broadcast programs to tear down their morale.

The propagandists knew the value of repeated, shouted, insidious sloganizing. What led them to their betrayals? Here fear plays no part, as they voluntarily "went across."

For some, no doubt, personal flattery played its role. For others, desire for personal gain was a part. In many instances "ideology" was a contributor—they agreed with the totalitarian goals of the Axis.

Still others were frustrated in their careers in England or the United States. Those who helped Germany ordinarily had anti-Semitism's spectre in their make up.

So we decide that treason is always bad. Then Miss Boveri pulls out the rug and discusses those who were guilty of treason against Nazism, and we find it includes a whole batch of our heroes.

WE THINK OF the people involved in the plot against Hitler's life in July of 1944, of the men of the military or the church who worked against Hitler from within. Father Delp the Jesuit and Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the Lutheran churchman were at the centers of these intrigues, along with Colonel Beck, Admiral Canaris, Major Oster, Count von Moltke.

What motivated the resistance? Some were moved by Christianity; some were political radicals of the Left, and still others were German idealists.

The patterns which lead to "treason" are complex. Sometimes a person may be led to "treason" as a good in the name of God and as an aid to religious people in their battle against the God of Nationalism.

On the other hand, it may be the ultimate, final, and in the end foolish act by which man separates himself from roots and home, nation and goodness for personal gains. The book provides engrossing reading, meaningful in a time when we must ask again the meaning of loyalty.

Wants to Hear Public Opinion

Five weeks have come to pass since your editorial (Jan. 17) endorsed the goals and objectives of the proposed Community Conservation Corps. Yet not one reader has come forth and said, "I think it is a good idea" or "I think it is a poor idea." Why?

I am deeply disappointed at the lack of public opinion. This same rasp of complacency and sting of apathy is gravely responsible for our state and national conservation programs being what they are: one great big economical and political farce. A conservation program can only be as good as it is designed to be when you, John Q. Public, supports it.

For your information there is no such organization in Rolling Meadows called the Community Conservation Corps. The corps is a theory, endorsed by your publication as being sound and practical, supported and upheld by a handful of Scouts (Troop 168) and acclaimed by a few civic leaders.

I HAVE GREAT faith and patience in the people of Rolling Meadows, the power of the press and sincere and honest endeavors of our leaders; be rest assured that one day, soon, the citizens of the Meadows will wake up and find the Community Conservation Corps is no longer a theory but a working organization dedicated to the efforts of saving from waste our natural resources and educating our young people. All the successful ingredients of the corps have been combined, except public opinion!

The philosophy of the corps is "Let's afford our young people: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, boy's clubs and other public service-minded youth groups need the community opportunity —the time, place, material and leadership so that they may participate in community conservation projects in size and scope. Individual and group activities, not united in a community effort, is not the way to arouse mass public opinion. In effect, community attack on its own conservation problems, combining leadership, boy power, interest and initiative creates a program called the Community Conservation Corps." Hence it derives its name.

Although the responsibility of practicing conservation is an inherent responsibility of our government, it can not be expected to do the job alone.

It is my contention that if enough youth groups get on the bandwagon their restless and tireless energies can be funneled into a more constructive, self-educational area: community conservation projects, and our government may save millions of dollars. Should a conservation labor force be reduced, such savings could be translated into research, education and development.

I would like to know and understand those individuals who oppose this concept. Whatever your feelings are on the matter, let's inform the people, let's give them the pros and cons on the Corps.

Lloyd N. Johnson Jr.
Rolling Meadows

Asks Property Not be Sprayed

I have sent the following letter to the city fathers of my town . . . Perhaps there are other organic gardeners around, who would care to add their plea to mine.

Very soon it will be spring. And the spraying season will be here.

The following article is taken from Organic Gardening and Farming Publication, March, 1963. I would like to have you read it . . . just to inform you of one thing the President's Special Committee has discovered . . .

"The special government committee set up to investigate the dangers of pesticides hasn't issued many public statements yet, but they have found one thing for sure: Contamination with pesticides is complete. DDT has been sprayed over only 5 per cent of the country, yet it exists all over the country. Of course, the committee has yet to agree that such chronic low-level exposure is dangerous. But in spite of all the mocking (oft-times vicious) campaigns now being waged by the pesticide industry against Rachel Carsons' **Silent Spring** and organic growers, the documented evidence still proves: 'Man, and every other living thing so far examined by scientists, is contaminated with minute amounts of DDT.'"

As some of you know, I am an organic gardener, but I am not a missionary. I will not try to change your minds. I am just asking the small favor of not having my property sprayed.

Iam using organic methods for my insect troubles and I shall succeed in conquering them if you will keep the DDT spray from my door.

Margaret E. Chapman
Rolling Meadows

'Fuss' Needed To Get Action

HhimzzhattL.s

I've just read your excellent series of articles entitled "Harvest's End" written by Mr. Dick Hoffmann, and studied the pictures taken by Mr. Don Vickroy. I want to commend Paddock Publications for the series, and Mr. Hoffmann and Mr. Vickery for their fine work.

I have a feeling that if people like you keep "k i c k i n g up enough fuss' about the plight of the migrants, we're going to see some legislative action one of these days.

I just wanted you to know what I thought about your series—very, very fine indeed.

Ernest F. Chamberlain
Waterford, Mich.

Fortunate to Have Lectures

It was good to see Dr. Marty's lecture reported so fully in the Arlington Herald. Those of us who attended that first talk in the series, "Bridges to Understanding," would have been sorry to see the larger community miss the benefit of his deep thinking, sparkling so well with a lively sense of humor.

The next three speakers in the series should be equally provocative and deserve the largest audience possible to gather in the area. Dr. Joseph Sittler's title should bring out many to whom literature is life: "Modern Literature as Moral Information."

But the whole series, which this small community is so fortunate to have brought to it, is well worth the series ticket. Let's make the balance of the semi-weekly sessions S.R.O. at Recreation Park. It's not-for-profit financially.

Sally Leighton
Arlington Heights

Issues Thanks To Volunteers

The Women's Auxiliary of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, wish to extend their sincere thanks to: Brad DuSold, Frank Eul, Wayne Goldwaite, Pat Gorman, Larry Halligan, Danny Mathias, Mike Patterson, Pat Patterson, Michael Racette, Ray Schrieber, Greg Sever, and Richard Staumbaugh, all of Cub Scout Pack 140, and also to the men of the rescue squad who accompanied the boys on the delivery of leaflets announcing the Auxiliary's forthcoming Pancake Breakfast, to the residents of the Buffalo Grove area.

This was a job well done and the efforts of those involved are appreciated by the ladies of the auxiliary.

Joanne Patterson, President
Women's Auxiliary
Buffalo Grove Fire Dept.
and Rescue Squad.

Blood Donors Earn Gratitude

There are so many of you generous people who donated blood for my operation that I cannot possibly thank all of you personally. I am recovering very quickly and will be a new person in about a month. It is due to your interest and concern that I was able to undergo surgery without worrying about how I would obtain all the blood needed. There is no way I can repay you materially, but I hope you can derive satisfaction in knowing that I will now lead a completely normal life and enjoy everything most other people do.

Beth Ciezadlo
Palatine

Calls Articles 'Fairy Tales'

I wish to congratulate you on your publication of the most recent edition of Kosan's "Fairy Tales" as told to Bill Halls which appeared in your Hoffman H erald in a two-part serial. I didn't think it possible, but I believe that you reached greater heights of phantasy than you attained in your last series on Streamwood some two and a half years ago.

Should you every decide that you would like to know, among other things, how the covering over of Streamwood Boulevard jumped from a $32,000 project to the present approximately $90,000 already spent, or earmarked to be spent, on this street; who, in fact, were the "innovators" of the police and fire commission in Streamwood; or where the area is located on Oltendorf Road, which is not the area pictured and described by you, proposed by Mr. Kosan last September in his bond issue for street improvements, I am certain that there are a number of us in Streamwood who would be happy to enlighten you on the facts.

Ken Egan
Streamwood

Explanation on Lights Sought

Can anyone—anyone—explain the stop light system now in use at the intersection of Foundry—Route 83—Rand Road? Tell me why cars going east or west on Foundry must wait on such an extremely long red light. Many times I have seen cars wait and wait at the stop lights and finally drive thru, assuming the lights to be out of order.

This timing has been in effect since December and perhaps was necessary for the Christmas rush at Randhurst, but surely it can be improved now.

An explanation, if you please, perhaps if I understood the reasoning for this unbalanced timing, it wouldn't be so irritating to me and many other residents of our area who use Foundry Road regularly.

Jean C. Colfer
Mount Prospect

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Cooperation Between State, Suburban Libraries Detailed

Did you know:

That if Henry M_____ couldn't find the specific history titles he wanted, his Librarian could gladly have gotten them from the State Library or any other public library in the United States, including the Library of Congress?

That Mary R_____ could have had the same service?

That Tom D_____ was also entitled, as a resident of Illinois, to the same service?

That this service is free—not the price of a paper-bound volume at the local store?

That, when they had returned the books after they had read them, they probably would not even have had to pay the postage involved in returning the volumes?

That Charles F. Carpentier has a very able staff who weather the political storms because they are fine trained librarians?

That that staff makes itself available, gratis, for any local library to use its professional guidance for the improvement of the local library and its service? All we need do is ask and we receive—all that is advanced in the "Pioneer" system which you cite but at no cost to the individual library except postage?

THAT REPORTS of cooperative efforts and what trustees, librarians, national and state library people are doing are published in a monthly magazine called "Illinois Libraries," published by the State Library and mailed free to every library in the State of Illinois? It is our guidebook.

That the State of Illinois is sectioned by the State Library into regional areas with a large collection of volumes at the center of each? These volumes are circulated by bookmobile to any local library which wants to avail itself of the service to increase the material available to the local reader. There is no cost at all for this service.

That there is a cooperative association of librarians called LACONI (Library Administrators Conference of Northern Illinois)? This organization meets regularly to talk "shop" and cooperation.

That there is inter-library cooperation among many of the small libraries within your circulation area?

That every active library started as a tiny community effort which has developed through the years since our grandfathers' day to become well-established organizations — even Chicago, Evanston, Elmhurst, Skokie or Oak Park?

That one of the first questions asked by newcomers is, "Where is the library?"

That the average library cooperates with its local school systems to avoid duplication of purchase of expensive research materials, in order to have a wider range of those materials available?

THAT TRUSTEES and librarians are meeting constantly all over the state in open sessions and workshops to improve library services?

That reference materials in this area are considered much above par for public libraries, according to trained librarians?

These are a few of the points we found missing in your series on suburban libraries. We realize that you were primarily dealing in generalities in the series but felt that we must point out that deeper research in this field would yield a much more complimentary reaction to the work the unpaid trustees are doing.

Just as a "for instance"—last year the Roselle Public Library circulated 36,267 volumes: 17,012 to adults; 16,689 to juveniles (under age 14); 452 pamphlets; 1,479 magazines; 533 books from the State Library; 102 miscellaneous recordings, art prints, etc. This year we have, in nine months, already reached a circulation of 33,396. All this in a village of under 4,000 population.

We are veterans of the type of cooperation with other libraries of which you speak, as we were for three years a member of the Fox River Valley Regional Library Association. This was financed by federal and state "matching funds" under the Federal Library Services Act. After the three years of experiment, the project failed as funds were not available for the project to continue. You are right, we would need more government aid to continue, since the taxpayers were unwilling to pay for the service they had been receiving gratis.

HOWEVER, because of the guidance and services of the State Library thru the center at Springfield, the Regional Library thru its center in DeKalb, and the cooperation of nearby libraries, we find we do not need the other type of local regional group which is expensive.

In order to be constructive and helpful in this matter, the Roselle Public Library is extending to Bob Cummins of Paddock Publications and to the librarians and trustees of the surrounding area an invitation for a "get-together" at our library at 127 Main Street. There we can discuss the matter of library service at the local level. Possibly a new series would be the outgrowth of this meeting.

May we ask you, Mr. Cummins, to set the date?

Virginia M. Fowler, trustee
Freda A. Stahl, librarian
Roselle

Asks Support For Aged Aid

Much was written in the past years on social justice. The past two or three years attention has been turned to our senior citizens and public housing.

Now if we can help, let's help them. There is a joint resolution in the House of Representatives of Springfield — HJR8 — which would amend the Revenue article to exempt home owners, of persons 65 or over, from taxation.

This is the age group in which the men fought the First World War. They also saw the crash of '29 sweep away jobs, homes and security. They also raised their families during the Depression and saw their sons and daughters march away to World War II.

MOST OF THESE have managed to insure against sickness, through hospitalization and medical insurance and by getting a home they could afford, against any public aid, and by accumulating a little nest egg of savings (which will be gobbled up by exorbitant taxes), the value of which decreases with every inflationary practice of our government. This age group of home owners has paid its way and earned its independence. Let us keep them independent.

Write your representatives and senator and ask for the passage of HJR 8. Your representatives are: John W. Carroll, Arthur E. Simmons, Bernard M. Peskin, House Post Office, State Capitol, Springfield. Your senator is Senator W. Russell Arrington, Senate Post Office, State Capitol, Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs.
A. M. Frazier
Arlington Heights

Shoemaking Not Lost Art

Mr. Paddock boo booed in a recent column. Mr. Merima at 1917 S. State Road makes shoes —it's not a lost art at all.

Mrs. J. Scarpelli
Arlington Heights

a home
is a home
is a home
is a home

H. C. Paddock moved his journalistic talents from Libertyville to Arlington Heights in 1898 when he purchased the Cook County Herald. One of his sons, Stuart, purchased the Palatine Enterprise at the same time. Thus, was Paddock Publications started, a pair of newspapers that eventually bloomed into 14 editions serving 35,000 homes.

Stuart, Sr., and Charley now head the newspaper group, ably assisted by third generation Marg, Stu and Bob, plus Charley's son-in-law, Frank. It has become a family operation, operated by double dozens of persons named everything but Smith. (Of 272 persons receiving one or more Paddock checks each month, NOT ONE is named Smith — or Jones, either).

Changes have been many the past sixty years. For one thing, when we wanted to know how many persons are in "our family", all we had to do was ask Personnel. We were told 272. We then asked for a rundown, town by town, and were surprised by the wide range of home towns and business communities, each receiving part of the payroll of Paddock Publications.

Number of Employees, Correspondents and Columnists living in

Arlington Heights	98
Palatine	31
Mount Prospect	27
Rolling Meadows	21
Hoffman Estates	14
Wheeling	11
Prospect Heights	7
Des Plaines	7
Elk Grove Village	6
Bensenville	6
Roselle	6
Elmhurst	4
Carpentersville	3
Buffalo Grove	3
Addison	2
Wood Dale	2
Crystal Lake	2
Long Grove	2
Northbrook	2
Medinah	2
Itasca	2
Wheaton	2
Mundelein	1
Norridge	1
Lincolnwood	1
Lake Zurich	1
Evanston	1
Barrington	1
Deerfield	1
Streamwood	1
Hanover Park	1
Chicago	1
Bartlett	1
Highland Park	1
TOTAL	272

We're proud to be part of these communities. The area has grown, and so have we. We're looking forward to the future, including more kids, more schools, more churches, more papers, a larger payroll. And we're happy to have you with us.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the Northwest Suburbs since 1872

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

School Site Hassle Rapped

Do the people of Deer Park and Kilder know what their boards have done regarding the new Quentins School site in the last year? Do the people know how much money the boards have cost them in pursuit of this?

This all has to do with the McIntosh property on the north side of Shirley Road and east of Rand Road. The school board purchased 10 acres for the new school site.

It was decided by the three villages, Long Grove, Kildeer and Deer Park (also McIntosh), that whichever village he decided to enter and cooperate with, he would take all his property into that vilage, as it would be easier and less costly to work with one village than with three and the county.

Deer Park trustees knew this when the school board petitioned for the school site and also for a tract eventually to be zoned business, to be annexed to Deer Park.

THE THREE members of the school board were residents of Deer Park at that time. At a meeting of the Deer Park board, the board decided to annex this property to Deer Park. This was reported in a newspaper. This was being done without consulting the neighboring village of Kildeer. Was this an action of a friendly village?

I use the word friendly as that is the term being used now to promote a scheme to give this property to Deer Park, after a lawsuit filed, fought and lost by Deer Park and the school board, and after this cost the taxpayers over $800 that was to be used for the school. It reportedly cost the taxpayers of Deer Park over $1,000. It cost the taxpayers of Kildeer $350 to fight the suit brought by the school and Deer Park — remember these are all the same taxpayers. Kildeer's low cost was due to the generosity and understanding of its attorney, Mr. Ted Huszagh.

THE CLAIM being made now is that Deer Park needs the site so it may hold its meeting in the school. This being the case, why did the school board petition the Deer Park board to annex the site and see fit to spend several hundred dollars in suing for this property? What concern was it of the school board for a meeting place for Deer Park, or for that matter, Kildeer?

Deer Park and the school board lost the suit they filed against Kildeer. This suit certainly was not the act of a friendly village. Fearing the mounting costs, the Kildeer board panicked during the suit, tried to stop the suit with a motion, without the advice of counsel, who later ruled this motion was illegal and not in order, while the suit was in progress. I might point out that the board thought the cost might go as high as $1,500, although Mr. Huszagh cut the cost to $350. After ruling for Kildeer, Judge Hulse ruled that Kildeer could reach an agreement with the school board. He ruled out Deer Park's right to any negotiation in this matter.

Negotiations were in progress with the school board, having had one meeting, when three of Kildeer's board took it upon themselves to start negotiations with some members of Deer Park's board. This was against Judge Hulse's ruling, the village president's and this writer's advice. They did promise the village president and this writer no commitments would be made. They did not keep their word and did commit the whole board, which they had no right to do. Now they talk of moral obligations. It is my opinion that you cannot buy friendship any more than the United States has been able to buy friendship through foreign aid.

IT IS MY contention that the best interest of Quentins School has never been considered during this whole affair. Five of Kildeer's board live in the Kildeer School District. All six of Deer Park's board live in the Barrington School District. I am sure their interest and concern is not as great as it would be if they were taxpayers of the Quentins School District. It is certain not of the best interest of the Quentins School to have part of it in Deer Park and part in Kildeer.

If the school board did not want to be in either village, why did they not discuss this with both villages before taking action.

I do not believe the taxpayers of Deer Park and Kildeer know their tax monies have been spent for this unsound scheme of dividing the school. I do not believe they know that additional money will be spent to disannex from one village to annex to another.

Have the true facts been presented to the people as to why members of Kildeer board are willing to give up property duly annexed to Kildeer by court order? Are the facts known as to the real reason why Deer Park wants to cross Rand Road and annex this property and is willing to spend so much of the taxpayer's money for this purpose?

I FEEL the press of this area has been negligent about reporting fully the facts of this whole affair. The reasons behind this problem—the cost to the taxpayer—the seeming lack of interest by the present school board — what the two village boards are attempting to do. All the facts should be presented to the people before the board acts. The meeting of the Kildeer Board was only reported in one local paper and that not fully.

The time for the people to act is now, as time is short.

James E. Cummins
Village Trustee
Kildeer

Reprints Available

"Harvest's End" — By Dick Hoffmann; Photographed by Don Vickery. Four-part report on the plight of Mexican-American migrant and ex-migrant farm workers in northwest suburbs. (1962).

"These Lonely Rooms" — By Charles E. Hayes; Photographed by Larry Cameron. Nationally-acclaimed six-part report on the aged of Illinois. (1962).

"Transurbia" — By John Reddy; Photographed by Larry Cameron. Five-part series interpreting mass transportation problems in metropolitan Chicago. Winner first place Ted V. Rodgers Journalism Awards competition. (1962).

"The Poor" — By Charles Hayes and William Dulaney; Photographed by Larry Cameron. Dramatic six-part report-in-depth on poverty in Illinois. Winner of several state and national press awards. (1960).

No charge for single copy. Quantities: 10 for $1.50; 25 for $3.50; 50 for $6; 100 for $11.

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Court Reform Session Needed

Implementation of our new judicial article is too vital a subject to become infected by the politics and confusion surrounding other issues currently before the Illinois General Assembly.

Consequently, House Speaker Lewis' suggestion of a subsequent special session for judicial reform is deserving of very serious consideration.

By then, everyone concerned can give adequate attention to proper implementation and, with the special session requirement of two-thirds vote for passage of bills, we can be assured of enactment of only those proposals which are sound and compelling in nature.

Eugene F. Schlickman
Arlington Heights

Migrant Plight Termed Tragedy

The articles, "Harvest's End" by Dick Hoffman, were startling in their revelations about people who work like serfs of the Dark Ages—right in our own back yard.

The fact that this is happening close enough now in locations familiar to us, and to all readers of the Chicago newspapers, makes it even more shocking. No doubt there are many newspaper readers who saw Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame" on TV about a year ago. That made a terrific impact on all those viewers whom I know and talked to regarding this great American tragedy of our day.

Your articles on this problem of migrant workers, which should be of concern to all of us, will keep the fires of compassion burning and will no doubt lead to some individual action, which can then lead to community participation in helping our brothers in distress.

Genevieve Spitzmiller
Chicago

Harvest's End 'Well Done'

Our mutual friend Father Robert Reicher of the Chicago Catholic Council on Working Life has called your Dec. 6 feature, "Harvest's End," to my attention. It's extraordinarily well done. Please accept my very sincere congratulations. God bless you for your efforts to awaken interest in the plight of our migrant laborers.

Rt. Rev. Msgr.
George G. Higgins
Director, National Catholic
Welfare Conference
Washington, D.C.

Calls Series Deeply Moving

Father Reicher has been kind enough to send me copies of your series "Harvest's End." He has my gratitude and so do you for the carefully researched and deeply moving account of human misery in Chicago suburbs. Dick Hoffmann and Don Vickery are to be congratulated on a superb job of journalism and photography. My most sincere thanks to you and congratulations on the outstanding series. It should be a candidate for another award, to add to the many you have already received.

Rev. James Vizzard S.J.
Director — Washington Office National Catholic
Rural Life Conference

THURS., FEB. 28, 1963

Another School Offers Ballet

The article, "Ballet Called Good For All," in the Palatine Enterprise last week stated that the Palatine School of Dancing "is the only school in the area which teaches classical ballet." This is lack of research on dancing schools in the Palatine area.

Miss Jinnie's School of Dance located at 228 E. Hicks Place, Palatine, also teaches classical ballet. Miss Jinnie Brown is the director and instructs in the Cecchetti Method of ballet. This method of instruction is one that holds world-wide recognition for training in classical ballet. Mrs. Brown also has classes in acrobatic and tap dancing for a well-rounded program of dance instruction. While Miss Jinnie's School of Dance is comparatively new in Palatine, it certainly has all the qualities needed for recognition, with technique of the dance foremost.

Mrs. Helen Philippe
Palatine

Modern Etiquette

Q. To whom does a bride address her letter of thanks for a gift received from a married couple?

A. She writes to the wife and thanks both: "Thank you for the lovely (whatever it was) you and Mr. Vance (or, Jack) sent me, etc."

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12-20

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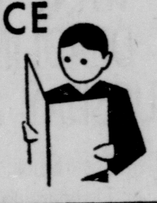

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Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.
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PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES
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FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
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Furniture, Furnishings

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LA 9-3900
B & K Real Estate
Higgins & Roselle Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!
$27,500
Brick & frame bi-level, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage.
Dial .....CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

LIKE PING PONG?
Then this beauty is for you as it's 28' rec. rm. gives you the elbow room you need. 5 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Carpeting and drapes. On Palatine's south side. You must see. $20,500
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE
Brick ranch, 3 twin size bedrms. with double closets. Lathe & plaster. All thermo windows, detached 1½ car gar. Close to all schools and shopping. $18,900
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
$9,500—Buy now for Spring building! Beaut. home site with many large trees. 208' frontage. Exclusive area of fine homes.

$18,900—Walk to everything. 3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., enclosed porch, carpeting, lovely yard.

$19,200—Cozy firepl. in walnut paneled liv. rm., 5 rm. ranch on tree studded lot. Excellent convenient location, screened porch, 1½ car gar. Low taxes.

$21,200—Year old ranch, fine Elk Grove Village location. Walk to everything. 3 bdrm., 23' kit., fam. rm., 1½ baths, sliding doors to patio. All appliances. Att. gar. Immed.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400
AFTER 5, CL 5-3442

Use the Want Ads

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
3 + FAMILY ROOM
$25,200
Brick ranch, 2 baths, sep. din., bsmt., extra lge. lot.
Dial .....CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

BRICK RANCH
Owner going to California
Neat & clean, tree-lined avenue, lge. yard, 2-bedrooms, family size kitchen, lge. garage, many extras. P&I payments, $85 mo.
$16,900
C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

PLUM GROVE
New 4-bdrm. Colonial in wooded area, full bsmt., 2 car gar., 2½ baths, fam. rm. & fireplace. 2200 sq. ft. of living area. $45,000.

ELK GROVE
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, paneled breezeway, 2 fireplaces, ½ acre lot. Custom built by owner. $23,500.

VA FORECLOSURES
ROSELLE - BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING
3 bedroom homes, some with garages & basements, as low as $100 down & $95 per month.
VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-4555

MT. PROSPECT
"SUBURBIA"
$28,250
Spacious "Homey" home, 2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, attached garage.
Dial .....CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

PALATINE
3 bdrm. rambling ranch, fam. rm., plus 2-car attached gar. Close to everything. Immediate possession. $16,900
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

RENT WITH OPTION
Cute 2 bedroom ranch can be purchased with low down payment or rent with option. Has 2-car garage, washer, dryer, gas heat. Immediate possession.
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9-9

GRAB THE PHONE
And call right now on this attractive 3 bdrm. home on Palatine's north side. Walk to shopping plaza and schools. Neatly landscaped & fenced lot. Cement patio with sunken planter carport. Imm. Occ. Low, low down payment.
ASKING $16,500
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

ARLINGTON HTS.
PREMIER SHOWING
Huge - New
JEM
Bi-Levels
Choice of sites & models including other N. W. suburbs.
Priced From
$21,500
Includes Lot
Only $990 Down
Model Open Sat. & Sun.
12:30 - 5:30
636 S. State Rd.
(NW Hwy. to Centr l Rd. turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd.) then N. 3 blks. to model).
Office Ph.: 631-9510 wkdays.
Model Ph.: 259-3727 Sat.-Sun.

Buy Through Classifieds

Real Estate — Houses

NO MONEY DOWN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom bi-level, 2 car garage and drive. Large lot 97x190. 30 year financing. Call ROgers Park 1-4900 for appointment, ask for Mr. Nelson.

FOR YOU AND YOURS!
3 twin-sized bedrms., lge. living rm., full bsmt. Walking distance to everything. Must be sold! $20,500
8 rooms — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm., 2-car garage, on ½ acre. $23,900
3 bedrm., 1½ bath, Bi-Level, living rm. with fireplace. Rec. rm. plus sub-basement. $23,900
3 bedrm., 2 bath Bi-Level with oversized 2-car garage. $26,750

IN BEAUTIFUL STONEGATE –
7 rms., 3 bedrms., den, rec. rm., 1½ bath, Colonial with good eating area in kitchen PLUS separate dining rm. $31,750

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE - PALATINE

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom frame ranch, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and new carpeting included. Newly painted inside and out. Located on cul-de-sac. $16,500

NORTH SIDE OF PALATINE — 2 bedroom custom built ranch with large porch. No car needed at this "close to everything" location. $15,500

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE — Older Cape Cod on 1 acre. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fruit orchard and shade trees. 1½ car garage, garden house, low taxes. $17,800

PALATINE — Enjoy the convenience of shopping within 1 block — park facilities and walking distance. This warm clean 3 bedroom brick ranch home may be purchased on contract with $1,500 down. $18,000

PLEASANT HILLS — 3 year old brick and frame ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent traffic plan. Sliding doors off family room to large patio. Attached garage, completely fenced yard. $22,500

ROY L. La LONDE
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

BUFFALO GROVE
3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME ranch home. Liv. - din. room comb., tile bath, water softener. Wall to wall carpeting in liv. rm., hall & master bedroom. Drapes included. $19,200

DEERFIELD
IDEAL HOME FOR NEWLY-WEDS or retired couple. 2 bedroom frame ranch with 2½ car garage, F.A. oil heat, awnings. Wall to wall carpeting in liv. - din. area & bedrms. One bedroom paneled in Mahogany. Sliding glass door to patio. Concrete slab in for breezeway. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard. $14,840

WHEELING
3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME RANCH with 1½ car garage. Newly decorated. Carpeting, drapes, storms & screens included. Fireplace in liv. rm. Gutters on both house & garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

WHEELING
NEAT 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH home with 1½ car garage, concrete drive, F.A. gas heat. Extras include carpeting, built-in oven & range, washer & dryer and combination storms & screens. Grounds nicely landscaped and lawn in excellent condition.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

G.I. LOANS
FOR NON VETERANS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A VETERAN TO PURCHASE A HOME WITH A LOW INTEREST GI LOAN. MANY OF OUR EXCELLENT LISTINGS COME WITH GI LOANS AT 4½% AND 5¼% WHICH CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO YOU WITHOUT COSTLY CLOSING FEES AND RED TAPE. HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR SHARP SHOPPERS TO SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON A NEW HOME!

EXCITING FLOOR PLAN
Watch your wife's eyes light up when you show her this outstanding home designed to meet the needs of the whole family. All functional parts of housekeeping are accommodated by a step-saver kitchen with built-in Western Holly oven, range and disposal. She'll be pleased with the size of the 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths but wait 'til she sees the 30 ft. living room. Loads of closet space. Newly decorated and sparkling. Within 2 blocks of shopping and schools. Situated on a full ¼ acre lot. MAY BE PURCHASED WITH A 4½% MORTGAGE, $128 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND NO CLOSING FEES. UNTIL YOU SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT'S POSSIBLE TO GET THIS MUCH HOUSE FOR $18,950

PRICE SLASHED
TRANSFERRED OWNER JUST OK'D PRICE CUT. Perfect floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plenty eating area. Loads of closets and birch kitchen cabinets. Built-in oven-range, Hotpoint washer, dryer, disposal, water softener, alum. storms. Immediate possession! WITH $2,300 DOWN YOU TAKE OVER GI LOAN AND NO CLOSING FEES. PAYMENTS ARE $144 TOTAL. A VERY RARE BUY NOW AT $20,500

CHEAPER THAN RENTING
IMAGINE A TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT OF $117.50. This is a real sparkler, ranch style, with 3 bedrooms, garage, newly redecorated. Two blocks to public and parochial schools. ASSUME 4¾% GI LOAN WITH $3,000 DOWN. .....Only $18,000

DOVENMUEHLE
Since 1844
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
Elk Grove Shopping Center

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

TREVOR, WIS.
5 rm., 2 B. R., spacious kitchen, L. R., D. R., 2 wooded lots —ideal for retiring couple. Loc. 5 mi. N. of Antioch. $10,500 or will trade for larger home or small farm.
456-7023

ROLLING MEADOWS—Owner
$16,500, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., blacktop drive, ¼ acre, tile kitchen & bath, washer, dryer, crptg. Exc. cond. 2309 Sigwalt.
CLEARBROOK 3-8313

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
3 bdrms., 2 baths, att. gar., built-in kitchen, full din. rm., back yard is Country Club. Priced for quick sale. Call LAWRENCE 9-3849
Eves. or Weekend

CAPE COD
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Northbrook area. $16,000. May be bought on contract.
HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. DUNDEE RD.
WHEELING, ILL.
537-6494

PALATINE
Solid brick, full bsmt., 2 bdrm., lath & plastered ranch. Finished fam. room in bsmt. Choice South side location.
$16,300
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

RAND ROAD
COMMERCIAL
$26,500
Store & living quarters zoned for trailers. Must be seen . . .
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT
COUNTRY CLUB
Atmosphere which rings with pride. Captivating ranch — 3 bedroom, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces. Basement with rec. room, game room, and storage area. 2 car attached garage and patio. Only $36,900.
FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

Paddock Publication
CLASSIFIED ADS

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner. 5 rm. ranch. 12x 24' pnld. fam. rm. Liv. rm. crptd. 2 baths—tiled. 2 car gar. Cement drive. 2306 W. Sigwalt.
CLEARBROOK 3-4498

BENSENVILLE
3 B. R. brick Bungalow, 5 yrs., fully plast., alum. S/S, cer. tile bath, mah. pan. den in full bsmt., built-in oven & range, gar. w/att. patio, fully scrd. Side drive, nr. sch., shop., transp. $22,750.
James J. O'Keefe & Sons
910 Madison St. Oak Park
EUCLID 6-4300

PALATINE VICINITY
Corner ranch, 3 twin size bdrms., 2 full baths, att. gar. Immediate possession. $21,000
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

BENSENVILLE
$16,900—4 bedroom Cape Cod, lot 50x159, 2 car garage, gas heat, all improvements. Near stores and schools.
BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

WHEELING
HOME & INCOME
A charmer, 2 baths, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., bsmt., H.W. heat, 2-car garage.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Your Best Home Value Is At
ARLINGTON PRIME ESTATES
Offering an exclusive preferred area with quality 4-br. Colonial & split-level homes for immediate occupancy.
RISK FREE
TRADE-IN PLAN
From center of Arlington Heights, south of NW Hwy., take Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north to models. Open daily to dark.
PHONE: 259-2360

PALATINE
4 BEDROOMS—$20,900
Charming 7 rm. Cape Cod with bsmt., att. gar., cedar paneled rec. rm. 2 bdrms. up, 2 down. Walk to town, schools, shops. Air cond. Immed. poss.
COLONIAL STYLED
6 rm. brick home, picturesque setting, bsmt., att. gar. Rich beige carpeting, enclosed breezeway, built-in appliances. Choice location. Early poss. $21,500.
BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, CL 5-9104

BARRINGTON HILLS — 6 ACRES
Amid miles of riding trails and high on a choice Wooded Knoll, lies this quality brick, stone and frame ranch. 3 massive bedrooms, and 2 full baths in main living quarters. Crab orchard stone Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, and thermopane windows throughout. Servant quarters or tack room attached, with kitchen facilities and bath. 2 complete box stalls, implement shed, fenced pasture and 3 canine kennels with runs adjoin the main house. Paradise for the horse and dog enthusiast and unequalled at reduced $89,000 price. Call Mr. Lacy to inspect this fine property.
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

CATINO ESTATES
Finest Section Arlington Heights

Make selection now for 1963 delivery. 3, 4, 5 bedroom plans of distinctive architectural designs; ranches, bi-levels, Colonials and French Provincials.
MODEL AT 702 W. MAPLE
Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5 or by appointment
THOMAS A. CATINO & CO.
CLEARBROOK 5-4431 CLEARBROOK 5-9559

4½% G.I. Loan
With existing payment of $98 per month. 2 bedroom ranch, spacious vanity bath, vestibule in kitchen, 20x22 ft. 2 car heated garage. Assume high mortgage. Listing price $15,500.

Safe Quiet Street
This most attractive and simply immaculate 3 bedroom ranch includes washer and dryer, tiled kitchen with new vinyl floor, paneling, indirect lighting, air conditioner, patio, garage, blacktop drive. Listing price $16,900.

Special - Special Offering
Owner will decorate 2 bedroom ranch, washer and dryer, gas heat, carpeting, storms and screens. Large patio. 60x167 fully improved lot. Close to schools and shopping. Ideal first home. $13,000 — 20% down.

Rolling Meadows Realty
3423 Kirchoff Rd. CL 5-4200 Rolling Meadows

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Trans. forces sale of spacious split-level home. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, pan. fam. rm., carpt., att. gar. Imm. posses. Mid 20's. 116 S. LEE.
299-4553

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
Newly remodeled 4 BR home. Lge. cptd. LR, cab. kit., blt.-in oven, range, disp. Din. area, 2 baths, gas heat, bsmt. 3 car gar. Trees, evergreens, shrubbery on 1 1/3 acres. Good loc. Poss. Apr. 1. Will sell on contract.
FL 8-3257

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom ranch. SHARP—In and out. Oak floors, excellent area. $19,500.
FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

MT. PROSPECT
DON'T SKIP THIS ONE!
$14,900
2 bdrm. ranch, carpeting, stove, refrig., washer, dryer. Low taxes.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

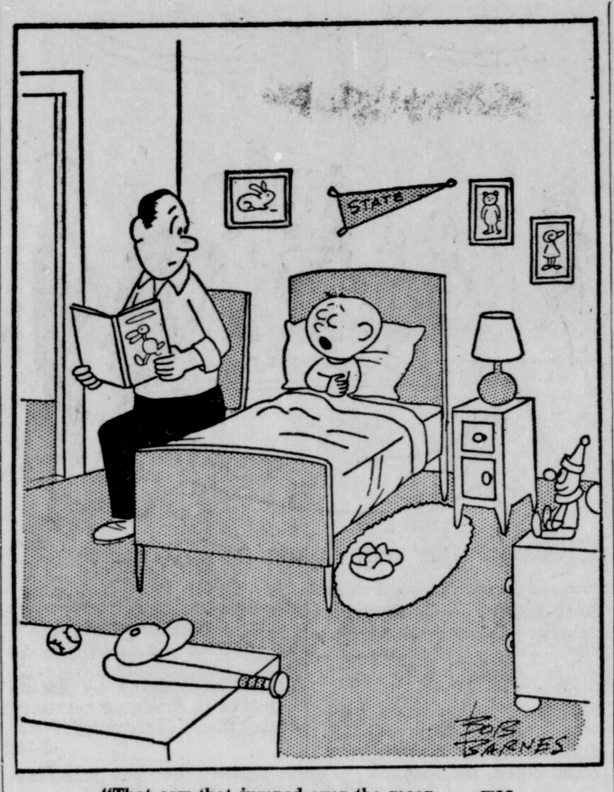
PALATINE
FOUR BEDROOM OLDER HOME CLOSE TO EVERYTHING — low taxes, all bedrooms will accommodate twin beds, 1½ baths, full basement, huge 30' living room, large dining room. A real family home, close to everything.
$22,750
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

BRICK GEORGIAN
6 rm. brick with full basement, 3 bedrooms, dining room and attached brick garage. Stove and refrigerator included. Nice established Arlington neighborhood. Asking $21,900.
Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

PRE-CUT HOME
Build it Yourself!
This brand new 3 bedroom home with basement. Material ready cut to install. For a handy man this means big savings. Only $100 down. On our large ½ acre lots, with blacktop streets.
Wesley Luehring
101 ORCHARD PLACE
ITASCA
773-0007

TREES, TREES, TREES
This lovely 3-bdrm. ranch affords close-in countryside living in a beautiful secluded community. Big oak trees surround this 7-yr. old charmer, ideally suited for young growing family. Complete with washer-dryer comb., range, refrig., water softener, stms. & screens. All this for just $14,950. See today!
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

HANOVER PARK VICINITY
LIMITED NUMBER
U. S. GOVT. OWNED HOMES
OFFERED FOR
PUBLIC SALE!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TODAY with just $100 TOTAL CASH (no closing costs, no other charges) you can own a fine 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 or 2 bath home in an established, built-up community in fast-growing N.W. Cook county. Prices range from as low as $11,500 including complete house and lot. No assessments. You can buy or rent with option to buy. But you must act fast. These Veterans Administration owned properties must be sold within 30 days. Get your application in now!
ALSO AVAILABLE
New houses (with full basements and attached garages) in lovely Hanover Gardens under V.A., F.H.A. or conventional loans. Also 2 bedroom balcony apartments for rent, from $105 month.
V. A. APPROVED
SALES BROKERS
HANOVER AGENCY & HANOVER BUILDERS. Offices located at corner of Irving Park (Rte. 19) and Barrington Rd. and at 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Ill.
PHONE NOW
625-1051



"That cow that jumped over the moon . . . was it Russian or one of ours?"

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Hts.—by Owner
3 bedroom Georgian brick, rec. rm., large lot with fruit trees. $18,900. 259-4213
731 N. PATTON

Arlington Hts.—By Builder
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beau. 6 rm. bi-level, huge, on 200' lot. Loc. 117 S. Burton Pl. Walk to train & shoppg. Full pr. $22,500. Only $1,000 dn. moves you in! Salesman at 636 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts. Sat. & Sun. p. m.'s. Office ph. 631-9510 wkdy., or 259-3727 wk. ends. (Model home).

PLUM GROVE AREA
Are you a family with 3 children, 2 cars and a yen for wide-open spaces, yet within walking distance of elementary school? We are also, but we're being transferred. Be our guest for a look-see: Call FL 9-0283.
SELLING FOR $35,250

Arlington Heights
SHERWOOD
8 room 4-B. R. Colonial, att. gar., bsmt., frpl., 1st fl. fam. room, gas heat, crptg., spacious shaded lot, suburban living at its best . . . $29,500
1113 N. Harvard CL 9-4908

PALATINE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bdrm., full basement brick ranch, 1½ car garage, built-ins included which are extra large, first floor multi-purpose room. $21,900.
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ST. JAMES AREA
New 4 bedroom deluxe Colonial. 2½ baths, fireplace, separate dining room, family room and 2 car garage. 75 ft. lot. $38,900.
FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

MT. PROSPECT
TRULY SUBLIME
$32,500
A tri-level that will steal your heart, 2½ baths, kit. w/built-ins, fam. rm., 2-car gar. Patio. Extras.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

SCHAUMBURG COUNTRYSIDE
Picturesque woodland setting, 2 charming homes on 5 acres —will sell separately.
4 BDRMS. OR 3 PLUS PANELED DEN, 2 baths, stone firepl. in lge. fam. liv. rm., 19' sep. din. rm. with indoor garden, breakfast bar in kit., screened porch, swimming pool, patio & barbecue, oversize 2-car gar., with 4 acres. $43,000.
2 BDRM. BRICK RANCH, 2 fireplaces, sep. din. rm., utility rm., full bsmt., 2-car att. gar., 1 acre. $32,000 . . . or both $70,000. Excel. financing available.
PURDY & CO.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
Member M.A.P. MLS

THIS IS WHERE THE "READER TRAFFIC" IS

Real Estate — Houses

WILL TRADE
By Owner—Arl. Hts. 4 bedroom, paneled family room, attached garage for 3 bedroom in Rolling Meadows.
CL 5-3775

BY OWNER
3 bedrm. brk. ranch, alum. stms. & scrns., cptg., garage with att. screened porch. Arlington Hts., walking distance to Catholic, public and Lutheran schools. Asking $20,-800. CL 3-8063.

BENSENVILLE
1 2/3 story house, br. and shingle comb., encl. rear porch, 6 bdrms., 2 baths, base., 2 car gar., 50x145 lot, good residential area. Walking distance to schools, shopping, church & train. By Owner.
PORTER 6-0889

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. ranch, den plus family rm., 2 car att. gar., beautiful cor. lot, near schools, shopping.
601 S. ELMHURST ROAD
LAWRENCE 9-5213

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER
3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 story brick. Frpl., paneled bsmt., den, att. gar., shaded lot. Nr. schls., parks. Priced at $19,-900 for quick sale.
629 S. Dunton CL 5-8487

WHEELING
Sacrifice by owner being transferred. 3 bdrm ranch, lge paneled fam. rm., 2 baths, liv. rm. & din. rm. with w/w carpeting, fireplace, built-in oven & range, disposal, S/S, water softener, 1½ car att. gar., 85 ft. front. Economical quiet radiant heat in flr. Community Cabana & swim club. Terraced yard. Extra large patio w/sliding window wall. Only $22,900. Low dn. payment. 537-1062

MT. PROSPECT
RAINBOW ENDS!
$21,500
2 bdrm. brick Georgian, sep. dining & living rms., att. gar., family rm., bsmt., gas heat.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

2501 PARK
Rolling Meadows sharp 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting, water softener and 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Only $800 down. Asking $16,500.
441 S. WINDSOR
In Stonegate. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate formal dining room, fireplace in living room. This prestige home can be yours for only $28,500. Drive past and then call us for an interior inspection.
Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

ITASCA
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement for only $17,500 with long term GI loan available.
ROSELLE
$45,000
A very well constructed, neat, clean and perfect 3 bedroom; large liv. rm., dining rm., 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces; Kitchen has built-in oven, dishwasher, oak cabinets; broom closet; big guest closet. Large roomy basement. Att. 2-car garage, black-top driveway. You will be proud to give this address to your friends. Only 3 blks. from station.
Many other homes available.
Wesley Luehring
101 ORCHARD PLACE
ITASCA
773-0007

Real Estate — Houses

Open House - Sun. 1-5 P.M.
Owner selling 3 bedrm ranch, full bsmt., att. garage, 1½ baths, entry, landscaped, S/S, patio. Low Twenties.
1517 N. KENNICOTT
Arlington 392-4537

1,000 MILES AWAY
Can mean thousands in savings to you. Absent owner must sell way below market value. 7 rm. brick bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Paneled fam. rm., 2 car gar., crptg., drapes, all electrical appliances. Asking $22,500. Don't miss this one.
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE
SAVE $$$$
WALK TO TRAIN! 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. "NOT A DEVELOPMENT." Needs decorating. Asking $15,990. Small down payment.
FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
Just reduced $1750. 3 bedrm. frame ranch, full basement, 1½ baths, 15x25 living room, and large separate dining rm. Oversize built-ins in kitchen, carpeted. On ¾ acre. Transferred owner.
$27,500
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

MT. PROSPECT
3+DEN+FAMILY ROOM
$28,500
Family kitchen w/built-ins, 2 full baths, att. gar. Lge. lot.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Falkanger
AND
Kohl
REAL ESTATE

$16,900 . . . $700 down should handle the purchase of this attractive 3 bdrm. ranch home that features oak parquet flooring — family sized kitchen, carport, gas F. A. heat. Only 4 yrs. old & NOW VACANT . . . See this outstanding value today!

$18,500 . . . PRICE JUST REDUCED on this attractive 3 bdrm. brick ranch home—conveniently located near schools & shopping & transportation. This outstanding value has a full bsmt., gas heat, screened porch, spacious liv.-din.—"L" (carpeted), breakfast bar in kitchen. OWNERS IN CANADA . . . Low down payment to a qualified purchaser.

$23,500 . . . DEFIES COMPARISON!! Builder owner says sell . . . This outstanding & spacious 3 bdrm. brick ranch—ideally located on Palatine's fine south side with the following features: thru-entry foyer, carpeted living-dining "L", custom kitchen with dining area & built-ins, exceptional closet space, full basement with outside bsmt. entrance & an attached 1½ car garage. In excellent condition inside & out. Don't delay . . . This home should be sold this week.

$41,500 . . . SITUATED ON A 1 ACRE SITE . . . in beautiful Barrington Trails . . . and available for immediate occupancy. This new 5 bedroom Colonial features a slate thru-entry foyer, spacious living & dining room, family kitchen with built-in double oven-range, dishwasher—Large family room on 1st floor, full basement, finished 2½ car garage, 2½ baths. Over 2400 sq. ft. of livable area. A beautifully built home with superb construction features . . . An unusually good value.

Falkanger
AND
Kohl
REAL ESTATE
110 So. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110
Members of M. A. P.
Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

STOLTZNER BUILT
2 bdrm., din. rm. or 3 bdrm. bi-level. Fully air cond. In Greenview Estates area, Arlington. Low 20's. Owner.
CLEARBROOK 3-6131

PALATINE VICINITY
3 bdrm. brick & frame rambling ranch. 2 complete baths, att. gar. Assume large low interest mtge. $17,950
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

DES PLAINES
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
$27,000
3 bdrm. brick, 1½ baths, sep. dining rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Hurry!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Barrington
4 bedroom farm home on 5 acres. Needs decorating. $22,500.
2 bedroom 1½ bath gas heated lake home. $8,500 full price.
3 bedroom 1½ bath contemporary ranch. $29,000
Use your equity. Build a new home and trade in the old one.
Call
BEAM
DUNKIRK 1-6020
624 S. NW Hwy. Barrington

LONG GROVE
LINDGREN
AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
4 bedroom rambling home in Long Grove on 3 acres of beautiful rolling land, heavily wooded. 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement recreation room. 2 fireplaces with over-size 2-car garage. $38,500.
80 Acres. 8 room house & outbuildings. A Farmer's farm—all land productive. In Long Grove area on good county road. Must sell to close estate. Only $1100 per acre.
Homes—Farms—Homesites
Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.
PHONE 634-3391

NORTHBROOK
1979 Dundee — 3 bdrm. br. ranch, bsmt., att. gar., 5 appl., air cond. — 60'x170' fenced lot—s/s, shuttered thruout, 4½% GI mtge. Asking $24,000.
CRESTWOOD 2-4105

ON THE WATER
Hotel exec. transf., must sell now. 3 B. R. ranch, gas heat, 2 cer. baths, natural stone front, city sewer, att. htd. gar. Wauconda. Call after 6 p. m. Full price $19,500.
JACKSON 6-8348

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

HALF ACRE
INSIDE CITY LIMITS
Spick 'n span 3 bedroom, carpeted living - dining room, tile kitchen. Full basement. 2 car garage. Outdoor bar-b-que, 2 blocks to supermart. Only $17,900. Illness forces sale.
H. J. TINDALL & SONS
208 S. Main St. Mount Prospect
OPEN SUNDAYS CLearbrook 5-1515

MT. PROSPECT
MT. AIRE ESTATES
NO MONEY DOWN
RANCHES and BI-LEVELS from $21,995
25 YEAR FINANCING
WILL TAKE TRADE-INS
3 bedrooms — Finished fam. rm.
1½ & 2 baths — Drives & garages
Built-in oven & range — Wool carpeting in
Large lots — living & din. rms.
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation & Shopping
Models on Weller Lane, ½ mile west of Northwest Hwy., 1 block south of Central.
RO 1-4900 or CL 9-2577

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
Custom blt. 4-bdrm. bi-level oversize rec. rm., blt.-in oven & range, dishwasher, lath & plastered, large lands. lot. Across from grade and high schl. Mid 30's.
CLEARBROOK 3-6069

MOUNT PROSPECT
BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
Last 2 homes: 4 bedrooms & den, 3 baths & 3 bedrooms & den, 2 baths; adjacent to park & schools. Walk to Randhurst. Mid 20's. Low down payment. Inquire at 715 N. Forest.

BY BUILDER
Plum Grove area—Now under construction, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. A truly 8 room Colonial traditional in style, with a floor plan as modern as tomorrow's. On ½ acre wooded lot.
HOMES BUILT TO ORDER
ON YOUR LOT
LOUIS WERD PALATINE
132 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-1467

PALATINE
JUST REDUCED, FOUR BEDROOM lath and plaster Cape Cod, full basement, TWO FULL BATHS, family style kitchen, PALANOIS PARK.
$19,900
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JUST LISTED!
$21,500
3 bdrms., separate din. rm., kit. w/appliances, 4-car gar. Extras!!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
ONLY ONE LIKE IT
Picturesque and high on a ½ acre. Loaded with trees and evergreens. SWISS CHALET for a couple or small family. A swedish carpenter from the old country built it, and adorned it with hand hewn beams and wood work. 1½ baths, 2 family rooms, carpeted living room, w/stone fireplace and dinette. Oversized 2 car garage, w/unfinished room above. UNIQUE.
$26,900
KELTER REALTORS
Prospect Heights
Shopping Center
1 mi. N. of U. S. 12 on Ill. 83
CL 5-0900

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 bath, 3 bedrm. brick and frame, 1800 sq. ft. bi-level. Lge. liv. rm., cabinet kitch., built-ins, all purpose rm., gar. $26,900. CL 9-4980.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
For Sale by owner, 3 bedrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, fin. family rm., att. gar. Nr. schls., park. 4½% mortgage. $24,-900. CL 5-2659

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING
SO MUCH FOR THE MONEY
$14,900

3 bdrm. ranch, gas heat, low taxes, large lot.

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

MOUNT PROSPECT

Multi-level Lannon stone and brick veneer home with attached garage, 3 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths, finished rec. room, porch, conveniently located near R. R. station, stores, schools, etc.

PRICE: $23,850

Call after 6 p. m.—CL 3-9367

MT. PROSPECT

For Sale — Three bedroom Cape Cod brick home. Separate dining room, full basement. Large corner lot, landscaped with evergreens, fruit trees and flowers. 2-car garage. $23,000. For appointment call:

CLEARBROOK 3-3330

HOME MORTGAGES

LOW COST BANK FINANCING
FOR YOUR NEW HOME

CALL 358-6262

1st State Bank of Palatine

Brockway & Slade, Palatine

PALATINE
FOREST ESTATES

Custom built ranches & split-levels on heavily wooded ½ acre lots. $35,000 up. Phone 358-3650

Location east side of Meacham Rd., 8/10 mile north of Algonquin Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
READY TO GO!!
$18,500

3 bdrm. ranch, situated on lge. lot, att. gar. Very clean!

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

PALATINE VICINITY

3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, 2 baths, nice eating area, transferred owner wants deal. Immediate possession. As low as $550 down—asking $16,100

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560

MAP, Multiple Listing

BENSENVILLE

4 B. R. br. lge. L. R. Nat'l. Fireplace, lg. D. R., Cab. Kit., built-in breakfast nook, lg. Bath R. vanity bowl—2 B. R. down, 2 B. R. up. Enclosed rear porch. Full base., lg. game room with Nat'l. fireplace & bar. Laundry and shower, gas H. W. heat, oversize 2 car gar. If you like room this house has it. Close to schools, churches & shopping. $34,500—extra lot available.

2 flat frame, ½ acre lot. 1st floor—lg. cab. kit., L. R. 13x23; 2 B. R.; Sun room and bath, gas H. W. heat. 2nd floor—cab. kit. with adj. D. R., lg. L. R., 2 B. R. with wardrobe closets, tile bath. Comb. storms & screens. Forced air gas heat, $27,500. Oversize garage.

4 B. R. br., lg. L. R. & kit., 2 baths, Nat'l. fireplace, comb. storms & screens, gas forced air heat, att. gar. Lot 80x130. $20,000.

3 B. R. br., lg. L. R. & extra lg. Cab. Kit., carpeting, built-in vacuum, full base., oil forced air heat, comb. storms & screens. $19,500.

3 B. R. frame, lg. L. R., Kit. & utility, 2 car gar., double lot. $19,000.

5 rm. frame cottage, full base., garage, double lot, deep well, 1 blk. from town. $14,500.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green St. PO 6-0288

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE — BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, good location and extras. Best offer. FLanders 9-1547.

ITASCA — 3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 2 car garage. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Owner retiring. 773-1060.

NORTHBROOK — 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, carport, 2 baths, basement recreation room, patio, appliances, carpeted, mid 20s. Crestwood 2-1020.

APPRAISAL SERVICE — RESidential, Industrial, Commercial and Institutional. Buildings and equipment. Insurance or fair market values. FLanders 8-4246. (2-28

PALATINE—EXCELLENT LOcation, ½ acre, 3 bedroom brick bi-level, paneled family room. Low down payment. $19,900. FLanders 8-1485.

ADDISON — 3 BEDROOM brick bi-level. W/W carpeting, S/S, patio, water softener, concrete drive. Must sell. 543-3870. (2-28

BENSENVILLE — 3 BEDRM. ranch, 2-car garage, 75x150 lot. Owner. $17,500. POrter 6-4316.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 4 BEDrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, s/s. Immediate occupancy. $19,500. 358-4625. (2-7tf

12½ WOODED ACRES, NEW brick veneer ranch. Southeast of McHenry, $47,500. FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

ROSELLE — 6 ROOM RANCH, breezeway, garage, landscaped lot 80x185. LAwrence 9-5212. (2-21tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — WHEELing area. 3 bedroom ranch on landscaped ½ acre, garage. $17,900. 537-1362. (2-14tf

MT. PROSPECT — EXPANDable Cape Cod, tiled full basement, 2 car garage, ideal location. CLearbrook 5-2744. (2-28

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 BEDrooms, family room and garage, $17,600. 392-3811.

MOUNT PROSPECT - $18,900

4 bdrms., br. veneer, full bsmt., gar., breezeway, patio. Alum. S/S. Nr. schls. & shopping. Owner. CL 3-3605.

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER

St. James-St. Viator area. Custom split level, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, frpl., 1st floor family rm., garage & bsmt. Lge. fenced yard. CL 3-2939.

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedroom bi-level, corner lot, finished rec. rm., blt.-in oven & range, carpeting, 1½ baths, 2½ car gar. with att. screened patio. Fully landscaped.

CL 9-0981
ASKING $26,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES

$16,500 or offer. $300 dn. to qualified buyer. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, brick & frame 7 yr. old ranch, ½ acre lot. S/S, water softener, carport, patio, immediate occupancy. By owner. TWinbrook 4-6470.

Arlington Heights

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ bath, paneled family rm., 2 car gar. All built-ins. Open for inspection, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. daily. By builder—$36,000.

2107 E. ST. JAMES

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN

3 bedroom home on large wooded lot. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, gas heat. Located in hilly picturesque wooded area of Island Lake. Full price $12,700. Small down payment, balance like rent.

Peter L. Birkemoe, Realtor
JACKSON 6-7347

MOUNT PROSPECT
Country Club Terrace

Spacious 4 bedrm., split-level, 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, basmt., 2 car gar., patio, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Many other extras. Large fully landscaped lot on court.

BY OWNER CL 3-6750

LOW TAXES

Bi-level house with 3 bdrms., paneled basement, fenced yard, and built-in range. Pymts. about $115 monthly. Low down pymt. Open Saturday & Sunday P. M.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
Hwy. 25 by Golf Course
Carpentersville-Dundee

PHONE 428-2617

MT. PROSPECT

MR. EXECUTIVE!

$62,500

Situated on extra large lot on Golf Course, 4 huge bdrms., separate din. rm., a kitchen that has everything, w/wall carpeting, marble firepl., 2½ baths, over-sized 2-car garage, 15x30 swimming pool. By app't. only.

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT — BRICK bungalow near St. Raymond's. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, large kitchen. Owner — CLearbrook 3-7629.

8 ROOM BRICK CAPE COD. Full basement. Gas heat, attached 2 car garage. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, swimming pool. Beautifully landscaped. ½ acre corner lot. ½ block Parochial school. 4 blocks public school. 6 blocks town and Milwaukee Rd. Priced in 20's. LAwrence 9-6193. (3-7

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, storms & screens, patio. $20,800. 439-2954. (3-14*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Westgate. 95' frontage. Solid brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, birch cabinet kitchen. Garage. Patios. Rec room, basement. Carpeting. Mid 20's. CLearbrook 5-1533.

BENSENVILLE — 3 BEDROOM ranch, 2 car garage. 100x200 wooded lot. Low taxes. $18,900. POrter 6-2429.

WHEELING — 3 BEDROOM frame ranch, all electric kitchen, built-ins, appliances, completely carpeted, 2-car garage. $17,500. LEhigh 7-4567.

NEAR RANDHURST. 3 BEDroom brick ranch. Basement. 55'x135'. $21,300. CLearbrook 3-5077. (2-28

Real Estate — Farms

$5,000 TO $15,000 DOWN BUYS Wisconsin dairy farms. Includes cattle, feed, machinery. $1,000 buys unequipped farms. Free catalog. Tri-Realty, Inc., Richland Center, Wis. (3-7*

155 ACRES

Barrington Area. ½ mile toll road frontage. $2,000 per ac.

VI FI REALTY
FL 8-4555

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.

568-8908 Area 815

McHENRY COUNTY

148 acres in Huntley area on hard road. Complete set of buildings. House just completely remodeled. Hot water heat, exceptionally good land. Also several other good farms.

Call W. BRILL
312-669-2711

FARMS IN ILLINOIS

On 3½ acres we offer a 4 bedroom ranch nestled in wooded area, located off good highway, 40 miles northeast of Chicago. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 stall stables, 2 car garage. Asking $43,000. Brochure available upon request.

KANE COUNTY — 80 acre dairy farm, practically all tillable, 14 miles southwest of Elgin. Small 4 room home, good set of barns and other outer buildings. Asking $36,000. Terms possible to qualified buyer.

WE HAVE MANY MORE FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM

A. C. FEIL Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.

SHerwood 1-4322-1-2829

OPEN EVES & SUNDAYS

"IT SEEMS THEY MET AT THE SUPERMARKET!"

Real Estate — Commercial

ZONED B-4

236' frontage on main highway average depth of 180'. Suitable for contractor's yard, retail outlet, etc. $16,750.

Kammes Land Sales
213 W. Wesley St. Wheaton
MONTROSE 5-0520

R. E. Investment And Income Property

PALATINE — $15,000, 3 PLUS 4 room apartment, 2 separate entrances, gas heat, 2 car garage. Low taxes, 4 blocks to depot. FLanders 9-0073.

DELUXE 3 FLAT BRICK, 3 years old, good income. By owner, $45,500. About $12,500 down. FLanders 9-0709.

40 ACRE VEGETABLE FARM All high level, deep black soil, adjoining industrial properties. Half million dollar factory now under construction. Price only $1300 per acre.

GE 8-2251

6 Acres Zoned Business

OVER 1000 FRONT FEET on corner of 2 main highways near Palatine. Brick residence. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.

WRITE BOX E-61
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

BUSINESS PROPERTY

100' frontage by 210' with 3 room house in Palatine on Rte. 12.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-4555

Acreage

5 ACRES WOODED

On hard surface road, close to schools, shopping, railway transportation and tollway. $500 down, balance monthly.

FL 9-0627 Evenings

Real Estate — Farms

USE

THESE COLUMNS

McHENRY COUNTY

1¾ acres on highway in Woodstock area. Paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 baths, partial basement, 2 car attached garage. Auto. oil heat. $21,000. Attractive setting.

For the investment buyer. 140 acre dairy farm presently rented for cash with lease expiring 3-1-65. Modern 4 bedroom farm home, large dairy barn, silo & other outbuildings. $400 an acre.

Wooded tract in Todd Woods — 160x300. Beautiful homesite. $3,750. Also wooded acreage in picturesque Bull Valley. $1,000 an acre.

GEORGE B. HUFFMAN or WILLIAM E. GAULKE

McHenry County Land Company
106 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill. Phone 338-4211
Area Code 815

240 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Being sold to close estate. 4-bedroom home, modern 80' dairy barn, attached milk house with bulk tank, 150x30 machine shed with overhead grain bins, 2 chicken houses, 2 corn cribs. 70x24 machine shed with heated work shop, 2 furrowing houses, 24x60 cattle shed, 26x46 hay shed. 40 acres of woods with flowing creek. $65,000

116 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY. Ideal location for horse farm. 40 miles from Chicago Loop, 25 miles from Arlington Park Race Track. 20 acres of woods bordering on a 60 acre lake. 4-bedroom home, small barn, 60' chicken house and all other necessary farm buildings. We consider this farm reasonably priced.

50 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Nicely remodeled 3-bedroom residence, oil heat, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Barn, tool shed & other misc. buildings. Partly wooded with spring-fed creek. North Western commuter service. $32,500

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGEs on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. Flanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

MUST SELL — 115'x185' COOK County Suburb. $1975. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (2-28

VACANT LOT. 1414 N. CHESTnut. Arlington Heights. Private owner. 392-4010.

120x165 FT. LOT, SOUTH SIDE Arlington Heights. Sewer in. Sacrifice. HEmpstead 9-1556.

LOT, 150' FRONT BY 132' deep, approximately ½ acre, west side of Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0309.

120 FT. WATER FRONTAGE on Fox chain of lakes. Pier & beach. $3500. CLearbrook 5-2425. (2-28

OWNER NEEDS CASH. FIVE channel front lots in Wauconda. Full price for all $3,000 cash. Peter L. Birkemoe, Realtor. Jackson 6-7347. (3-7

Arlington Hts.—Choice corner lot 90x136, all improvements. $6,600.

PURDY & CO.
CLEARBROOK 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.

VACANT
Exclusive Mt. Prospect area, 65'x172' lot for Discriminating Buyer—$10,000.

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

BENSENVILLE AREA — ½ acre. Good neighborhood. $4200. POrter 6-7494.

PLUM GROVE

Heavily wooded with Oak & Hickory. Quiet secluded street. 100 by 220. Anxious owner. Asking $10,000.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560

MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Wanted

HOME—FARMS—ACREAGE

CALL HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. DUNDEE RD.
WHEELING, ILL.

537-6494

PALATINE AREA

Needed 3-bdrm. or 2-bdrm. house, $15,000 or under.

FL 8-4555

HOMES—RENTALS—
ACREAGE

Kemmerly Real Estate
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560

Member MAP Multiple Listing

WANTED

5, 10 or 20 Acres VACANT with or without buildings. Other 80, 100 or 120 acre farms.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD PLACE
ITASCA

773-0007

Wanted At Once

Small 1 to 5 acres farmettes. Farms for developers, 40 acres to 500 acres.

FOR ACTION

Walter Johnson Realty
1430 Miner St. Des Plaines

PHONE NO. 827-5548

READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent — Apts.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished. Available March 15. $110 month. 837-8178.

WOOD DALE — NEW 2 BEDroom apartment, walk to bus, train and shopping. Includes refrigerator, range, heat, hot water, gas. Available April 1—$138.50 month. Call 766-5396 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (3-14

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, 2 rooms furnished. Lake Zurich vicinity. Jackson 6-8805.

BENSENVILLE — 3½ ROOM apartment, heated, hot water, oven, refrigerator, parking area, large rooms. 766-4818. (3-21

WHEELING — FIND YOUR apt. quicker. LI 7-6080; recorded message. (2-7tf

IN THE HEART OF BENSENville, brand new 3½ room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Complete colored built-ins, washer, dryer, loads of parking, beautiful landscaping. Walking to train and shopping, $130 per month including everything. 713 Parkside Lane. Phone 766-5222. (2-28

2½ ROOM FURNISHED KITchenette apartment. Strand Apartments, Hwy. 12 and 59. Wauconda. JAckson 6-8150. (2-7tf

APARTMENTS — 1 & 2 BEDrooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern, air conditioned, utilities included. Some $135 per month. Tenants enjoy skating, skiing, lakes, parks and bridle paths in the Village of Sleepy Hollow, Dundee, Ill. Phone 426-5832. (1-3tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (10/11tf

WOOD DALE — UNFURNISHed, modern, 1 yr. old, 2 bedroom garden apartment, plus separate large room, suitable for private office, family room, etc. $165 month, including gas for heat and cooking and water. Available March 15. Terminal 9-1456.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, UNFURnished. Utilities paid. Available March 1. $85 mo. 837-8178.

BENSENVILLE WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments

$119.50

includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.

PORTER 6-4222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe 1 bdrm. heated apt., built-in range, oven, air cond. Close to shopping. $125 per mo. Call CLearbrook 9-1471 to inspect.

PALATINE

10 new one-bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. Available March 15th. 1 block from center of town. $135 per mo.

Vi Fi Realty, Inc.
132 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-4555

NEW—LARGE 2 BEDRM.

Townhouse Apartments in Elgin

$104 PER MONTH

1½ Baths
G. E. Elec. Range & refrig.
Private Patio
Private Rumpus Rm. (bsmt.)
Off Street Parking
45 Min. to the Loop

SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

MODERN APARTMENTS

2-bedrooms, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, parking, walking distance to schools & stores.
Unfurnished ..... $135 Mo.
Furnished ..... $170 Mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MINER TERRACE APTS.
NEW BLDG.

507 West Miner St.

Deluxe 1 bedroom. Heat & Hot Water furnished. Elec. range, oven & refrigerator. Reserved Parking. 2 blocks to R. R. & Bus trans. and all shopping. Adults only.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK
RODNEY 3-7130

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Salem Lane

NEW 1, 2 or 3 BEDROOM
Air-conditioned suites. Elevator serves 1 & 3 bdrm. apts.

HEATED SWIMMING POOL
Includes heat, hot water, 2 dr. freezer refr., cooking gas, TV antenna, soft water and stainless steel sinks. Huge double shelf closet, Bar-B-que pit & park like atmosphere. Some apts. have slide walls & patio. 3 bdrm. apts. have 2 1/3 baths & 10 huge closets.
Rentals from $150 to $280 (1 furnished 2 bedrm. apt. available.)

MODEL OPEN DAILY
2 to 8 p. m.
211 N. KASPAR AVE.
(Campbell to Kaspar & turn North)
392-5198 from 2-8 p. m.
392-0540 at other hours
R. SHIFF REALTORS
RA 6-6758

For Rent — Apts.

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTments. Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom apartment, refrigerator & range, $130 a month, utilities included. Call after 4:30, 255-0730.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. Immediate occupancy. 4933 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. 392-0782.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Walking to shopping, school, 2nd floor. Lake Zurich. DUnkirk 1-3449.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 2 BEDroom apartment. Heat, water and central air conditioning furnished. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rent. FL 8-6100 after 7 p.m. only. (2-21tf

PARK RIDGE—BETTER WAY to rent an apt. LI 7-6080; recorded message. (2-7tf

FURNISHED 2 ROOM BACHElor kitchenette apartment. Available now. $95 month. Call TAlcott 3-1375. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. —HUNTING an apt.? LI 7-6080 for a recorded message. (2-7tf

ONE 2-BEDROOM & EFFIciency apartment with utilities, $75 to $110. Wheeling countryside, ½ mile north of Route 83 on Aptakisic Road, turn east at Stone Entrance, drive to rental sign.

BENSENVILLE

3½ room furnished apartment. Immediate possession.

BLAIR REALTY
1325 West Irving Park
Bensenville PO 6-0505

PALATINE

New 4 unit apt. bldg., immediate occupancy. Extra lge. 1-2 bdrm. Apts.
New refrigerator, new gas range. Near shopping & train station. $135-$145 a month.

FLANDERS 8-6643

FOR RENT

1 BED. APT.—heat, water, garbage removal, soft water, range & refrigerator.
Available March 1st
Rent $115 month
Opposite Arl. High School

TRUDE LAND DEVEL. CO.
550 W. Northwest Hwy.
CLEARBROOK 5-2200

PALATINE
Immed. Occupancy

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
- Electric Range & Refrig.
- Ceramic Tile Bath.
- Ideal Location nr. Shpg. center.
- $120.

421 N. HICKS (RTE. 53)
CLEARBROOK 5-1385

PALATINE

2 bdrm. heated apt. in new bldg., lovely cab. kitchen with built-in range & oven & refrig. $155 per mo.
Deluxe 1 bdrm. heated apt. w/built-in range-oven, air cond. $135 per mo. Shown by appt.

FLANDERS 8-1583

STONEGATE MANOR APTS.

in finest section of Stonegate. 1001 Kensington, southeast corner Kensington & Dryden. Immediate possession. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., full bath, complete appliances. $132.50 and $129.50. For appt.

ORCHARD 5-7900

2 N. PINE APTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 bedroom, large living room, dining area, tiled bath & kitchen. Air conditioned: refrigerator, gas stove, heat and soft water furnished. Convenient to railroad and bus, off street parking, residential neighborhood. $135 month.
CLEARBROOK 3-9210

ELGIN

The Franklin House
MODEL APARTMENT

Spacious colonial design for beauty, comfort and trouble-free living.

2 bdrms. — cer. tile bath — Cost-Proof GE heating—Sep. dining rm.—work-saver kitchen—ample parking—beautiful landscaping.

E. Chicago & S. Liberty Sts.
3 blks. North of Rte. 20
6 blks. S. of Rte. 58, Elgin
OWENS 5-0811
OWENS 5-0635

For Rent — Apts.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, by week or month. Free TV; phones, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21 & 45, Wheeling. (1-3tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

DES PLAINES — DIAL-AN-Apartment. LI 7-6080 for a recorded message. (2-7tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN Lake Zurich. 4 spacious rooms, private entrance, laundry area. Adults only. $115. GEneral 8-3791 at noon or after 5 p.m. (3-7

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS IN BARTlett, from $85. Will furnish. 837-8892. (3-7

PALATINE — 3 ROOMS, NEW bldg., heated, air conditioned, free gas. $135. FLanders 8-1583. (2-28*

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT with stove, refrigerator and full private basement. In Mount Prospect. 392-3776.

ADDISON TERRACE, 3½ RM. ranch type apartment, refrigerator & stove. Free rent to April 1. Call FLanders 9-0751, after 6 p.m.

BARTLETT — 4 ROOM APARTment. All utilities except electric. 837-5871 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

BENSENVILLE

2-bdrm. apartment, next to Brentwood Shopping Center, ½ mi. to Congress expressway. Reasonable rental.

OWNER—PO 6-4222

LADIES ONLY

Beautiful newly furnished apartment available, very large. All utilities and linens furnished. Walk to train and stores. 165 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine. 358-3771.

THE ULTIMATE
IN FINE SUBURBAN LIVING
GLEN ELLYN

In the heart of town. 1 & 2 bdrms. $119 mo. 20 Parkside, Glen Ellyn. HOPKINS 9-5959

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HANOVER PARK

2 bedroom "Deluxe" apts. Range, refrig., all facilities nearby. All services included.

HANOVER AGENCY, INC.
TE 7-2011 NA 5-1051

Des Plaines Wheeling
Arlington Hts. Park Ridge
Mt. Prospect Etc, Etc.

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SINGLE BEDROOM
3½ Rooms

302 N. Pine, Arlington Hghts. Furnished with each apt.: "Gas for cooking, complete roomy kitchens with built-in ovens & ranges and 2 door refrigerators, instant hot soft water, central air conditioning & heat individually thermostatically controlled—laundry facilities. Off street parking—quiet residential area.

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New Townhouse Apts.
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6 rooms — 1½ baths
Full basement
Built-in oven & range
Completely Decorated
Private Parking
$155 PER MONTH

Near schools, shopping centers, tollways.

Open daily for inspection.

On Rte. 83, 2 blocks north of Dundee Road.

LEHIGH 7-2078

SCARSDALE MANOR APARTMENTS
214 - 222 South Pine

New Building, Quiet Prestige Location

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- Thermostat controlled heat
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- Custom wood kitchen cabinets
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- Dining area in each apartment
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RENTS $145 to $190

Come early and choose your decorating

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CLEARBROOK 5-2200

DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Apts.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—FOUR room, 1 bedroom, heating, refrigerator, stove, near RR station. $92.50. 392-1315, after 4 p.m.

IN ROSELLE — 5 ROOM Apartment with heat and all utilities. Basement and garage. Near everything. $150 month. LAwrence 9-2031 or 392-1588.

ROLLING MEADOWS GARDEN Apartments: 2 bedrooms, $125 including heat. Immediate occupancy. CLearbrook 5-0503. (3-28

BENSENVILLE: 1 & 2 BEDRM. modern apartments. Heat and water included. Stove & refrigerator available. Convenient play area for children. $110 and $130. 418 E. Pine Ave., Apt. C. Call for appt., 766-0947.

47x8' TRAILER FOR RENT. $85 a month. After 6 p.m. DUnkirk 1-0034, 1199 S. NW Hwy., Barrington.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHed apartment in Wood Dale. Near all transportation. All utilities paid. 833-7207.

4 ROOM FLAT. ADULTS PREferred. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-1147 after 4.

AVAILABLE MARCH 16 — 1 bedroom apartment, built-in oven and range, air conditioning, 3 year old building, available for inspection after 6 p.m. and weekend, outside light will be on. 222 N. Salem, Arlington Heights.

1ST FLOOR 4 ROOM APARTment. Palatine. FLanders 8-4631.

3 ROOM FLAT. HEATED. 134 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-7150. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — DEluxe 1 bedroom apartment. 3½ spacious rooms, refrigerator, range, heat, air-conditioned, new building. Immediate occupancy, $130. 1314 W. Northwest Hwy. or call 392-2434 for appointment.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & house trailers. HE 7-4800.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2ND floor 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. $130. 392-0261. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, NEW 2 bedroom ground floor apartment with 9-month lease. Immediate possession. Swimming pool privileges. $145 per month. C. M. Behrens & Co. CL 5-1500.

For Rent — Houses

OR SALE, NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, AM and FM inter-com, walking distance to schools, stations, shopping. No lease required. $195 per month. FLanders 8-4246. (1-3tf

FOR LEASE
4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level & basement., blt.-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Near elementary school. Available Apr. 1. 332 Dale Ave., Arlington Heights.
392-2571

DES PLAINES

New, large 3 bedroom homes. Children and pets welcome. Reasonable rent-option to buy. Ask for Howard. SP 5-4611

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

For Rent — Houses

ADDISON NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch. By owner. Full basement. $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736, weekends.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, modern kitchen, basement. $152 per month. Call Don Hager, CLearbrook 5-8000. (1-17tf

FOR RENT OR SALE, 3 BEDroom house, Schiller Park. 766-2572. (6-28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick with basement. FLanders 8-0021. (2-14tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 BEDroom house, heated garage, no pets, $135 month. HEmpstead 9-1314 or HEmpstead 7-3603.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom house, newly decorated. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7237.

7 ROOM HOUSE IN ARLINGton Heights, 3 bedrooms, basement, 3 blocks from RR station. No pets. CLearbrook 3-2234.

THREE BEDROOMS, GARAGE, porch, $130 a month. Call CLearbrook 3-1800.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, NEWLY decorated, convenient to Randhurst. Call after 6. CLearbrook 3-4746.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 BATH, rent or sell. 9 minute walk from station. 2-car garage, electric opener. Call for appointment. FLanders 8-4837. (*

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2-CAR garage. Gas heat, basement. CLearbrook 3-2621. (*

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILer for rent, on farm. 529-5165.

ADDISON — SUBLEASE NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch, $150. 543-3617. (3-7

LAKE ZURICH

3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, attached 2-car garage. $135.
GENERAL 8-2251
Before 7 p. m.

PALATINE

Immediate possession. 3 bdrm. modern ranch with garage. $150 per month.

3 bdrm., full basement, solid brick ranch. $175 per month. Close in location.

KEMMERLY

FL 8-5560

Arlington Heights — New 3 bdrm. 1½ bath brick ranch, fam. kit., built-in oven and range, att. gar. $150 Mo.
PURDY & CO.
CLEARBROOK 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.

PALATINE

3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement. Attached garage, built-in oven & range. $170 per month.

VI FI REALTY

FLANDERS 8-4555

2 Bdrm. Townhouse—carpeting, drapes, refrig. & stove incl. Walking distance to shopping & transportation. $155.00 per Mo. OR Completely Furnished, $185.00 per Mo. 2-Yr. Lease. Occupancy April 1st.

R. E. Dooley & Co.
CL 3-6920

LAKE ZURICH

Conveniently located home. 6 rms. & bath, automatic heat, screened porch, shade trees and picket fence, lake privileges, couple or small family. $120 per mo. Yearly lease. Call Dr. L. Mossbauer, TE 2-7376.

TOWNHOUSE, ARLINGTON Heights—6 room, 1½ baths, rec. rm. in bsmt. Stove and refrigerator included. Yard. Walking distance to stores, R.R., bus, schools. Immediate possession. Reasonable. FLanders 8-3138; ALpine 1-6424.

NO FEE

RENTALS

• ARLINGTON • MT. PROSPECT • DES PLAINES
• PALATINE • NILES • WHEELING
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Efficiency 1, 2, 3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS, TOWNHOMES & HOUSES

$115 to $195. Thousands to select from. Many with pools, carpeting, air conditioning, many other extras.

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1000 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect — At Rte. 12 & 83
Across from Randhurst 9-8 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

Stanton Arms

Arlington Heights Best Rental Value

3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES

CL 5-1428

For Rent — Houses

4 ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE, stove, refrigerator. Arlington Heights area. CLearbrook 3-0606.

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE. 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE SPACE, 800 SQUARE feet, close to new village hall. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4598. (12-20tf

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPping center, 440 square feet. Will divide to suit. 11 by 12 individual offices, also heat and light furnished. Reasonable rent. Kelter Realtors, CL 5-0900.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE downtown Palatine. FLanders 8-4000. (*

STORE, SHOP OR OFFICE space for rent. HE 7-4801.

ARLINGTON HTS. —OFFICES now available in Princeton House, 1314 W. Northwest Hwy. 9x12 and 12x18; also 3-room suite w/private reception room, corner location. New air-conditioned building. Includes telephone answering service and all utilities. Executive Secretarial Service now located in bldg. — expert professional service. Call 392-2434 for appointment.

OFFICE OR STORE, 1806 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. $63.50. CLearbrook 3-4382, Clearbrook 9-0017. 2-28tf

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in brand new air-conditioned building located at 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine. Office space starts at $70 per month. Immediate occupancy. FLanders 8-4750; FLanders 8-2909. 1-31tf

Modern air-conditioned store or office located on Northwest Hwy., with 200' of frontage & parking. New building, will decorate to suit.
C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

STORE FOR RENT

Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.

KRAUSE & KEHE

CLEARBROOK 3-2111

MODERN
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
Downtown Arlington Hts. 800 sq. ft. or 400 sq. ft. (Also 550 sq. ft. finished basement office $75 mo.) 15 N. State, Arlington Heights. Phone: CL 3-3257.

OFFICE SPACE

2 office suite with furnished reception room in modern air cond. bldg., ample off street parking at 666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. $100 per month.

CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

Brand New Building

Office units available for immediate occupancy. 850 to 1800 sq. ft. Excellent Arlington Heights location.

Call W. A. Brown, Jr.

Arthur Rubloff & Co.
ANDOVER 3-5400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1010 S. STATE ROAD

Suite of offices, sublease 2½ yrs. No prepayment required. 600 sq. ft., 3 private offices, receptionist's office, waiting rm. New building. Ideal for doctor or dentist. Ample parking. Heat & air conditioning included. Rent, $225 a month.

CALL 392-0320

PALATINE

Store for lease on Northwest Hwy. at main intersection. Modern 20x60' stone & masonry construction. Ideal location for loan, insurance, medical or dental office, bakery, or shoe repair business. Ample parking.

FALKANGER-KOHL
REAL ESTATE
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110

CHICAGO OFFICE

20 mins. nearer home. Conveniently located near NW Hwy., NW Expressway & Edens & Edison Park R. R. Sta. Modern pnld. lge. or small offices. Private indiv. controlled heat, air cond. Janitor & drapes incl. Tel. ans. avail. 6655 N. Avondale Ave., Chgo.

NE 1-6644

STORE FOR RENT

2200 sq. ft. on busy Irving Park Rd., glass front and side, air cond., beaut. lighted, newly decorated, ample parking. 3 offices included. Also avail. 2300 sq. ft. storeroom or assembling area adjoining. Will rent separately. Suitable for clothing store, appliances, furniture, etc. Low rent.
Call Mr. Pedersen

BEELINE FASHIONS

PORTER 6-2250

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ROOM — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton. (*

ROOM FOR RENT. YOUNG man. CLearbrook 3-2641. (*

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM for rent. Gentlemen only. FLanders 8-6635.

ROOM FOR LADY, PRIVATE entrance, swimming pool, kitchen privileges. Phone 437-4862 after 7 p.m.

1 LARGE ROOM FOR 2 MALE companions, light cooking. FLanders 8-2891.

LADY WANTED TO SHARE 5 bedroom home with 4 others. CL 3-6560.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentleman. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-5086. (*

SLEEPING ROOMS & KITCHenette apartment. Winter rates. FLanders 8-3443, Red Gables Motel.

LADIES ONLY

Beautiful newly furnished apartment available, very large. All utilities and linens furnished. Walk to train and stores. 165 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine. 358-3771

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT

All Occasions

VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-9880
CLearbrook 3-6543

Wanted to Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA —Kitchenette apartment for 1 lady. Close to shopping. Private entrance. 392-3885.

3 TO 4 ROOM APARTMENT, Bensenville, Elmhurst area. 2 adults. BRowning 9-5759 after 6 p.m.

Produce For Sale

WHEAT, HAY AND STRAW. Paul Luessenhop, 15 W 651 Grand Avenue, Bensenville. 832-4036. (2-28

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

2 SADDLE HORSES, PRIVATE owned. Koy's Ranch, Lake-Cook Road, west of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12). (2-28

BLACK WESTERN ¾ RIG, tapaderos, $65. 255-5466. (*

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK TYPIST

MUNTZ TV

To work in sales dept. 5 day week. Cafeteria.

Call Personnel office
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

High school graduate who is an accurate typist and experienced in handling clerical routine.

Wide variety of duties. Salary depends on qualifications.

Permanent position with excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation.

EPA MANUFACTURING CO.
Rte. 22 at Soo Line Railroad
Prairie View, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED: WEEKEND WAITresses, experienced in dining room work. 766-6020.

RECEPTIONIST — DOCTOR'S office. Some typing & bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Call LEhigh 7-5500.

MATURE BABYSITTER FIVE days week from 8 to 5:30. 296-2406.

CLEANING LADY. 1 OR 2 days week. General housework. Elk Grove Village. Write Box 98 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE — WORK with us in our beautiful new building, designed and built by Beeline. Permanent positions for ladies, 20 to 45. Ability to type and run adding machine helpful. Also opening for correspondent with ability to compose own letters. Advance fast with this growing company. Apply in person to Mr. Pedersen, Beeline Fashion, 375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville. 3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd., 1 block west of York Road.

NURSE, PART TIME OR FULL time, 3 to 11 p.m. Experienced or will train. Call: 358-0311.

WAITRESS WANTED, DAYS. Apply Colt Restaurant. 392-2098

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 DAY A week, good references, own transportation. 437-0506, Elk Grove Village.

BEAUTICIAN, PART TIME, 5-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Saturday, 9-5. Duchess Beauty Salon, Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 9-3115.

BE A FASHION CONSULTANT. Good pay for part time work. With free wardrobe twice a year. Phone 668-3896.

CLEANING WOMAN, HOURS 9 to 5 p.m. Friday. Must have own transportation. FLanders 8-4358.

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive young lady to 30, to greet clients in beautiful front office. Light typing, req. No Fee. $325. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

RECEPTIONIST

Busy office in Park Ridge is in need of a bright gal to greet all visitors. A variety of duties. Typing necessary. Good starting salary. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel. 120 Main St., Park Ridge.

698-3387

TEMPORARY
FACTORY

Start earning extra vacation money now. Work several hours a week during the days on an "on call" basis. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits. Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.

1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

"An equal opportunity employer"

Career Opportunities

For north-northwest Chicago and suburban residents.

We have openings in our new ELK GROVE VILLAGE offices (near O'Hare Airport) for the following positions:

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Will train. Must be excellent typist with good knowledge of English & spelling.

BILLER-TYPIST

Experience with manufacturing firm. Must price and extend own invoices. Varied interesting duties.

TELEPHONE SALES

Experienced for sales & order taking. Typing required. Excellent potential.

Two min. from Northwest Expressway. In-plant lunch room. Paid holidays & vacations. Brand new building, offices & equipment.

General Bathroom Products

2201 TOUHY ELK GROVE
MISS NORMAN 439-1800

Help Wanted — Female

RN, 7 TO 3:30 P.M., EVERY other weekend. Plus rehabilitation staff meeting 2 hours Wednesday afternoon. Call: 358-0311.

LADY FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Must have own transportation. Good pay. No children. CLearbrook 5-7870.

SECRETARY FOR SCHOOL personnel office. Shorthand & accurate record keeping required. Year-around employment. 36-hour week. Call CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (2-28tf

DO YOU LOVE BEAUTIFUL clothes? Earn free wardrobes showing Beeline Fashions. Exclusively party plan. TErrace 2-7556. (3-7

WOMAN TO CARE FOR ELderly lady. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. After 4:30 POrter 6-3539.

WHEELING — EXCELLENT opportunity for full time Real Estate saleslady. See Mr. Holt at Holt Realty Co., 403 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling. 537-6494.

COUNTER CLERK, DRY cleaning plant, experienced preferred. Excellent salary. Call 537-0420 or apply Bodell Cleaners, 577 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR young invalid in private home. 392-4521.

WOMAN TO CLEAN RANCH house in Mount Prospect, ½ or 1 day week. CLearbrook 5-3398. CLEANING LADY, REFERences. 392-1425.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE solicitors, salary and commission to $100 per week. Apply Monday thru Friday, 10:30-3:00. 214 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (3-7

WOMAN TO WORK IN RECord Dept. Knowledge of records helpful, but not necessary. C.M.A. Record Dept., 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

STENOGRAPHER OR CLERK Typist. We need an experienced mature person with good skills to handle an interesting full time year round position in Superintendent's office, Arlington High School. Excellent working conditions. Call CLearbrook 3-0200 ext. 41 for interview.

?? PLUS ??

For the FINEST job working with the NICEST people see the Women's page for the Grigsby Co. Help Wanted Ad.

Cocktail Waitress

Must be attractive, be able to work flexible hours. Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Top wages.

CL 3-0400, MR. HARVEY

CLERK-TYPIST

Interviewing now for Clerk-Typist with some shorthand for our Merchandising Dept. Many employee benefits including Company cafeteria.

Call or see
H. I. SHERMER

JEWEL TEA CO.

BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2600

PACKERS

Well established local manufacturer seeks several women for production work on our second shift (4:30 p. m. to 1 a.m.) Responsible for packing containers off punch presses. Prefer women with previous factory experience. Outstanding pay and liberal benefit program. For information contact personnel office.

EKCO CONTAINERS
Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-1100

Prefer Temporary Work?
You'll Prefer Preferred

The quality temporary office service
616 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557

WE'VE GOT A DREAM JOB FOR A WIDE-AWAKE GIRL!

When we say "dream job" we don't mean there isn't any work connected with it. There's plenty. The point is, we think you'll enjoy the work.

If you're an outstanding young girl with a good appearance and with willingness to learn, you'll find this work full of variety and interest. You'll be trained, with emphasis on sales and service work, and you'll be paid at the same time. You'll have a wonderful opportunity for progressive raises and promotions.

If you're a high school or college graduate, we're looking for you. If you take pride in doing your work accurately and well—please call:

Mrs. Marie Lohman
381-9901

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKer. Own transportation. State experience, starting salary. Write Box E94 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (3-14

CLERK TYPIST. FULL TIME. Moving April 1 — Weathersfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Call for appointment. CLearbrook 3-4194. (2-28

NO EXPERIENCE NECessary in making personal interviews for a fine company. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Out-of-door work, $1.40 per hour after training. Call FInancial 6-3095 or Avenue 2-4543. (2-28

SECRETARY — CURRICULUM department of School District, full time position. Call LAwrence 9-1806 for appointment.

GENERAL WORK IN PEANUT butter plant. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week steady. No experience necessary. Lurch Food Products Co., 482 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, LEhigh 7-0200

WOMAN WANTED TO CLEAN dental office in Mt. Prospect on Wednesdays. 2-3 hrs. work. $1.50 per hour. CLearbrook 3-7120.

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWORK, 5 days, stay or go. CLearbrook 9-1786 after 4 p.m.

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE & light housework. TErrace 4-0181.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL cleaning, 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Please call for details, LEhigh 7-1200.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR WIDOWer with 4 children. Stay in. MAyfair 7-7125.

CLEANING WOMEN. FULL time, $1.50 per hour. Apply Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

WOMAN FOR DRY CLEANING shop in Arlington Heights. Experienced preferred. CLearbrook 3-8735. (*

WOMAN TO HELP CLEAN ON Thursday or Friday, own transportation preferred. CLearbrook 3-3971.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for general clerical work including shorthand and typing. Full time 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday. New office in Weathersfield Shopping Center. Call for appointment. Mrs. Cochron.

CITIZENS UTILITIES
COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
LA 9-2900

GENERAL CLERK

Calculating machine & typing exp. required. Accuracy in figure details. Exp. on PBX console would be helpful. Free Blue Cr., Blue Sh. & life ins. Profit sharing. Modern plant & office. Apply Mon. to Fri. or Sat. A. M.

AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
3801 Rose St. Schiller Park
678-1100

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
TOP ASSIGNMENTS
FOR TOP GIRLS

We Welcome
YOUR INQUIRIES

STIVERS

OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
(Use stairs near Pancake Shop)
392-1920

WOMEN

Openings in brand new plant for women in light factory work including assembly, inspection and machine operation.

Positions offer many benefits including profit sharing and good future potential.

UNITED
PARTS DIVISION
2001 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(East of Rte. 83, 7000 north)

FIGURE CLERKS

We have immediate openings for qualified applicants, who prefer to work in a suburban area.

Come into our Personnel Department or call 345-7111, Ext. 723, for information.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.

½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road.

NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS

An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted — Female

WE NEED WOMEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights. Office positions free—days. Suburbs-Chicago. To $125 wk. Call Marge AV 2-6171 Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

Dictaphone Operator

Some experience required. Excellent position for the right girl. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.

THE DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES, ILL.

TYPIST

MUNTZ TV

Must be good typist with statistical typing experience. Shorthand helpful, but not required. 5 day week. Cafeteria. Free life & hosp. ins.

Call Personnel office
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

BKPR. - ACCTS. REC.

Growing mfg. of aluminum products desires woman to head accounts receivable department. Experienced — age 25-40, machine posting.

WIN-CHEK

1950 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Centex Industrial Park

Call Mr. Spitzer HE 9-2702

ORDER FILLERS

Openings are available for active girls 20 to 30 years old who are at least 5 ft. 3 in. tall. Excellent starting salary and benefits with rapid advancement. These are 40 hour a week day jobs from 8 to 4:30. Apply Mr. Gillette, personnel office or phone.

BUTLER BROS.
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
CY 9-2261

WOMAN WANTED

Accurate statistics are vital in sales management and we are looking for someone who really enjoys working with figures to accumulate these statistics. Ability to handle simple but correct computation is required as well as light typing. Congenial office, 35-hour week. Hours 9-5. Call CLearbrook 5-0300 for appointment.

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
225 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

SUCCESSFUL
JOB SEEKERS
USE
THE WORKSHOP
WHY DON'T YOU?
FREE TO YOU
THE WORKSHOP
PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

570 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-5563
(U. S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
Ramona Newton, Jean Lightner
Walt Newton

Dictaphone Stenographer

Fine opportunity for an experienced transcribing machine operator to work in our Sales Department handling correspondence & related clerical work. Must be a competent typist. Age 25-40 preferred.

Sales Order Typist

Heavy typing responsibility on an electric typewriter preparing sales orders. Work also entails some clerical & filing duties. Good typist required.

We offer good salaries, exceptional company benefits, good advancement, modern air-conditioned offices, & steady work.

Call or apply in person to:
L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
at Lunt Ave.
2 mi. S. of Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
HEmpstead 9-2800

SECRETARY

To public relations director of local corporation. 37½ hour week plus all company benefits.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Young gal with previous steno experience. To assist manager of small NW suburban office.

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for applicant with good typing skills. Duties are varied; typing, filing, dictaphone plus general office.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small 2 girl office in Elk Grove needs girl to perform typing (40-50 WPM), varityping and telephone answering duties. Excellent salary.

Employment Inc.

102 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Phone 392-4292

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

STENOGRAPHER

Apply in person. Must be experienced.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
CAMPBELL & DUNTON ST.

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work. Pleasant air-conditioned office. Liberal company benefits.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
1626 W. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Call MISS MUSYNSKI, CLEARBROOK 9-2600

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

ALSO LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Single needle and 2 needle machines. Permanent positions modern building, hours 8 to 4:30 - 5 day week — excellent company benefits and working conditions. Apply in person between 9 and 3.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine

STENOGRAPHER

Immediate opening for experienced steno, 20-35. Opportunity for advancement.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
200 E. GOLF RD. PALATINE
LAWRENCE 9-7700
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOW–EARN MORE MONEY

IN JUST THREE WEEKS

IBM KEY PUNCH

Day, Eve., Sat. Classes — Low Budget Tuition
FREE APTITUDE TEST and PLACEMENT SERVICE
CALL NOW FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION!

LEE AUTOMATION SCHOOLS, INC.
4104 N. HARLEM, NORRIDGE (HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA)
GL 6-4332
Approved By Ill. State Board of Public Education

PBX OPERATOR

Large midwestern corporation desires experienced, capable telephone operator. Job assignment also requires typing ability. Attractive starting salary with good fringe benefits.

For further information and interview please contact Mr. Robert Shonk.

439-1530

A. O. SMITH
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS, INC.
550 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

STENOGRAPHER

Interesting and challenging position in Engineering Dept. for experienced stenographer. Must be capable of assuming responsibility and handling variety of work.

POSTING CLERK

Woman with good figure aptitude to post records in production control department.

5 DAY WEEK, PROFIT SHARING PLAN
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BENJAMIN

DIV. of THOMAS INDUSTRIES
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES, ILL.

FORD EMPLOYMENT

In Edgebrook 5347 W. Devon SPRING 4-2828	Morton Grove 5945 W. Dempster YORKTOWN 5-2400
Exec. Secy. to Marketing Executive	$450
Secy. to Des Plaines Executive	$390
Secy. for Adv. Executive, Morton Grove	$400
2-girl office, very light steno	$390
Busy PBX operator, no typing, West	$325
Receptionist-typist, attractive office, West	$325
Des Plaines, small office, variety	$290
Niles, Secretary, small office, 9-5 p.m.	$390
Park Ridge Sales office, light steno	$370
Elk Grove typist, variety job	$325
Elk Grove office, needs good phone voice	$300
Credit Dept. typist, variety, bonus plus	$370
Advertising detail, interesting career	$433
NCR 3100 Bookkeeping, West Niles	$433

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

ASSEMBLERS

Openings for assemblers & kick press operators on jobs with individual incentive rates. Experience not necessary.

Day Shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Night Shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PUNCH PRESS - MOLD PRESS OPERATORS

Day Shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Night Shift, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

HIGH STARTING RATES, WITH EXCELLENT INCREASE PLAN. ALL ARE STEADY, PERMANENT POSITIONS IN A NEW PLANT. HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS.

APPLY AT:

METHODE Manufacturing Corp.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
(½ MI. S. OF RTE. 14)

Help Wanted — Female

GIRL FRIDAY

Girl to 30 with typing and shthd. skills to handle all details in one girl office. Sal. to $375. No fee. Murphy Empl. Svc., 143 Vine, Park Ridge. TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SECRETARY
SCHILLER PARK

Assist 1 executive in AAA firm. Good skills, able to assume responsibility. Salary around $85. No fee to you. Call today.

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

Waitresses Wanted

Full and part time. No Sunday or Holidays. Many company benefits. Liberal discount privileges. Apply:

Tree Top Restaurant
Carson Pirie Scott
RANDHURST

BOOKKEEPERS

If you are interested in working close to home in a modern office we would like to talk to you about a job keeping books. Some experience is required. This is a permanent job from 8 to 4:30. Excellent company benefits and working conditions, including free bus to door from downtown Des Plaines. Apply Mr. Gillette, personnel office.

BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
CY 9-2261

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

STENOGRAPHERS

FOR OUR SALES & DEALER SALES DEPTS.

Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills. Excellent working conditions, good starting salary with many company benefits.

Call for appointment
MR. R. F. MICKUS
825-1151

Moore Business Forms Inc.
EXECUTIVE PLAZA
315 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Woman to age 40 to work in our production control and purchasing department. 1 to 3 years experience. Typing and the use of a calculator a must. Modern air conditioned office. Many free employee benefits. Must have own transportation.

Apply Personnel
Hours 7:45-4:15 p.m.

HE 7-2700

American Machine & Foundry Co.
2100 E. LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- Administrative—confidential —conference shorthand. Challenging career job.

SHORTHAND & DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
- To Gov. Contracts Dept.
- To Chemistry Dept.
- To Sales Dept.
- To Engineering Dept. Mgr.
- To Dept. Mgr.—boss travels

RUSTY—RETRIEVABLE SKILLS
- For the mature, children in school woman. Light typing, variety, general office job.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION
- Switchboard—heavy 2-position board—no reception

GENERAL OFFICE
- Policy Typist
- To Engineering Dept.
- Dictaphone Operator
- File Clerk
- Gen. Office—variety of duties
- Clerk Typist—Investment Div.
- Electrical Div.—variety
- Light typing—light bookkeeping—public contact
- Stat. Typist

BOOKKEEPING
- Accts. Rec. Clerk
- NCR Computronic Operator
- Reports Assistant
- Statistical Assistant
- Keypunch Operator—experienced

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-5353

Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday by appointment

"Wow! That bakery in the Want Ads sure knows how to decorate cakes!"

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESSES
Experienced, part time, Evenings, short hours.

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

Bookkeeper

Young woman to work in office of small drug chain in Rolling Meadows. Must have experience in general office work. Salary $85 plus benefits. Call:

SUBURBAN DRUGS
WE 9-2439

COST CLERK

Interested in working with figures and detail work. Experience in standard cost & inventory control desirable but will train. Full time, permanent plus company benefits.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-2000
Mr. Sand

CASHIER - COSMETICIAN

Need girl to cashier and/or sell in Self-Service Drug operation in vic. of Buffalo Grove. Must be avail. days or nights for permanent schedule. Girl with cosmetic selling exp. will earn more. Please write Box E-97, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., giving phone No., past exp. & references.

CLERICAL

Part time, days. Temporary. Hours to be arranged. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 3 p.m.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin Rd.
Palatine

General Office

Young woman to work in various phases of general office procedure. Experience in filing, sorting, ad classifying work will be helpful. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.

THE DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.

EVENING SHIFT
Starting March 5 to June 1
Hours: 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Will train 20 girls age 21-45 for order filling and light packing of wearing apparel. Also biller for electric typewriter. Apply in person at our new modern plant.

375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
1 Blk west of York Rd., 3 blks. north of Irving.

FACTORY HELP

Experience not necessary.
Opening in all shifts.
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to midnight
Midnight to 8 a. m.
Call or apply to Mrs. Haske
CYPRESS 6-2266

CONEX

Div. of Ill. Tool Works, Inc.
1902 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

HAIRDRESSERS

Full or part time including some evening work. Many company benefits including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, paid holidays and paid vacations. Apply at beauty shop, main floor after 1 p. m. 392-1500—Ext. 235.

WIEBOLDT'S RANDHURST
999 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS - PERMANENT

To work in our Palatine office evenings 2-4 hours. For interview call

FLANDERS 8-2600

NEED MONEY? . . . Earn it as thousands of women do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. Call . . . ORchard 4-6895

OFFICE WORK

Woman with pleasant telephone voice for local office. 5 day week.

CLearbrook 5-1107

Asst. Bookkeeper

Full time for school district office in Palatine. Some experience on NCR is desirable.

CALL FLANDERS 8-4400

WAITRESSES

Experienced tray service. Full or part time. See Mickey, DICK'S CORRAL, 500 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

HOSTESS
Experienced, evenings & weekends. Part time.

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

GROCERY CHECKER

Experienced or will train. To work 4 days per week.

MAIN SUPER MART
116 Main St.
Park Ridge
TALCOTT 3-9115
APPLY TO TOM

PHONE CLERK
ELK GROVE

Intelligent woman to handle orders by phone and check details. Accurate typist. Salary depends on experience. No fee to you. Call today.

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

SECRETARY

21-45. Previous experience as executive secretary. Exc. salary, many company benefits, no fee.

MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

MANAGER

For millinery and bag dept. in large Palatine discount store. Sales experience preferred. Must be willing to work some nights and some Sundays. Write Box E-100, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Also 5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Steady work, no layoffs.

Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN

Part time for busy new home development in Mt. Prospect. Saturday & Sunday afternoon. Commission. Inquire: NE 1-0343.

TOOL and DIE MAKER

Well established local manufacturer seeks experienced tool & die maker for immediate opening. Prefer man with minimum of 10 years experience in field. Steady employment, good pay, and liberal benefit program. For information contact personnel office:

EKCO CONTAINERS
Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-1100

Help Wanted — Male

TREE MEN

Experienced Tree Trimmers Only. Top pay for good men.

APPLEBEY & PARRISH
TREE EXPERTS
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-7145

TRUCK MECHANICS

Experienced only. None other need apply.

Bloomingdale Motor Sales
103 W. Lake St.
Bloomingdale, Ill.
LAWRENCE 9-7090

MECHANIC

for air cooled engine and lawn mower repair. Good opportunity with Mt. Prospect firm. Call CL 3-2831 for appointment.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

40 hour week, benefits. 1001 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.
MR. HOWARD
KERR CHEMICALS, INC.

SALESMAN

Part time. 10 hours per week. For interview call
PORTER 6-0097

BAKERS

Full time Donut Bakers in New Donut Shop in Mt. Prospect. (NW Suburban.) Free Uniforms—Paid Vacations.

Call for interview:
MISTER DONUT
824-6612 824-4532

DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Some sheet metal, cabinet & display experience preferred. Steady employment, excellent working conditions. Salary, $390 to $470. Located in Bensenville, Ill., must live close. Call:
PORTER 6-5100 FOR APPT.

ENGINEER
WATER TREATMENT

Diversification program has created an opportunity for an application engineer to design small packaged waste water treatment and water re-use systems. Sanitary or Civil engineering degree desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

CULLIGAN, INC.
Chuck Lyall
CR 2-1000

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with some drafting training or experience for drafting work in rapidly expanding engineering dept. Knowledge of trigonometry desirable. Permanent position with many excellent fringe benefits. Hours, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP CORP.
BARCO DIVISION
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-1700
"An equal opportunity employer"

Death of a successful 25 year veteran salesman has opened a lucrative, protected territory. We need an ambitious, self starter who is interested in representing an 80 year leader in the sales field with enthusiasm and dignity. Our products are used by all businesses. A good car, college or equivalent education, and a desire to succeed are necessary requirements. If you feel you have the qualities of salesmanship, personality, and are willing to pay the price of success:

WRITE BOX NO. G-1
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Methods Engineer

Must have thorough knowledge and exp. in processing, machining, tool design, time study, and cost estimating of a wide variety of metal parts for complete assemblies. Actual exp. of machine operation essential. Age 25-45. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700
"An equal opportunity employer"

TEMPORARY

Machine operators to train for 1 week & then be available on an "on call" basis for the day shift. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits. Employment office open daily, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p. m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
"An equal opportunity employer"

Help Wanted — Male

JANITOR - UTILITY MAN

For office and factory. Good benefits.

Pre Finish Metals, Inc.
2111 E. Platt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

BREAKFAST COOK

6 days per week. Vacation, hospt. plan, many other benefits.

"TOPS"
BIG BOY COFFEE SHOP
DEMPSTER & HARLEM
MORTON GROVE

Tool & Die Makers

For small precision work.

A. F. Horlacher Co.
23 E. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE FL 8-1081

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Will train man to operate equipment in production of bandsaw blades. Steady employment. Benefits.

SIMMONS ENGINEERING CORP.
237 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-2111

INSPECTOR

PAPER PRODUCTS

Young man with military obligations completed, to learn coated products testing. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits. Employment office open daily, 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
"An equal opportunity employer"

Accounting Clerk

To assist cost accountant at our Rolling Meadows location. Duties will be various accounting functions. Some accounting experience preferred.

Please apply in person or call Personnel Dept.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
107 National St., Elgin
SHERWOOD 2-3300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

Brand new plant interviewing for assembly, stock and machine operator jobs.

Positions offer many benefits including profit sharing and good future potential.

UNITED PARTS DIVISION
2001 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(East of Rte. 83, 7000 north)

Help Wanted — Male

RECEIVING & STOCK ROOM CLERK
APPLY
ACME WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CAB DRIVERS
Full time

Prospect Cab Co.
1 S. Pine St., Mt. Prospect
259-3450

SUPERVISOR

Young man for supervisor position in modern plant. Should have mechanical ability and be familiar with production methods. Also capable of handling people doing assembly work. Excellent opportunity. Write Box E-99, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you have been successful in the past, and are ambitious for the future, we have an excellent, permanent position for you in your area. Salary arranged. Write or call Alf Kluxdal, Div. Manager, Prudential Insurance Company, 100 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill. SH 2-8829. If your qualifications are acceptable, a personal conference will be arranged. Correspondence strictly confidential.

Accepting applications for the following positions:
- Two Stock Filler trainees
- One Tape Drill Operator (Specialist)
- One Radial Drill Specialist
- One Machinist-Assembler (Journeyman) Assembly, pump and rotary air compressor.
- Three Machinists (Journeymen)
- All Around Man

Please stop in to Personnel office.

YEOMANS BROTHERS CO.
1999 Ruby St. Melrose Park

OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH

Promotion has created the need for a man in our Forming, Material Handling and Printing Departments. Applicants must be high school graduates, mechanically inclined, and have good personal references and/or steady work records. Modern plant manufactures plastic cups and containers. Full benefits and scheduled salary increases.

CALL OR APPLY
MR. KRUEGER
PERSONNEL DEPT.

CONEX
1902 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
CYPRESS 6-2266
'An equal opportunity employer'

JANITOR

No experience necessary for man age 40 or over to work on the night shift, 4:30 p. m. - 12:45 a. m. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits. Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
"An equal opportunity employer"

TRY A WANT AD

ACCOUNTANT

We are looking for a man, 20-30 years old, who has at least 2 years experience in budget or cost accounting. College graduate preferred. Man to perform varied functions related to corporate budget, including analyzing, reporting, & assisting budget manager. Salary based on experience & ability. Excellent company benefits. Company ideally located in Northwest suburbs. Write:

BOX E-95
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

YOUNG MEN AGE 22-28

To train as insurance inspectors. Must be High School graduate, have car and knowledge of typing. Salary, expenses, bonus plan and outstanding employee benefits. Work out of Morton Grove office, travel Northwest Cook County area.

Also positions available for men part time. Minimum age 22. Minimum 25 daylight hours available.

YORKTOWN 6-6363

DRAFTSMAN

Detail draftsman for machine detailing. Starting salaries are attractive and include liberal fringe benefits. For further information and interview, please contact

MR. ROBERT SHONK
439-1530

A. O. SMITH
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS, INC.
550 W Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Young man, experienced preferred but not necessary. Good working conditions in new modern plant. Apply in person only.

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

IMMEDIATE Employment

AVERAGE $3 PER HR.

Men with route experience or desire to learn. Car necessary. Pay day Saturday. Phone:

MR. MASON
ACRES MOTEL
LONGBEACH 1-7777

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Tool & die maker—at least 5 years experience in jigs and fixtures. Excellent future. Company benefits. Apply in person only:

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

CIRCULATION MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

Must have flair for detail, assist in handling analysis reports, correspondence, book & trade magazine sales. Previous experience in circulation or direct mail desired, but not necessary. No age restriction. Phone TErrace 4-9350 for interview.

Tool & Die Maker

Permanent position with leading manufacturing company. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits. Apply mornings.

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
ELA RD. AT RT. 12
RAND RD.
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

$117 GUARANTEE

While training for ambitious married man, calling on established customers and starting new ones. Must be neat, H. S. grad, 23-40. For appointment to interview call CLearbrook 3-8015. Part time work also available.

WILL TRAIN

Man willing to learn retreading business. Must drive and be reliable.

2841 N. BIRCH
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

FACTORY JOBS

Immediate openings include:

Electrical assemblers, (wiring, soldering & schematic reading abilities required); electrical inspector; mechanical assemblers, (male & female for 1st & 2nd shift); Material handlers; box maker; & coil winder. If interested apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
2 mi. S. of Higgins Rd.
at Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

PLANT ENGINEER

Metal Manufacturer needs man experienced in plant layout, industrial engineering and capable of supervising Maintenance Dept. College degree or equiv. experience is required. Age 25-35.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700
"An equal opportunity employer"

JANITOR

40-Hour Week.
Vacation with pay.
Hospitalization and other insurance benefits.
Pleasant working conditions.
For further information
Please contact Mr. G. Clavey
At 824-9979

MIDDLESTATES TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS
767 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Male

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN, days. Must be experienced, reliable. Tennyson 7-1616 — Mr. Biddle.

ELDERLY OR RETIRED MAN for part time work cleaning offices. Must be reliable. Bensenville. 766-7220, ask for Peter Tararo.

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN, some experience required. See Mr. Stone, 1508 Miner St., Des Plaines.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant. Mechanically inclined. Day work. Brentwood Service Station, York & Grand, Bensenville. POrter 6-4343.

GET THE FACTS. LET US show you how we have helped others to become financially independent selling Rawleigh Products. Good locality now available in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove or Wheeling. See or write William G. Peters, 350 23rd St., Barrington. Ph: DU 1-5130 or write Rawleigh, Dept. ILB-105-331, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN REPORT $100 month selling fireproof safes to farmers, stores—full, part-time—Hamilton Safe Co. Beloit 27, Wis. (*

MECHANIC'S HELPER. MUST have some tools. Willing to learn all types of auto repair. Only steady, reliable need apply. 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WANTED COMBINATION school custodian and bus driver. Permanent employment. 5½ day week. Sick leave and 2 weeks vacation. Salary will depend upon applicant. Work to begin immediately. Contact 766-6336, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

MARRIED MAN TO WORK IN paint store. Call Mr. Watson for appointment. CLearbrook 9-1330.

WANTED TREE TRIMMER, some experience helpful, but will train willing worker. Good pay, steady work. Call Park 4-0393.

APPRENTICE MOLD MAKER. Garcon Tool & Manufacturing Co., 345 E. Potter Rd., Wood Dale. 766-7181.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR young man to operate small offset printing machine, mimeograph & mailing operation. Car necessary. Glenview. Phone 724-7700.

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Hours: 4 to 11:30 p. m. & from 8 to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Steady employment, free life & hospital insurance. Call Personnel Office.
SP 5-4300 LE 7-5700
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LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Must be high school graduates. Excellent company benefits, shift bonuses paid.

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
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Help Wanted — Male or Female

ACT NOW—FULL OR PART time. Pleasant, easy work in Wood Dale or Elk Grove. Earnings start immediately. No experience necessary. Distribute Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ILB-141-1716, Freeport, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT APPLICAtions will be accepted from college students or high school seniors for summer work at the Bensenville Memorial Park Pool. Openings for manager, guards, cashier, concession stand workers and attendants. Reply in writing giving qualifications, experience and references. Address reply to Greater Bensenville Recreational Association, P.O. Box 595, Bensenville.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Some light typing. Prefer at least 1 yr. college accounting or equivalent experience. 40 hr. week.

KAINER WESCO CORP.
301 W. Alice St. Wheeling
537-2707

Help Wanted — Male

MAN TO WORK IN GREENhouse, part time, 2 to 3 days a week. Irving Boettcher, Florist, 145 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

PRINT SHOP NEEDS PACKer, Shipper, General Handyman. Apply in person. Metcalf Printers, 401 W. Irving Park, Itasca. (2-28

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

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For production and production development work. Evenings.

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Aggressive, experienced, new and used automobile salesman for an aggressive automobile agency. Steady man — no drifter.

Call FLANDERS 8-5200
Ask for Mr. Berger

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Opportunity for a High School graduate interested in a production job with a future. Some shipping department experience helpful.

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Machine shop & layouts inspection experience. Also familiarity with small inspection equipment helpful. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person only.

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Young man or woman for Drill Press Operation on small precise parts.

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Selective, reliable service for qualified applicants — both male and female.

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is what we're after . . . ours and yours! Our clients rely on us to provide the best talent available. If you have a proven record of accomplishment and ability . . . this may be an opportunity to enhance both our reputations.

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WATCHMAN FOR SATURDAY and Sunday nights at high schools. Call CLearbrook 3-0200, ext. 41 for interview.

RELIEF CUSTODIAN, PART or full time, $1.75 an hour. Euclid School, Mount Prospect. 259-3304.

Plastic Extruder Operator

Also general factory help. Established firm now located in new Wheeling quarters. Pleasant conditions. Salary commensurate with ability.

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Excellent future for young men to 30, college grads or equivalent, with some previous sales or public contact exp. Must be willing to start at $450 to $500, plus commission, car & expense. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

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6 days per week, vacation, hospt. plan, many benefits.

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Enjoy Carson's many company benefits. Apply personnel office Circular Bldg., basement level, O'Hare International Tirport.

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If you can drive a car safely, we can teach you to drive a school bus.

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1953 ½ TON STUDEBAKER pick-up. Good running condition. $175 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. FL 9-0231.

1963 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, low mileage. Will sacrifice. Call 259-4977 after 6:30.

'57 ½ TON PANEL CHEVROlet truck, A-1 condition, steel racks on roof. POrter 6-3206.

WHITE WRECKER — WB-20. 289-3686.

1949 STUDEBAKER 1 TON flat bed, $100. Baled timothy hay. LAwrence 9-5003 after 5 p.m.

1963 ½ TON PICKUP. Brand new Studebaker Champ, $1695. Free demo. Arlington Motors, 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts. Clearbrook 3-2707.

Automobiles — Used

'63 FORD, TAKE OVER PAYments, call VAnderbilt 7-4303 or CLearbrook 9-1800. Ext. 54. & ask for Nina.

1958 OLDS SUPER 88 CONvertible, very sharp car, power, $1095. One owner, KI 3-3400, terms.

1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM STAtion wagon. R&H, overdrive. Good condition. CLearbrook 9-4722.

1961 CORVETTE, BEAUTY, 2 tops, 245 engine, 3-speed, $95 down. Will finance. KI 3-3400. Mr. Baily.

TRANSPORTATION. '51 RAMbler wagon. Everything works. $50. CLearbrook 5-2749 after 6 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE Catalina, coral in color and sharp as they come. $1995. KI 3-3400, terms.

STATION WAGON, 1956 CHEVrolet V-8. Original mileage & owner. New tires, $375. DUnkirk 1-6986.

1958 PONTIAC. CREAMPUFF. Power steering, brakes, hydramatic. Must be seen to appreciate. LAwrence 9-6912.

'61 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY 4-dr., full equipment, air conditioning, condition like new, private party. GE 8-1836.

1954 PONTIAC, RADIO, HEATer, automatic transmission, new batteries, 2 snow tires. $125 or best offer. POrter 6-0364.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop, V8, stick, slightly used. KI 3-3400. Terms. $95 down. Two to choose from.

'62 FORD GALAXIE HARDtop, 2-dr., power, automatic, sharp, $1995, like new. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1953 RAMBLER, GOOD MEchanical condition and tires. $125. 537-5788.

1961 CHEVROLET, IMPALA hardtop, stick, quad, sharp, $95 down. KI 3-3400, terms.

1960 — 500 FAIRLANE FORD, stick 6, 2-door. Clean. Sacrifice. FLanders 8-0440.

1957 OLDSMOBILE. FULL power. Whitewall tires. Best offer. R&H. LEhigh 7-4447.

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGon, good running condition, reasonable. Call 529-6170.

'57 BUICK. STANDARD SHIFT. 2-dr. black, Special, $690. Porter 6-3382.

1956 BUICK, POWER STEERing and brakes, clean, good tires. $350. CL 5-1680.

'51 WILLYS JEEP WAGON, 4 cylinder, overdrive, $150. 255-5466. (*

1957 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, 4-dr., $395. Runs good. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'57 FORD STATION WAGON. $7 per week, no money down. Bank financing. 296-4101.

'56 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP, R&H, full power. Excellent condition. $425. 537-2852.

'57 CHEVROLET STATION WAgon, 6 cylinder. $8 per week. No money down. Bank rates. 824-2186.

1960 CORVETTE, BEL AIR, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick, black. KI 3-3400. Terms. $95 down.

'56 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER. $6 per week. New tires. No money down. 296-4101.

Automobiles — Used

1957 CHEVROLET DREAM car, '60 Pontiac engine, floor box, custom interior, black, beaded new tires, immaculate condition. KI 3-3400. No money down.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door, 8 cylinder, black. All extras. Extremely low mileage. Mint condition. Private. $1850. HE 7-4587.

1959 IMPALA HARDTOP, stick, white. KI 3-3400, terms.

1949 PLYMOUTH 2-DR., SIX, stick, $65, clean. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1962 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE, white convertible, Vogue tires, fully equipped. Low mileage, will sacrifice. HEmpstead 7-0522. (3-7

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-DR. hardtop, V-8, power steering, auto, trans., extra snow tires, private party. Call Friday or Saturday—TWinbrook 4-6348.

RAMBLER '58 SUPER 4-DR. R&H. Automatic transmission. Very clean. Good condition. Motor and transmission overhauled. $650. POrter 6-2315.

'56 CHEVROLET 4-DR. STAtion wagon. 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. R&H. Excellent condition. LAwrence 9-6207.

'57 OLDS. S88, 4-DR., FULL power, 6 way seats, electric eye, good tires, excellent condition, suburban driven, 2nd car, private party, $600. 358-4212.

1958 MERCURY 2-DOOR. EXtremely sharp, low mileage. New tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Private party. Call for appointment, 255-9768.

1957 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition. $500 or best offer. CL 3-7291.

'56 DESOTO 4-DR. POWER steering, power brakes, good whitewalls, radio, heater. Some rust. Mechanically excellent. $275. CLearbrook 3-0264.

1962 SUPER SPORT, HARDtop, powerglide, V8, yellow in color, buckets, $75 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-DR., SIX cylinder, stick shift, $650. 766-5396 after 6 p.m. or Sat. & Sunday.

1960 RENAULT CARAVELLE, 2 tops, sharp, gold, $1095. Terms. KI 3-3400.

RAMBLER '60 STATION WAGon, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Excellent condition. $1200. 255-0763.

1961 BUICK, LeSABRE CONvertible, yellow, power, immaculate condition, $1895, terms. KI 3-3400.

1957 CHEVROLET, V8, WAGON, P.G., sharp, $795, no money down, $41.69 monthly. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'60 FORD 6 CYLINDER STAtion wagon, rebuilt motor, $12 per week. No money down. Will trade. Bank rates. 824-9033.

1961 VENTURA PONTIAC, stick, 3 deuces, $75 down, drives it way. KI 3-3400, Mr. Baily.

1962 CORVETTE, GRAY, FOUR speed, 327 engine, low mileage, KI 3-3400. Terms, $95 down.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR., POWer steering, R&H, $275. CLearbrook 5-3176.

1958 CORVETTE, $1995, RESTORED, excellent condition. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'53 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR, STICK, low mileage. $150. TWinbrook 4-3018.

1957 PONTIAC HARDTOP, power, hydramatic, $45 down. KI 3-3400. Terms. Drive today!

1954 RED CHEVROLET CONvertible. Needs repair. Private. $175. CLearbrook 9-4642.

1957 PONTIAC HARDTOP, Starchief, $295. KI 3-3400, terms.

1960 FALCON 4-DOOR. ONE owner. Excellent condition. $975. Call 437-4871.

MUST SELL 1954 OLDSMOBILE 98 hardtop, full power, good condition. CLearbrook 3-3187.

1960 CHEVROLET, STICK, SIX cylinder, 2-door, honey, $1145. KI 3-3400, terms.

CHEVY '56 BEL AIR 4-DOOR, V-8, auto., R&H, one owner. HEmpstead 7-4436.

'56 OLDS 88 2-DR. $6 PER week. No money down. Will trade. 824-2186.

1957 OLDS 88, 4-DR., FULL power, R&H, window washers, $500. HEmpstead 7-3548.

1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V8, sharp, power, black in color/white top. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON. $7 per week. No money down, bank rates. 296-4101.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4-DR., $195. Cute car. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1960 VALIANT, EXCELLENT condition. Private party. First $900 takes. HEmpstead 9-0180.

1956 CHEVROLET, 2-DR., SIX cylinder, powerglide, clean, $495. No money down. KI 3-3400.

'56 FORD WAGON, EXCELlent condition. $450. CLearbrook 9-0286.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2-DR., SIX cylinder, stick, $325. KI 3-3400, no money down, drive today.

1953 FORD 2-DOOR. STANDard shift. Best offer. 358-6659 after 6 p.m.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-dr., $65, runs good, KI 3-3400. Terms.

'54 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER deluxe, $75, runs good. FLanders 8-5694.

1956 CHEV. 4-DOOR STICK, new tires. $300. 529-7838.

'53 CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER. Stick. Best offer. POrter 6-6545

1949 CHEVROLET, 2-DR., $75. Honey. KI 3-3400. Terms.

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TRAIN COMMUTERS, LOOKING FOR THAT SECOND CAR?

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62's 61's 60's 59's

A FINE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
SEE THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS LISTED BELOW AND SAVE!

'62 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Like new. Save $$$$

'62 TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE
Hydramatic, radio, heater. Glacier blue finish.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 6 CYLINDER
2-door sedan. Automatic, R&H, beautiful beige exterior.

'61 CORVAIR MONZA SPORT COUPE
Ebony black, red bucket seats, fully equipped.

'61 BUICK ALUMINUM V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Black exterior.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE
White with black top. Fully equipped.

'60 BUICK INVICTA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Beautiful verde green finish.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, fully equipped.

'59 FORD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic, power steering.

'59 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CONVERTIBLE
Fully powered. Leather interior. Glacier blue finish. Like new.

'61 VALIANT 2-DOOR SEDAN
Stick shift. Light blue. Extremely low mileage.

'55 BUICK SUPER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Good transportation. Priced to sell.

'54 PONTIAC 6 CYLINDER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stick shift. Radio and heater.

COME IN AND MEET OUR NEW ADDITION TO OUR FAMOUS SALES FORCE: MR. WES BORK, FORMERLY OF DES PLAINES MOTOR SALES FOR 8 YEARS; ALSO MEET JOHN FUNK AND WALT ZAKO, USED CAR REPS.

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BEAUTIFUL BODY

But she won't go! 1952 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, needs work on motor. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-1856, days. CLearbrook 3-9218, eves.

'57 CHEV BEL AIR CONVERTible. Red, white top. V-8. Automatic. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, antenna. Whitewalls. R&H. Clean. Excellent condition. $1100 or best offer. POrter 6-2936.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-TONE hardtop coupe. V-8. Power brakes, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Original owner. Perfect condition. Private party. $600. FLanders 9-0387, CLearbrook 3-5090.

'60 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY 4-DOOR hardtop. Excellent like new condition. Power steering, brakes, seat, windows. Low mileage. Private party. $1800. Evenings, 478-5640.

1951 WILLYS JEEP, SNOW plow—new 4-wheel drive, cab—metal—honey — big lites, KI 3-3400, best offer, will finance.

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Low Cost Bank Financing for your new or used car.

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'58 MERCURY

4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic trans., R&H
$495

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'59 Merc. 4-Dr. Sdn. Full pwr.
'59 Rambler Station Wgn.
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'58 Volkswagen 2-Dr. Sunroof
'58 Olds Super 88 Holiday
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'61 OLDS 98 TOWN SEDAN
Loaded, air cond. $2495

'62 FORD FAIRLANE
Sports coupe, red, bucket seats. $75 down, take over payments.

'59 CHEV. WAGON
6 cyl., stand. trans., white top, blue lower $1295

'57 PONTIAC WAGON
Power, auto. trans.

'57 MERCURY WAGON
Power, auto. trans.

'57 MERC. WAGON
Plus extras.

'57 PONTIAC WAGON
Plus extras.

'57 FORD WAGON
With extras.

'58 OLDS SUPER 88
Loaded. All white. Must see this one.

'51 JAGUAR
Full price $250

25 More to Pick From

1957 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

Full power, new master safety tires, excellent condition. Truly a beautiful car.

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4-DOOR SEDAN

Auto. trans., power, new car guarantee, extremely low mileage.

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'59 Corvette
With 2 tops. White with red interior, stick shift, positraction. Come see this one.

'58 Rambler 4-Door Sedan
Bronze with matching interior, standard trans., radio, heater. Perfect car in every way. New engine recently installed.

'61 Chevrolet Impala
4-dr. Sedan in blue and white 2-tone with matching interior. Completely equipped. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater, white walls and other extras. This one's like new.

'57 Plymouth Hardtop
2-dr. Savoy. Blue & white tutone, with matching interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. Only $495

'58 Buick Convertible
Limited model in gorgeous gray metallic, with matching gray leather interior. This car is completely power equipped, including steering, brakes, seats, windows, autronic eye, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. You must see & drive this truly fine car.

'60 Buick Electra 225
4 dr. sedan in royal blue with matching blue interior, complete with auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, a real luxury car that is perfect in every way.

'59 Ford Fairlane
4-dr. sedan, in blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice family car.

'62 Valiant 2-Door Sedan
In gleaming white, standard trans., heater, radio, whitewall tires. Just like new. $1495

'58 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
2-dr. hardtop in light beige color, matching tutone tan interior, completely equipped with auto. trans. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. A very clean luxury car, priced to sell.

'61 Rambler American
Super 2-dr. Sedan in white with red & gray interior. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. A clean economy car.

'54 Olds 2-Door Hardtop
Tutone green, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. The newest one in town.

'59 Pontiac Station Wagon
9 Passenger. Light blue with matching interior, automatic trans., power steering. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell $1395

'60 Rambler
4-dr. sedan in dark blue color with 6 cylinder engine. Standard transmission and heater. Priced to sell.

'62 Buick LeSabre 4-Door
Hardtop, full power and very clean $2495

'60 Chevrolet Convertible
Impala model in white with black and white interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and windows. Radio, heater, white walls, and many other extras.

'58 Ford 9-Pass. Wagon
4-door country sedan, blue & white 2-tone, with matching interior. Includes V-8 engine, automatic trans. & many other extras. A real clean car for a growing family.

'59 Chrysler Windsor
2 dr. Hardtop in sparkling white with 2-tone tur. interior, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater & swivel seats, many other extras. Cleanest one in town.

'61 Plymouth Wagon
4-dr. 6 pass. Suburban model in medium green. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio & heater. Ideal car for a growing family.

FOREIGN CAR DEPT.

'60 Jaguar Convertible
Model XK 150, radio, heater, wire wheels, whitewalls, stick shift.

'59-'60-'61 Volkswagens
3 to choose from. Choice of colors and equipment. The cleanest ones in town.

'62 DKW
800 series, like new, 2 door, with the latest oil injection engine. Very low mileage $1195

'63 TR-4 Triumph
Brand new roadster model in gleaming white with red leather interior. Black top, tonneau cover, heater, whitewall tires, 4-speed trans. ..... Save$$$

'55 Mercedes 180
4-dr., sedan in jet black with radio and 4-speed trans. A clean solid car.

'57 Mercedes 219
4-dr. sedan in blue-grey. 4-speed standard trans., radio and heater. Exceptionally clean condition.

Mercedes Benz 190 SL's
4 to choose from 1959 through 1961. Both roadsters & hardtops. Take your pick of the world's finest sports cars.
From $2495

'61 Karmann Ghia
Convertible in lavender with grey leather interior, radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. $1695

'60 Volvo Sedan
Model 122S 4-dr. sedan in blue & white 2-tone with leather interior trim. 4-speed transmission. Radio, heater, & white wall tires.

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4-DR. HARDTOP

Gold, with gold matching interior. Hydramatic, R&H, full power, full electric. Air conditioning Around - the - block miles. Must see to appreciate.

$3395 Full Price

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NEW 1963 DODGE DART

6 cylinder, 2-dr. sedan. Stand. trans. Heater & defroster. Including all stand. equipment. Delivered. $1873. 4% state tax.

125 CARS IN STOCK

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USED CARS 970 Villa (rt. 20)

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Low low miles. See this one. Like brand new!

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- LOcust 6-8139 or MOntrose 8-0443
- Ask for
- Mr. Schaefer or Mr. Niles

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

THE BARGAIN COUNTER
RESALE SHOP
Formals, $8 up, women's skirts, 90c up. Women's coats, $4 up. Girls' coats, $3 up. Women's dresses, 50c up. Men's suits, $2 up. Children's, pre-teen & maternity clothes, drapes, lamps, antiques, skates, dishes, books and stamps. Come in & browse.
19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

USED SIMPLEX CONCRETE forms, excellent condition. Phone Crystal Lake, 815-459-2969. (2-28

SNOWPLOWING, PRIVATE INdividual. Remember this number for prompt service. LEhigh 7-2694. (2-28

SNOW PLOWING. DRIVEways and small parking lots. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Harry Hermansen, FLanders 9-1468. (12-20tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

NIMROD AND RIGHT CAMPers — Sacrifice. CLearbrook 3-7096 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (1-10tf

RED SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, excellent condition. New 16 mm Bell & Howell camera. Reasonable. CLearbrook 9-1304, after 6 p.m.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range, $25; console radio, $10; girl's bicycle, $10; de-humidifier, $30; grill with rotisserie, $6; other miscellaneous house hold items. CLearbrook 9-3720.

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN. Good condition. $125. POrter 6-0645.

AFRICAN VIOLETS — BUY 1, get 1 free. Cline—FLanders 8-1908.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE — like new, excellent condition, $150; Refrigerator $40, power mower $30, good condition. HEmpstead 7-1598.

UPRIGHT PIANO $110 OR best offer; table saw; baby's crib $10. LEhigh 7-2753.

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKing for ladies — prompt service. HEmpstead 7-3671.

CRAFTSMAN JIG SAW, 18" deep throat with motor, light switch, mounted on steel table, $50; Quarter ounce plastic molding machine, $25. KIngswood 3-8719.

WASHER, FRENCH LIVING room set, marble tables, storm and screens, air conditioner, French desk, drapes. Misc. 259-1119.

USED AND REBUILT BICYcles, some like new. Very reasonable. Take trades. Bicycles overhauled and repaired. Clearbrook 3-4247. (3-14*

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHer, $45; carriage, $8; youth chair, matching Storkline crib and chest. LAwrence 9-1210.

SMITH SALT SERVICE
All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.
CLEARBROOK 3-0011

RUMMAGE SALE
Wanted shoppers for the Miss Fitz rummage sale March 9th from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, West County Line Rd., Barrington.

SENSATIONAL MOVING SALE IN PROGRESS
Men's, women's and children's clothing, bric-a-brac, to be cleared before we move to our new location.
VILLAGE VALUES RESALE SHOP
1864 Shermer Rd. Northbrook
Store Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9:30 to 4:30.

KNITTERS
Are you like us — wondering where this cold weather keeps coming from? If you want the illusion of Spring, why not come in and start a really good looking golf sweater for you or your husband. Pick the lighter shades (there are oodles of beautiful ones), and you can at least have Spring in your hands. Dundee Shetland (heavier than normal Shetland) Les Bouquets, and Les Coraux come to mind as especially nice yarns for the golf course — or any of the mohairs too. And of course there's PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION —
Our hours 10-5 Mon. thru Sat. Mon. 7-9 p.m. Closed Wed.
The Knitters Nook
316 E. Lake St. Barrington
DU 1-2757

Illinois Railroad Salvage & Discount Store
Store Hours Tues. & Fri. 9 to 9
Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 10 to 9. Closed Mon.
Vinyl asbestos floor tile, 9x9, 12c ea. 16' steel windup tape, 77c. Motor slush, $1.29 value, 69c. Memo pad w/pencil or pen, good gift item, $1.50 value, 69c. Men's 2-piece rain suit, fabric inside or out, $10 value, $5.39. Men's fleece-lined Chuka boot, $3.19. Boys' army fatigue style playsuits, jackets — small, med., large, $2.43; pants, sizes 4-16, $2.19. 2-cell flashlights, 19c. Received a new supply of poly-foam cushions, pads & pillows in 50 sizes. Set of 4—28" wood legs with mounting plates, while they last—$2.59.
ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
LOcust 6-7325
WE BUY FACTORY SURPLUS AND STORE STOCK

Miscellaneous

HANDWRITING ANALYZED. Call 437-4862 after 7 p.m.

DRIFTWOOD LIKE NEW lamp, wall piece. Private party. Reasonable. 529-6170.

2 PURE OIL NYLON 760x15 snow tires on wheels, narrow whitewall, less than 200 miles. $40. 358-4553.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, NEW tires, $75; 1 ton chain hoist, $25; Ridgid "400" pipe threader, $85; '55 Mercury radiator, $15; Oxyacetylene outfit, $40; 7 cu. ft. concrete mixer, trailer-mounted, $200. 255-5466. (*

THOR GLADIRON; 2 BLOND end tables and 1 blond bench. CLearbrook 5-2568.

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT; Slingerland snare drum; transistor tape recorder; 3 h.p. Evinrude motor; 12 channel master intercom; 750 power microscope. Other miscellaneous items. CLearbrook 5-3947.

WALTON HUMIDIFIER WITH stand $35, chrome shoe rack, $2. CLearbrook 5-0905.

ROPER STOVE, BABY EQUIPment, children's and infants' clothes, end tables, lamps, reducing machine, bookcases. CLearbrook 5-1631.

MOVING — ANTIQUES AND miscellaneous. Frigidaire stove; refrigerator with freezing compartment; walnut day bed; Rosewood lady's spinet desk; full bed; mahogany chest; cherry chest; service plates; gold & white china; mahogany gateleg table; 6 hand-carved mahogany chairs; wooden extension ladders. DUnkirk 1-1386.

CHROME KITCHEN SET, needs upholstering, cheap. Rocking horse. CLearbrook 3-8637.

SEVERAL YOUNGSTOWN metal kitchen cabinets including sink. Good condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-8817.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, NEWly upholstered crimson red, $50. Chrome built-in oven and broiler, used 3 months, $60. CLearbrook 5-1223.

2 WHEEL GARDEN TRACTOR, snow blower and all attachments, $350. Spinet piano, $350. Clarinet $75. Fishing set $6. Oil stove $5. Complete beauty shop equipment, reasonable. Euclid 3-1027.

COMPLETE SET OF CHILDcraft. Good condition. FLanders 8-2276.

SMATTERING SALE
Med. size Case tractor, excellent cond. Overhauled engine, lites, starter, mower, $325; Model "A" Ford sedan, 1928, solid body, good cond., $350; 19 cu. ft. Amana Freezer, like new, $300; full size violin, excel. cond., $90; like new Bundy flute, $85; comfortable couch, folds into excel. bed, $45; rifle; TV; Franklin stove, concrete mixer; wheel barrow; garden tools.
FLANDERS 8-4645
after 5:30 p. m.

If you have TRIED to consolidate your BILLS Without success
Call us immediately
CONSUMERS CONSOLIDATED, INC.
100 E. Chicago
Elgin, Ill.
695-2510

TRADING JOE'S POST
PLYWOOD
Beautiful ¼ and ¾ inch 4x8 sheets at a big discount. Cotton mattresses $5.95 each. Single innerspring mattresses $12.50 each. Rockers $10 each. Chest of drawers $12.50 and up. 5-pc. kit. sets $39.50. High kitchen stools $1.95 up. Bandsaws $12.50 up. Blankets $2.95 each. Also linoleum, hardware, plumbing and just everything under the sun.
SEE JOE—SAVE DOUGH
Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.
Open Sat. & Sun. only 10-5 p. m.

VARITYPING SERVICES
- Letters
- Price Lists
- Brochures
- Resumes
- Business Forms
- Programs
- House Organs

PRACTICAL OFFSETS, INC.
302 North Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois
CLearbrook 3-6010

Found

BLACK AND WHITE FEMALE Spaniel found in Mt. Prospect Plaza Feb. 23. Collar no tags. 392-4626.

FOUND IN ARLINGTON HTS., suitbox, containing man's topcoat and suit. CLearbrook 5-2734.

FOUND, MALE CAT, LONG haired, altered. About year old. CLearbrook 3-1092.

WHITE AND GOLD WEDDING ring, man's size. Found near Bank of Rolling Meadows. Engraving inside. CLearbrook 9-4548.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUDS and puppies; temperament, conformation, plus top bloodlines in country. Reasonable. 529-1562. (11-1tf

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CALL CLearbrook 3-3370 after 4 p.m. (10-25tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (10-4tf

CAT OWNERS — ALL PURpose absorbent, 50 lb. bag delivered, $3.45. 359-0017. (1-31tf

DALMATIAN PUPS, REASONable. Tri-Gold Acres, Algonquin at Stover Road, Barrington. (2-28

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANiel female, 18 months old. Well trained. Wonderful with children. AKC. Call 823-8290 after 6 p.m.

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (2-21tf

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, male, 4½ months, AKC registered. Call after 1 p.m. CLearbrook 3-9180.

TOY POODLES — FEMALES, black, 10 weeks, champion line, AKC, home raised. Weekdays after 5:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, all day. VAnderbilt 7-3952. (2-21tf

1½ YEAR MALE WEIMARANer, trained, wonderful with children, $50. CLearbrook 9-2292.

POODLES — SMALL MINIAtures. Golden orange, color bred. 4 months. Permanent shots. Paper trained. AKC. Home raised. CLearbrook 3-5717.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, M&F, home raised. Champion sired. DUnkirk 1-4104. (*

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPPY, female, 4 months, housebroken, loves children. AKC. 255-8965. (*

PURE BRED MALE BEAGLE, 5 years old. $15. 3 part Beagle puppies, 5 weeks old. $10. CLearbrook 5-4787.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC small miniature. Show quality. Raised with children. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-8266.

MIXED PUPPIES TO BE GIVen away. FLanders 8-4834.

POODLE PUPPIES, BEAUTIful jet black toys, AKC, home raised. CLearbrook 3-7489.

REGISTERED FEMALE BOXer, 1½ yrs. old to be given away to family as pet. Fully trained. Call after 5 p.m. 437-4484.

POODLE — APRICOT, MINIAture. AKC. A proven stud. Show quality. Been shown. CLearbrook 5-0636.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, FEmale. AKC registered, championship lineage. FLanders 9-1373.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO good home, a number of good bred dogs. FLanders 8-4424.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC registered. Phone GEneral 8-2233.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER puppies. $60. WIndsor 5-2089.

ALASKAN MALEMUTES. male & female. AKC. $75, $85. Crystal Lake, 815-459-6144.

FEMALE BASSETT HOUND, pedigreed, 2 years. HEmpstead 7-0886.

2 PUPPIES, MALE, FREE TO good home. CLearbrook 3-9166.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, 9 months, AKC. Excellent for children and hunting. PO 6-6275.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC, 7 months old, housebroken, male, $125. 766-3094.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, MALE 16 months old Beagle, very good with children. KIngswood 3-3589.

TOY POODLE, MALE, SILVER, 7 months old, housebroken. Has shots, AKC. $85. CLearbrook 5-2448.

FOR SALE—CHAMPION SIRED toy brown poodles, $50 up. 392-0576.

POODLES — CHAMPAGNE, white miniature. 6 weeks. AKC. CLearbrook 5-3823.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, AKC, all colors, including white, 5 weeks old, $50 and up. POrter 6-1348.

MUST SELL GOLDEN REtriever pups, 11 weeks old, AKC. HEmpstead 7-3347.

TOY AND SMALL MINIATURE poodles of distinction. AKC. Many Champions in pedigree. Deep Apricots & Champagnes. Exquisite colors. CLearbrook 3-8909.

Chihuahuas & Toy Poodles
PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
All colors—tiny beauties
Stud Service Both Breeds
GENERAL 8-7193

DOG TRAINING
Register now for new classes beginning March 1st, $20 for 3 months training.
Call Ed Pakan after 4 p.m.
LEHIGH 7-4478

AT STUD
Toy White Poodle
I'm the proud daddy of 77 beautiful children. A champion-sired, chip - off - the - old block. I'm only 8 inches tall and loaded with personality.
FL 9-1311, EVENINGS

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE PUPS, JET BLACK, small miniature, home raised, champion blood line, 2 males, 8 weeks old, $75. Call Ann—GEneral 8-7722.

7 MONTH OLD PEDIGREED Persian male. Smoke color with copper eyes. Papers. $25. TWinbrook 4-6872.

POOLES—WHITE TOY MALES, AKC, home raised, 4 months. 358-5011.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, FOUR months female pup, permanent shots, AKC. 529-1521.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Hohe-Linde line. Reasonable, not cheap. CLearbrook 5-0152. (*

IRISH SETTER PUPS, EIGHT weeks, AKC, champ sired. $60 and $75. 823-5787.

WILL GIVE AWAY ONE VERY nice male dog, one year old. Foundling. CLearbrook 5-5190.

Cameras

BOLEX H-16, SWITAR F.2.8 w.a. $165. 255-5466. (*

Sporting Goods

MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS IN Arlington Heights Rifle and Pistol Club. .22 cal. and .30 cal. rifle shooting. Anyone interested may attend the March 6th meeting, 8 p.m., North Firehouse, 709 N. State Rd., Arlington Hts.

GOLFERS!
Old clubs can be cut down, regripped to make a beginner's set for your wife or kids, at low cost. Call Sam Rauworth, Pro., FL 9-1343.

SPORTSMAN'S DREAM
Late Browning Over/Under 12 Ga., 30" bar. F&M Solid Rib, Std. Gr. Perfect cond. for field gun, $185.
Custom-made by outstanding gunsmith. .270 cal. deer & antelope rifle. Eqp'd. w/Redfield iron sights & BAL4 2½x 4X scope & mounts. In perfect cond. Over $300 in it. $125.
Mercury Mark 5 Outboard. Used little. $75.
HEMPSTEAD 7-0242

Wanted — Business Opp.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS or jobber. Will invest or buy—Extensive purchasing, cost, inventory, and sales experience. 773-1062. (*

Office Equipment

4 LEATHER SIDE CHAIRS for sale or trade for desk or typewriter. Phone CL 9-0300 or drop in at 1306 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Business Opportunities

MOBIL SERVICE STATION for rent, York & Grand Ave., Bensenville. Private owner. Porter 6-0225.

FOUNTAIN AND GRILL. WELL established business. Ideal for couple. 18 stools, 4 tables. 45 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich.

BEAUTY SALON
Unusual oppor. for hair stylist to start Beauty Shop in beautiful cosmetic salon in NW Suburb. Call Mr. Geary at 392-1680 for full information.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
NOW LEASING
Dining room & kitchen, located in established local tavern. Completely furnished with all equipment. Want a reliable party. Take over. Excellent opportunity, low overhead.
NICK'S FRIENDLY INN
807 W. BALDWIN RD.
PALATINE, ILL.
FL 9-0142

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Get paid weekly, healthful work. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery, established over 55 years. No delivering or collecting. Liberal guarantee. Nurseries of over 650 acres at Waterloo, Wisconsin. WRITE: McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

BARRINGTON
An excellent "Norge Laundry & Cleaning Village" location will be available here soon. One of the finest business sites in the region. Will be of moderate size & require a relatively small investment. For a complete prospectus, call or write:
E. J. VEEN
FEDERAL EQUIPMENT CORP.
1 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO
PHONE 329-9100

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET
Self service type, located in Carpentersville, Illinois. 2 story frame and block. 5 room apartment up, business down. Gross approximately $75,000 to $85,000 yearly. Owner wishes to sell lock, stock and barrel. Asking $42,000, which includes building, all equipment, approximately $10,000 inventory. Package liquor license available. Good terms possible to right party. Appointment only. Exclusive agent.
A. C. FEIL Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-4322 or 1-2829
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

Entertainment

HAYRACKS — SLEIGHRIDES. Club-room facilities. No traffic. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

Gardening Equipment

TORO POWER HANDLE WITH reel mower and trimmer — Edger attachments. $75. Phone CLearbrook 3-6824. (*

Boats

ONE 16 H.P. OUTBOARD MOtor. LEhigh 7-4123.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

16" PORTABLE TV SETS, $95. Use our tube checker and save 40% on your tubes for radio and TV. Appliances and space heaters at lowest prices. Mykroy Inc., 645 Wheeling Road, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0280. (3-14

24" GE TV. $60. CALL AFTER 5:30 TWinbrook 4-9092.

16" TABLE MODEL MOTOROla TV with stand. Good condition. $25. 359-0692.

21" MUNTZ TV, VERY GOOD condition, $20. CLearbrook 3-2923.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. They were deeply appreciated.
The family of
Michael J. Padula

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude for the kindness and sympathy extended to me by Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph A. Wagner, Reverend Karl Gaertner, dear neighbors and many friends, also business associates, at my time of sorrow.
Mrs. Fred Hoeppner

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Lloyd Bach who left us February 29, 1956.
Loving wife Martha
and family

Coming Auction
Donald Thiemann will hold a public auction on the corner of Rt. 19 and Rodenburg rd., 2 miles west of Roselle, Ill., on Saturday, March 9 at 11 a.m. 60 feeder pigs, machinery, poultry, feed and some household. Complete listing in next week's paper.

Wanted to Buy

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

WANTED — 3 OR 5½ H.P. Johnson outboard motor. FLanders 8-3320.

WANTED — USED BOOKS, old glassware, buttons, kerosene lamps. FLanders 8-1644.

USED REFRIGERATOR AND stove. Call between 12 and 1 p.m. KIngswood 3-3555.

WANTED — 2 WHEEL UTILity trailer, 8' or less. LAwrence 9-5289.

LATE MODEL 7½ OR 10 H.P. outboard motor. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-1405.

BABY SCALES — HOSPITAL equipment. A.H. Nurses' Club Lending Closet. CLearbrook 3-1576. (*

LARGE OFFICE DESK AND chair, approximately 53"x60". CLearbrook 3-2436.

TOP CASH PRICES
Oriental rugs, pianos, furniture.
IDLEWOOD 2-0650

Personal

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

RIDE WANTED FROM PALAtine to Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines. 7:30 a.m. Call after 6 p.m. 358-2916.

MT. PROSPECT COMMUNITY Achievement Association is disbanding as of Feb. 28, 1963. Surplus funds are being distributed to the contributing organizations and individuals.

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.
Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Sell something you don't need with a WANT AD

AUCTION

MOEHLING AUCTION

The undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 5 miles Northeast of McHenry, Illinois, being on the Johnsburg-Wilmot Road, 2 miles North of Johnsburg, or 2 miles South of Route 12, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 at 10:30 A.M.

135 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK: 53 Head of Hi-Grade Holstein Cattle; 25 Milk cows, many recently fresh, some springing, balance rebred and milking good; 20 Open Heifers — 10 to 18 mos. old; 7 3 month old Heifers; 1 20 month old Service Bull; Almost all the cattle are calfhood vaccinated and all are Bangs and TB tested in '63.
HOGS: 7 Bred Sows; 55 Feeder hogs, average 125 lbs.; 20 pigs, 8 weeks old.
FEED: 2000 bales alfalfa and brome hay; 1500 Bu. corn; 500 Bu. Oats; 500 Bales Straw; 12-Ft. Corn Silage in 16-ft. silo.
MILKING EQUIPMENT: Solar Milk Minder 280-Gal. Bulk Tank (3 years old); 3 Surge Seamless milkers; Surge pump; Stainless steel wash tanks; Strainers; Pails; Pipeline; 2 milk house fans; Propane gas water heater; Stewart Cow clipper; Electric barn fogger.
MACHINERY: Case Model 800 Diesel Tractor with power steering, 3 point Eagle hitch bought new 1961; Farmall "H" tractor; Farmall "A" tractor with 7-ft. mower; Case No. 200 Baler, Used 1 yr.; J.D. No. 8 field chopper; J.D. 12A combine with motor; New Idea 1-row corn picker; 1962 Case 10-ft. wheel disc; 1961 New Idea 12A manure spreader; J.D. 3x16 trip-type plow; 3 and 4-section harrows; 3 R.T. wagons with good racks; 2 PTO self-unloading wagons with aprons; Chopper box with false endgate; New Idea 50-ft. elevator; J.D. 114W hay baler with engine; Gandy 10-ft. fert. spreader; Bearcat hammermill; International side delivery rake; Grain Blower; Weed chopper fencer; 1000 lb. scale; McCullough chain saw, 1 year old; Wide front end for Farmall "H" or "M"; 200 steel fence posts; 2 rolls hog wire; Large amount of electric fence wire; 25 Bu. hog feeder; Several piles of good used lumber; Electric meat grinder with ½ h.p. motor; 2 Duo-Therm single and double burner oil burners, used 2 winters; Large amount of small tools and items.

RALPH MOEHLING, Owner **McHENRY STATE BANK, Clerk**
AUCTIONEERS: Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade, Jr.

Not Responsible for Accidents
Zoellner Lunch Wagon on Grounds
TERMS: All sums of $25.00 and under Cash. Over this amount one-fourth down and the balance in six monthly payments, with interest at 6%. Make arrangements for credit with clerk before sale.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 — 2 P.M.
Activities building, Highland ave. and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
Unclaimed Warehouse goods: electric range and grand piano.
PIEPENBRINK MOVERS INC.
722 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 — 2 P.M.
Activities building, Highland ave., and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
UNCLAIMED WAREHOUSE GOODS:
Desk, Desk Chair, 3 Overstuffed Chairs, Dining Room Table, Dining Room Table Leaf, 6 Dining Room Chairs, 3 Folding Chairs, Bookcase, Roaster, Hamper, 3 Small Tables, 2 Floor Lamps, Hassock, 3 TV Tables and Stands, TV Metal Stand, Hide-A-Bed, Bathroom Scale, Fan, Dresser, Chest, 4 Bed Ends, 4 Bed Rails, 6 Bed Slats, 4 Mattresses, 2 Wall Mirrors, Card Table, Ironing Board, 19 Cartons Misc. Items, 2 Wardrobes, Tool Box and Contents, Bowling Ball and Bag, 4 Bushel Baskets Misc. Items, 2 Waste Cans and Contents, Metal Table, 6 Lawn Chairs, Brief Case, Tire and Wheel, 4 Mops, Brooms, 6 Cartons Dishes, Carton Books, Admiral Refrigerator.
PIEPENBRINK MOVERS INC.
722 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights